

RUSS WARN DANES ON A-BASES

'Thy Will Be Done'

Young Father With Six Months to Live Faces Fate Calmly

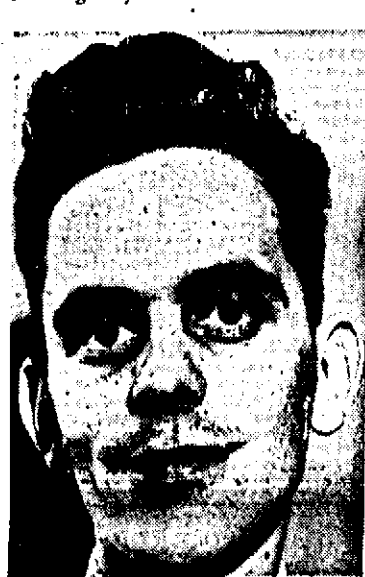
By LEONARD KERSCHKE

(Copyright, 1957, by the Associated Press)

DETROIT (AP)—The doctor looked at me closely and said, "Sorry, but I am afraid we have to take a few years off your life."

I took these words calmly, thinking perhaps that I couldn't expect to live to be more than 50. That wasn't so bad. I am still young, only 27.

And then came the shocker. "Six months," he said. He must have been studying my face to get my reaction. For then he said, as if to hold out some hope, "Perhaps a year."



Leonard Kerschke

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You have just graduated from college. You and your wife look forward to a full life for your daughter and the second child to be born soon. The doctor tells you you have six months to live. How would you feel? Here, in his own words, is one man's reaction.)

He told me an operation the previous day had shown I had incurable cancer. Of course it was a shock. But I remained quite calm.

My first thought was of my wife and our two babies. At my age when you're just getting started you don't have much in the way of savings—only a small life insurance policy. We bought our little home in 1951—the year we were married.

And then a picture of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane flashed into my mind. I recalled what he said:

"Thy will be done, not mine."

I have had a good life. It has been a struggle, but the past year has been the happiest of my life. I have a wonderful wife and family.

They told members of the family what to expect, except they did not tell my wife right away. It had been a question—who was to go to the hospital first, my wife or me. Athlete was expecting a baby and was in another hospital when I was operated on Jan. 30. The baby was born Feb. 2, on the first birthday of our little girl, Darlene. We have named our second daughter Valerie.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

I, P-T Staff Man Helps Expose Diploma Mill

Columnist Pays \$200 for Phony Doctorate

(Editor's Note: Robert G. Wells, Independent columnist, played a key role in exposing a Los Angeles "diploma mill." Here is a lively account of the affair by "Dr." Wells.)

By ROBERT G. WELLS, "Ph. D."

They arrested my old prof, Howard D. Tawney, president of Commonwealth University, last week. And I and several other prominent members of the alumni association cheered.

You probably never have heard of my alma mater, Commonwealth University. It's one of those small schools without a football team.

But the state attorney general's office has heard about it, and the State Board of Medical Examiners, and the district attorney. Oh, yes, law-enforcement officers in the area have heard about Commonwealth University and Howard D. Tawney, the self-styled Ph. D.

HOWARD TAWNEY is a fake. Commonwealth University is a quack factory, a diploma mill. Commonwealth University is a three-room office above a clothing store at 1750 N. Vermont Ave. in Los Angeles. From these offices until last week Tawney ran an international diploma racket.

For fees ranging from \$50 to \$500, Tawney would fix you up an impressive looking document granting the degree of doctor in everything from psychology to engineering. He sold diplomas as far away as Rome, Italy. The proceeds from his "educational" activities, according to his own records, ran well into five figures yearly.

I MAY AS WELL admit it. I'm a quack, too. I'm a doctor of philosophy in psychology from Commonwealth University. I have an extremely impressive diploma to prove it. I guess I must be a natural-born whiz at psychology. I managed to get my degree without opening a textbook. What it took mostly was \$200.

In most cities of this state, a quack with no further qualifications than one of these phony diplomas can set up shop and treat everything from mental disorders to cancer, and the law can't touch him.

YOU SEE NOW WHY the type of person who lives by his wits is willing to pay a couple of hundred dollars for a diploma that isn't worth the paper it's

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 3)

Union's 'Cleanup' Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) pledged full cooperation Saturday with the AFL-CIO investigation of Teamsters President Dave Beck and any other labor efforts to rid its ranks of what he called "unwholesome elements."

McClellan is chairman of the special Senate Rackets Committee which tried for two days earlier this week to draw answers from Beck about his financial dealings with the giant Teamsters Union, the nation's largest.

Beck invoked his 5th amendment protection against possible self-incrimination in refusing to answer.

Friday the AFL-CIO executive council suspended Beck as a member and vice president and directed its Ethical Practices Committee to investigate charges that he has brought "the labor movement into disrepute."

THE COMMITTEE has recessed its hearings for about two weeks, but McClellan said its investigations into union activities in New York City, Scranton and Philadelphia, Pa., and Los Angeles are "substantially ready" for public hearings.

In these areas, he said, the investigations relate to the Teamsters Union but that more than just teamsters affairs are involved.

McClellan said that both Beck and James R. Hoffa, a teamsters union vice president under in-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



HELD BY BANDITS

Hope that Mrs. Anita Carroll of Issaquah, Wash., is alive was raised Saturday when it was reported that a white woman had been seen with a nomad bandit band. Mrs. Carroll's husband, Kevin (shown in photo with her), and Brewster A. Wilson of Portland, Ore., U.S. officials in Iran, were killed by the bandits. Mrs. Carroll was kidnapped last Sunday.—(AP)

Report Iran Outlaws Set to Free Woman

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranian Deputy Minister of Interior Parviz Khanlari said Saturday night a leader of an outlaw band believed holding a pretty American woman captive in Baluchistan has agreed to release her. The outlaw leader said she was "safe."

Khanlari said one of the Dad Shah brothers, who control a desert bandit tribe, messaged authorities he is willing to hand over the woman in exchange for a promise he will not be prosecuted.

Iranian police reported earlier Saturday night they are in a position to close in on a band of tribal women believed to be holding the woman in a wild and desolate area of Baluchistan.

U.S. EMBASSY officials denied earlier reports that authorities had made contact with a messenger from the robber band and were negotiating with him.

These reports followed the announcement that Iran had offered a \$65,000 reward for the safe return of Mrs. Anita Carroll of Issaquah, Wash., and another \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of the four men in the band who have split off from the women in an attempt to lose their pursuers.

Dispatches early Saturday said the bandits were fleeing northeastward towards Pakistan. Later dispatches said they had veered south towards the Gulf of Oman where Arab slave ships berth.

HOWEVER, officials again denied that the bandits might try to sell the 35-year-old Mrs. Carroll into slavery because slavers would be afraid of police retaliation.

Communications were spotty and the embassy in Tehran was not completely filled in. "It may be all over now," an embassy spokesman said.

But at last word, the gen-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

'It's Suicide' Denmark Told by Bulganin

Reaction of Soviet Would Be Fearful, Red Premier Says

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin warned in a letter published Saturday it would be suicidal for Denmark to permit use of her bases for atomic war against the Soviet Union.

Ominously, the Soviet leader reminded Danish Premier H. C. Hansen that a single hydrogen bomb might destroy a territory "with a radius of hundreds of kilometers," and said the Soviet reaction would not be limited to one bomb.

The letter followed the same lines as a 3,500-word communication Bulganin sent Norway March 21, made public in Oslo without comment Tuesday. The note to Norway spoke of fearful retaliation in the event of war if that country—which faces powerful military forces across a 120-mile Arctic frontier—permitted establishment of NATO atomic bases on its soil.

NORWAY AND DENMARK are the only Scandinavian members of the North Atlantic Alliance. However, the Russians also have included neutral Sweden and Finland in their spring diplomatic activity. Finland was accused of permitting a revival of the military spirit; Sweden of sending ships to the Soviet Baltic republics.

"Nobody can deny the Soviet Union... the natural and indispensable right of self-defense," Bulganin told Hansen.

"It is obvious that the security interest of the Soviet State demands such precautions as to make it possible to annihilate the bases of the aggressor if war is opened against the U. S. S. R. and the annihilating power of modern weapons is so great it would be tantamount to suicide for countries the size of Denmark if foreign states might establish bases (within them) in case of an atomic war."

BULGANIN SAID Denmark has a special responsibility, since she is "the guardian of important international straits" on which the security of Russia and other Baltic Sea states depends. Since the British-French Israeli attack against Egypt and the rebellion in Hungary, he said, new attempts have been made to "worsen international relations and force the peoples on a road leading to the aggravation of the threat of a new war."

As an example, he mentioned "plans to place American atomic units with special purposes" in West Germany and other NATO countries. He said "naturally, the situation would be further aggravated if (these plans) were realized."

"Without beating about the bush, Denmark exposes herself to a very serious and irresponsible risk of being dragged into military preparations," he wrote.

B and K Schedule Another Junket

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Leader Nikita Khrushchev are going on the road again.

Moscow news announced Saturday the Soviet leaders, who toured far and wide in 1956, will pay an official week-long visit to Finland beginning June 6.

They will be returning a visit paid to Russia by Finnish Premier Karl August Fagerholm last fall.

Store Fire Losses Set at \$75,000

GLENDALE (AP)—Hundreds of shoppers were evacuated from a downtown department store without injury or panic Saturday after a fire broke out on the top floor of the establishment.

Firemen, responding to a general alarm, extinguished the blaze before it could spread to lower floors. But water pouring down from the fourth floor caused considerable damage to merchandise below.

SPOKESMEN of the establishment, Webb's Department Store, said they would not be able to estimate damage to stock and furnishings until a careful check had been made. A deputy fire chief said structural damage probably would be between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The blaze started in the rear of the building on the top floor, which housed offices, workrooms and storerooms. The cause was not immediately learned.

Eight fire-fighting units were dispatched to the blaze.

14 'Reds' Nabbed

MADRID (AP)—Police announced Saturday night the arrest of 14 persons accused of flooding Spain with Communist propaganda in recent years. Police said those arrested were responsible for student riots last year and for other disorders in February.

L.A.C. Says:

Your Income Bracket

Under our free enterprise system there has been a great change going on. The top income brackets are getting a smaller share of total family incomes. There has been a great increase in the number of families in the middle income brackets. The lowest income group has been decreased. The 1956 Statistical Abstract of the United States gives some interesting facts. It may interest the reader to know the bracket of which his family is a part.

There are an estimated 52 million spending units in the nation. A spending unit is a family or unit living together and sharing the income of the group. Or it

(Continued on Page A-2)

LOOK, MA, NO HANDS

2 Frosh Kick Soccer Ball 22 Miles in Stunt

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Two Princeton University freshmen Saturday night completed a 22-mile round trip to the state house in Trenton, kicking a soccer ball all the way.

The stunt, known as a "dribblethon," was unveiled as the latest in campus crazes by Robert Mendenhall of Belmar and Victor Regan Jr. of Hempstead, N. J., both 19.

The pair arrived at the state house at 6:30 p.m., two and a half hours after starting, took 15 minutes to eat, and headed

back. They alternated at kicking the ball.

Traffic was light. Residents along the way cheered as the freshmen jogged past. Women waved from cars.

The rules of soccer prevailed—no hands, may touch the ball. Regan and Mendenhall said the only hand which did belonged to a man in Trenton who was nearly struck by the ball and had to protect himself.

Saturday's walk-and-kick expedition is a mere warmup for a scheduled 100-mile dribblethon to the Billmore Hotel in New York City and back on the week end of May 3-5.

For that feat, the two collegians hope to collect \$1,000 in pledges for St. Vincent's Episcopal Mission in Galveston, Tex.

Queen Rides With Family on Tiny Train

HYTHE, England (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II had a ride on one of the world's smallest railway trains Saturday. Her son, Prince Charles, was up in the locomotive cab blowing the whistle. Her husband, Prince Philip, sat in the boiler.

The journey was made on the Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch railway, which has a tiny six-car train and nine miles of track across the Romney marshes in Kent. It does good business in the holiday season.

The royal family is visiting in the vicinity. Only the Queen chose to ride in the coach. Her daughter, Princess Anne, sat on a cushion in the cab and watched Prince Charles yank the whistle cord while their father, Prince Philip, wielded the shovel.

Briscoe Sees Prelate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Robert Briscoe, lord mayor of Dublin, Saturday visited James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles.

Briscoe presented greetings from Ireland's predominantly Catholic population and gave the cardinal an Irish-made papal rug. The two men chatted amicably for some 30 minutes.

SEAT SOUGHT BY 21 CANDIDATES

Texas Senate Race Could Give GOP Control in Washington

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Twenty-one candidates are running in a "winner-take-all" special election in Texas, Tuesday, that could give the Republicans control of the U.S. Senate.

Director Robert Johnson of the Texas Election Bureau predicts a total vote of about 800,000. This compares with about two million votes in last November's general election. The TEB is a nonprofit organization of newspapers, radio and TV stations which gathers the returns.

The Democrats now hold a 49-47 edge in the Senate. If a Republican is elected in Texas, Tuesday, to fill out two years of the term of Price Daniel, who resigned to become governor, the Democrats and Republicans will be split 48 to 48.

Vice President Richard M.

'Oscar' Winner Disclaims Credit

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences said Saturday that Robert Rich, who won an Oscar for the best motion-picture story of 1956, told it that he was not the author of the story.

The Oscar-winning story was "The Brave One."

Flustered Academy spokesmen said in a press statement that Rich had been credited as the author by the studio which produced the film.

Nixon then can cast his vote as a Republican to reorganize the Senate. The Democrats recognize this possibility and tried vainly to get the state election laws changed at the last minute so there could be a runoff election.

The gimmick is that 19 Democrats—and at one time there were as many as 21—oppose two Republican candidates. The main Republican is Thad Hutcheson of Houston, to whom the state Republican party, President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon have thrown their full support.

Herbert J. Antoine Sr., of



THAD HUTCHESON
Ras Visions

Bastrop, Tex., entered as a Republican to give Republicans "a second Republican candidate to vote for." His own party ignored him.

The Democrats will vote in a majority, but their vote will be split. Hutcheson's hope is that it will be split so badly that the minority Republican vote he will get will be enough to elect him. The man who gets the most votes wins.

The candidates will not be identified by party on the ballot and politicians think this will favor the ones who are best known in Texas. In this respect, Martin Dies and Ralph Yarborough, both Democrats, probably have an advantage.

Dies is Congressman-at-large and his name has been on Democratic ballots for years; he was the chairman of the first special congressional committee to investigate Un-American activities, in the late 1930s.

Yarborough, a liberal Democrat, has run for Governor three times, crossing and crisscrossing the state in his campaigns. In the last Democratic runoff, last August, he came within 3,000 votes of beating Daniel.

Other well-known Democratic candidates include State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, James P. Hart, a former state supreme court justice, and State Senator Searcy Bracewell. The candidates haven't argued any issues that have caught the fancy of the voters.

2 Sharp Tremors Near San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Two sharp earth tremors were recorded in San Diego Saturday. Residents in the Mt. Helix area, 12 miles east of here, reported they felt the shocks. No damage was reported.

Fred Robinson, seismologist, said he recorded the tremors at 1:34.58 p.m. and at 1:37.20 p.m. He said they had an intensity of 2 on a scale of 12.

Robinson said the shocks had an east-west movement and he believed they originated in Baja California, Mexico.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- ELVIS PRESLEY is reported slumping nationally. How is he doing in the Southland? You'll find the answer on Page A-16.
- A MAP AND ARTICLE reporting freeway progress in this area provide good news for motorists. Turn to Page B-3 for an up-to-the-minute highway guide.
- DETAILED ON PAGE A-12 are plans for a national celebration at Jamestown, Va., where guests will include Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower. Regular I, P-T, features follow:
 - AutomotiveC-12
 - AmusementsB-7
 - Beach CombingB-1
 - BridgeW-14
 - ClassifiedD-1-17
 - Death NoticesB-8
 - EditorialsA-20
- MilitaryB-5
- Radio-TVD-18
- Real EstateC-7-11
- School MenusW-14
- Ship ArrivalsB-4
- SportsC-1-5
- Women's NewsW-1-14

L.A.C. SAYS:

Your Income Bracket

(Continued from Page A-1)

may be one person living alone. The division of the units is approximately as follows:

Spending Units	No. of Units	Per Cent of Total Income
Under \$3,000	15 million	10
\$3,000 to \$5,000	16 million	22
\$5,000 to \$7,500	12 million	28
\$7,500 to \$10,000	5 million	16
\$10,000 to \$15,000	2.5 million	10
\$15,000 to \$20,000	0.7 million	3.5
\$20,000 to \$25,000	0.3 million	2.5
\$25,000 to \$50,000	0.4 million	4.8
Over \$50,000	0.1 million	3.4

These figures will be seized upon by some demagogues to show how the top one and a half million families have as much income as do the bottom 15 million families. But it should be noted that the above estimates are before taxes. It is probable considerably more than half of the income of the one and a half million top bracket units goes for taxes. Of incomes over \$50,000 a year as high as 90 per cent goes for taxes.

It may be questioned that such a large percentage of families is still in the under \$3,000 a year class. This group includes small farms where the family income is sub-standard. It includes the southern states where incomes are much lower, and it includes pensioners who live alone but are counted as a "spending unit."

Most gratifying part of the figures is the large number of families now in the \$3,000 to \$7,500 a year bracket. They number half of the total spending units. There is a steadily increasing number of families in the \$10,000 a year bracket.

Measured by incomes of 20 years ago this seems like a great improvement in our social structure. But the comparative figures are deceiving unless increased cost of living is considered. But on the whole, family incomes have gone up almost 300 per cent during those 20 years while cost of living has gone up 200 per cent.

Here again the figures do not tell all the story. During those 20 years we have acquired new expenses which were not a part of the family costs in 1917. Television has become a set expense for most families. So have many appliances. Two-car families have increased. A large number of items considered as essential now were not even on the market 20 years ago.

The figures above do not take into consideration old-age pensions, medical insurance, longer holidays and many other social securities. It is estimated that 20 per cent of payrolls is absorbed by these securities which do not show up in annual family income statistics.

Under these changes we have achieved the highest level of prosperity ever known in history. It is a trend encouraged by unions and management alike. But we may be approaching a period of severe adjustments. It is a period when we will be wise to consolidate our gains and avoid in very way possible the danger of inflation. The gains can quickly be wiped out by unsound planning for the future. That should mean greater care in planning expenditures by families and by governments. It is a good time to take stock and play it as safe as you can.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Report Iran Outlaws Ready to Free Woman

(Continued from Page A-1)

darmierie (federal police) had, pushed the two-car caravan reported only that they had carried Mrs. Carroll, her husband, Kevin, and Brewster A. 30 by 30-mile region "extremely rough, barren and virtually uninhabited."

IT WAS BELIEVED that Mrs. Carroll was with the 20 native women and children of the outlaw Dad Shah band who left their men when the police began to close in.

The embassy also denied reports that an eyewitness told the gendarmerie a foreign woman had been seen with the tribal women.

Trackers, backed by three planes, two days ago spotted footprints of four men, 20 women and children and "one woman wearing non-Iranian footwear." Then the tracks were lost.

Twenty hours later, the tracks were picked up again and showed that the four men had split off from the women.

LAST SUNDAY the men am-

bushed the two-car caravan carrying Mrs. Carroll, her husband, Kevin, and Brewster A. 30 by 30-mile region "extremely rough, barren and virtually uninhabited."

Two Iranians were killed. The bullet-riddled bodies of the two Americans were sent to Tehran where services will be held today before they are shipped home.

A U.S. embassy plane will leave today for the search area around Zahedan, 800 miles southeast of Tehran, with tents and medical and food supplies to last for two weeks.

More than 1,000 gendarmerie and trackers were trying to spot the bandits who have an advantage in knowing the rugged Baluchistan terrain thoroughly.

OFFICIALS SAID they could hole up anywhere in the caves that honeycomb the mountains of the backward region.

Eight Americans were taking part in the search organized by ICA Mission Chief Clark Gregory.

Racket Prober Vows Union Cleanup Aid

(Continued from Page A-1)

diction on a charge of trying through Beck or Hoffa, bypassing the customary channels for committee staff, will figure in the testimony about what he called "paper" locals of the union in New York.

Paper locals are so called because they exist on paper, with officers but with few or no members, and McClellan said one purpose for setting them up could be "to give a cloak of authority or power to racketeer or to extort."

HE CALLED THIS "one of the most vicious aspects," but he said another purpose could be to influence union elections. He said that in the New York joint council of Teamsters, each local has the same number of votes regardless of the number of its members.

McClellan said he thought the committee would be able to establish at its forthcoming hearings that "at least half a dozen" of these paper locals had been established by the Teamsters.

He also said the committee's information was that these will not allow those that accuse paper locals got their charters

ing the customary channels for setting up a local.

At earlier hearings held by the Senate investigations subcommittee, also headed by McClellan, there was testimony that Johnny Dio, under indictment in connection with the acid blinding of Labor Columnist Victor Riesel, was instrumental in setting up one "paper" local of the Teamsters in New York.

A SPOKESMAN for the racketeering investigating committee said the group "definitely" will inquire into a million dollar Teamsters Union loan to two Cleveland racetracks.

He said this would be undertaken as part of the committee's study of Teamster affairs in the Midwest, but was unable to say how soon the investigation would start.

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck said Saturday in a prepared statement he is innocent of any wrongdoing and "I certainly will not allow those that accuse me to be the ones that shall

Those Forty Days

COMES EASTER!

"They came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun." Mark 16:2

Dawn broke with earthquake, lightning-fire . . . And Angels in their white attire . . . Remove the stone, strike guards with fear . . . And then the morning, still and clear . . . There in The Garden paves the way . . . For earth's great scene that Easter Day . . . Three weeping women at the tomb . . . See brilliant light dispel the gloom . . . and hear a Heavenly voice that said . . . "Fear not, He's risen from the dead!"

JULIEN C. HYER

Oklahoma Nabs Three L.A. Men in Bad Checks

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—John William Kiso, 39, and Gerald Alton Wolf, 35, all of Los Angeles.

Three officers halted the trio in their automobile at gunpoint after receiving a tip from a grocery store owner who noted their license number.

Police said a portable hand press, checkwriting machines and portable dark room equipment were found in the suspect's motel. Officers said it is believed that the three men came here from Houston.

The trio had 50 checks totaling \$65 to \$80 each and written on three Oklahoma City firms when searched at police headquarters. One suspect admitted cashing six bogus checks, officers said.

any form, willingly, by those who label me guilty before even an opportunity is afforded me to have my accusers file charges against me. I will not be tried by people who cannot suspend their judgment until all the evidence is in.

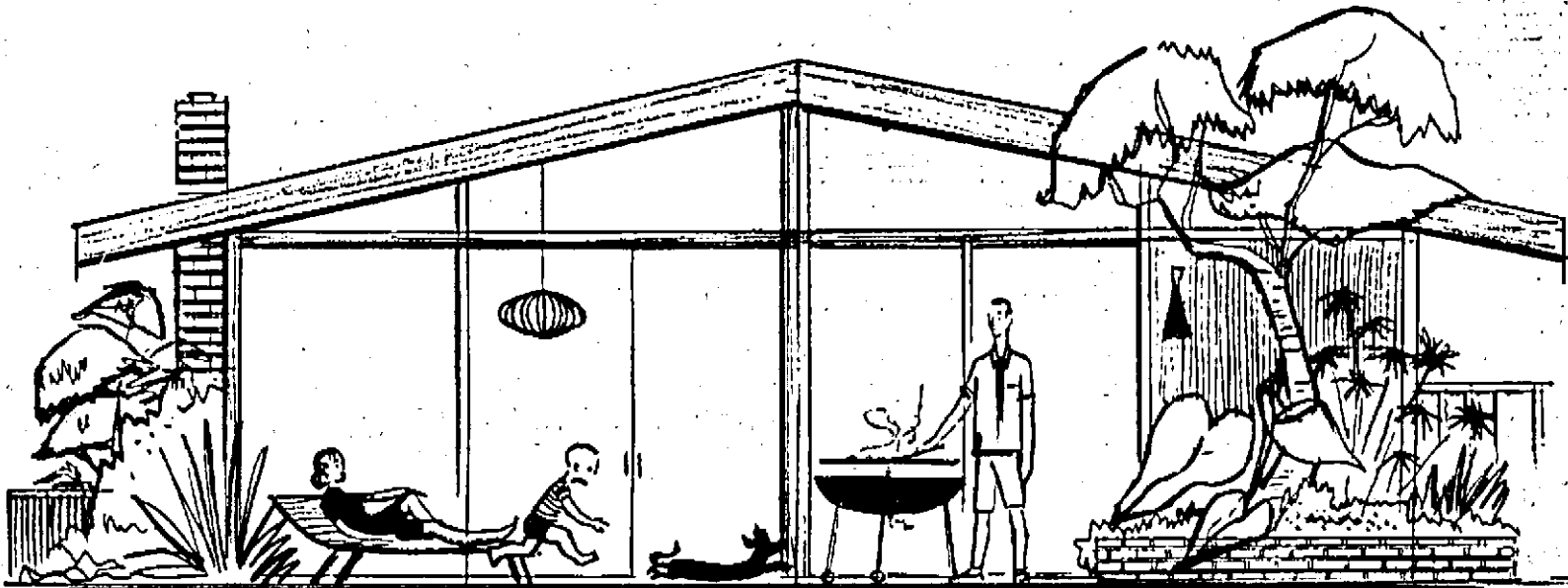
"I certainly will not allow those that accuse me to be the ones that shall judge me. Such procedures in courtrooms would bring on revolution overnight. I have and will continue to follow advice of my legal counsel."

Asked if his statement meant he would not consent to be tried by officials of the AFL-CIO, Beck replied: "If you want to put that kind of an interpretation on it, that's your business. I am not going beyond by statement at this time. I have made no specific reference to the AFL-CIO."

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V. I. P. (SENIOR GRADE)

Capt. Lyle E. Strickler, skipper of attack transport USS Cavalier, shares vessel's bridge Saturday with Mrs. Florence Porter, 77, who ranked as oldest guest aboard when 350 Navy dependents and guests made day-long "petticoat cruise" to Catalina Island and back. Mrs. Porter also ranked as a VIP—Very Important Person—in the skipper's eyes. She's the captain's mother-in-law. (Navy Photo)



THAT'S A LOT OF TURKEY

Mrs. Shirley Cole, Los Alamitos, slices up one of the 35 turkeys delegates to the Circuit Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses ate Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Ready to hand her another is Richard Philleo, Garden Grove. (Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

ELECTRICIAN FEEDS 'EM

2000 Witnesses Drop in for 3 Meals Day

By BOB SANDERS

A Lakewood electrical contractor had an unusual experience this weekend. For the first time in his life he had 2,000 dinner guests to feed.

It didn't bother James W. Rose, 5844 Parkcrest Ave., though. He just ordered 800 pounds of potatoes, 600 pounds each of turkey, roast beef and ham, 360 pounds of spaghetti, 100 pounds of coffee, and 60 gallons each of peas and string beans.

Rose is a member of Jehovah's Witnesses and was chosen "Cafeteria servant" for the three-day Circuit Convention, which opened Friday in Municipal Auditorium and will finish up today.

UNDER THE ultra-efficient organizational setup of the church, a lay member is chosen to take charge of each phase of the convention.

As "cafeteria servant" Rose must see that the 2,000 delegates are fed three meals a day. With 300 kitchen workers and servers and 35 cooks and food preparers, Rose has been running a "chow line" that would be the envy of any Army or Navy chef for its speed and efficiency.

When the convention delegates and their families grew hungry Saturday night after attending training sessions to learn more about distribution of the society's publications, they found Brother Rose and his cohorts had a steaming meal of roast beef and all the trimmings waiting for them.

TODAY IT will be turkey.

Rose doesn't seem to consider his assignment unusual.

"Always before I was called to be an 'electrical servant,' he says with a smile. "Now it just happens to be food."

High light of today's activities in the auditorium will be an address at 3 p.m. by Charles W. Rieger, district minister, on the topic "Removing the Barriers that Divide Mankind."

JOB COINCIDENCE

Workers Just Like Fathers

WILMINGTON—How's this for coincidence?

William O. Cassingham, 65, of 1663 Laguna Ave., has retired from the job after 33 years as a machinist at the Union Oil Co. refinery here.

The man who moved up to his spot through seniority was Harry G. Hammer, 59, of 1375 Summerland Ave., San Pedro.

The two, who have worked together in Wilmington for more than 25 years, discussed old times at an employees' testimonial dinner in the Union plant. They discovered:

Twenty-five years ago, when Cassingham's father retired from the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Hammer's father moved up into his place. Both the elder Cassingham and Hammer were pumpers in the railroad's water department.



PAGEANT HOSTESS

Rosemary Hudson, 19-year-old Long Beach City College student, was chosen Miss Pan American Hostess Saturday to rule over Lakewood's annual Pan American Festival parade on April 13. She's a blue-eyed blonde. (Staff Photo)

L.B. Girl Will Rule Over Pan Am Fest in Lakew'd

A 19-year-old Long Beach girl who was born in Germany was named Miss Pan American Hostess Saturday to rule over Lakewood's 11th annual Pan American Festival parade on April 13.

She is Rosemary Hudson, 4121 Livingston Dr., a freshman at Long Beach City College. Final judging was conducted in the auditorium of Lakewood's May Co.

Miss Hudson will be attended by the contest's four runners-up—Beverly Hoffahl, 19, of 2537 Ladoga Ave.; Pat King, 18, of 7232 Stearns St.; Anne Wilson, 18, of 4236 Montair Ave.; and Rose Marie Bush, 19, of 5043 Faculty Ave. All are students at City College except Miss Bush.

MISS HOSTESS is a blue-eyed blonde who is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 124 pounds. Born in Leipzig, Germany, she came to the United States eight years ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hudson. The family lived in Columbus, Ohio, until a year ago when they moved to Long Beach.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Report Ike Didn't Break Speed Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's limousine did not break any speed limits while traveling through nearby Montgomery County (Md.), en route to Gettysburg, Friday, the county police superintendent insisted Saturday.

Reporters immediately behind the presidential car said the speedometer on their automobile was registering 70 miles an hour when two county policemen flagged them down to the legal 55-mile speed limit.

Col. James S. McAuliffe, county police superintendent, told the United Press that the two policemen "got a glimpse of the President's car three times and on none of these occasions was he observed breaking the speed limit."



DR. LEROY E. BURNLEY
Polio Vaccine at New Low

'Vegas' Thugs Jailed

HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—Three "hill collectors" were jailed Saturday as suspected members of a "strongarm" gang which has been preying upon Los Angeles residents who have Las Vegas gambling debts.

Police said the alleged musclemen posed as collectors for Las Vegas casinos and used threats and violence to force their victims to pay off.

Two suspects, Irving Munster and Max Wasserman, 51, were arrested at a Hollywood hotel on suspicion of extortion. A third man, Alfred A. Genson, 38, was arrested Friday night at his home.

Vaccine Reserves Dip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General LeRoy E. Burney reported Saturday the nation's supply of Salk polio vaccine dropped to a perilous low of 3.2 million shots this week.

At the same time he held out hope that the shortage will be eased soon by increased shipments from manufacturers who expect to turn out 35 million to 40 million more shots between now and July 1 when polio usually reaches epidemic proportions.

HST Hits Cabinet Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday that empowering the cabinet to decide when a President is incapable of carrying out his duties could result in "government by cabinet."

"I don't believe in government by cabinet and I never have," Truman said. "I'd have liked to see any cabinet try to tell me I was no longer capable of acting as President."

10,000 in Paris Vet Riot

PARIS (AP)—An estimated 10,000 war veterans, right-wingers and youths marched to the Arch of Triumph Saturday in a pro-army demonstration that ended in a street battle between hundreds of demonstrators and riot police.

Rebellion Menaces Macmillan

LONDON (AP)—A right wing conservative revolt menaced Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's 10-week-old government Saturday.

The dramatic resignation of Lord Salisbury over the release of Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus from exile brought the threat of trouble on a wide front to the dismayed cabinet.

Conservative party leaders waited apprehensively for a parliamentary debate Monday which will probe into the reasons for Lord Salisbury's decision to resign as lord president of the council (government leader of the House of Lords) and as political controller of atomic energy development.

Salisbury, known as the king-maker for the decisive role he played in making Macmillan prime minister, openly disagreed with the government's action in freeing Archbishop Makarios.

But in lively speculation it became apparent some Conservative party leaders think much more was involved and that they believe the decision to release the archbishop was one result of Macmillan's meeting with President Eisenhower in Bermuda.

Natives to Vote in Belgian Congo

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A further step toward political freedom in the Belgian Congo has been announced in a royal decree here.

Under the decree, Congo natives will be allowed to vote for municipal councils of their cities for the first time. At present, only Leopoldville and Elisabethville are recognized as cities, but now the governor-general can raise other centers to the administrative level of a city or town run by burgomasters and councils.

Japan Oranges Free for U. S. Distribution

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese orange growers are after business in the United States. To promote sales, they are sending a half million cans of Mandarin orange juice to be distributed free through supermarkets in New York, Boston and elsewhere.

871 Drunk Arrests

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Police hauled Edward E. Elsbury, 51, into court Saturday for the 871st time.

Elsbury pleaded guilty to the same old charge—drunkenness. His 870th conviction was recorded only last Thursday.

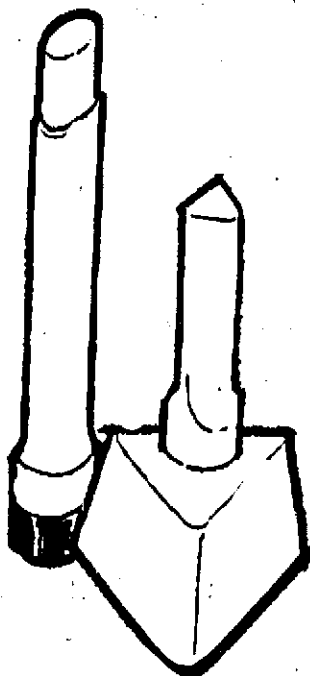
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INFLUENCE APPLIED

Mrs. Wilson Asks Spouse to Retire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is under pressure from an influential quarter to get out of his Pentagon job not later than this summer.

His wife wants him out. Wilson, who has lived through and apparently thrived on more than four years of overtime work and monumental upsets, still insists he hasn't decided.

"The simple fact that I have not made up my mind what I am going to do seems to other people," he says.

It obviously bothers Mrs. Wilson. She recently revealed that she had started urging her husband to retire from government as he already has retired from the industrial world. Friends report she is intensifying the campaign.

LAST DECEMBER, Wilson indicated to reporters he expected to stay on the job until Congress has completed action on the military budget—which probably would be late in June or in July. This was followed by speculation that he might decide to remain until early next year.

However, the guessing now has veered back toward a mid-summer departure time, probably coming after high-level changes in civilian and military defense posts go into effect.

Wilson's departure this summer would mean that the Pentagon would be operating under new top management.

Wilson's departure has a Dep. Secretary Reuben Robertson is leaving the No. 2 civilian job next month to return to his paper-manufacturing company. He will be succeeded by Donald A. Quarles, present secretary of air who has had four years experience in the Defense Department. He was assistant secretary of defense for research and development before being assigned the job of running the global operating U. S. Air Force.

By training, Quarles is an engineer and scientist, but he has accumulated a broad background of administrative experience both as a communications company official and government executive.

Staffer Becomes 'Ph. D.'

Pays \$200 for Phony Diploma

(Continued from Page A-1)

written on. Psychology, or religion or engineering can be made into a profitable occupation. And a diploma from Commonwealth University is just as big and just as impressive to the unknowing as a diploma from a reputable school such as UCLA or USC or the University of California.

A doctorate from the University of California takes years and thousands of dollars to earn, not to speak of the scholarship requirements. A diploma from Commonwealth U. takes a few hundred dollars and the time necessary to engrave it.

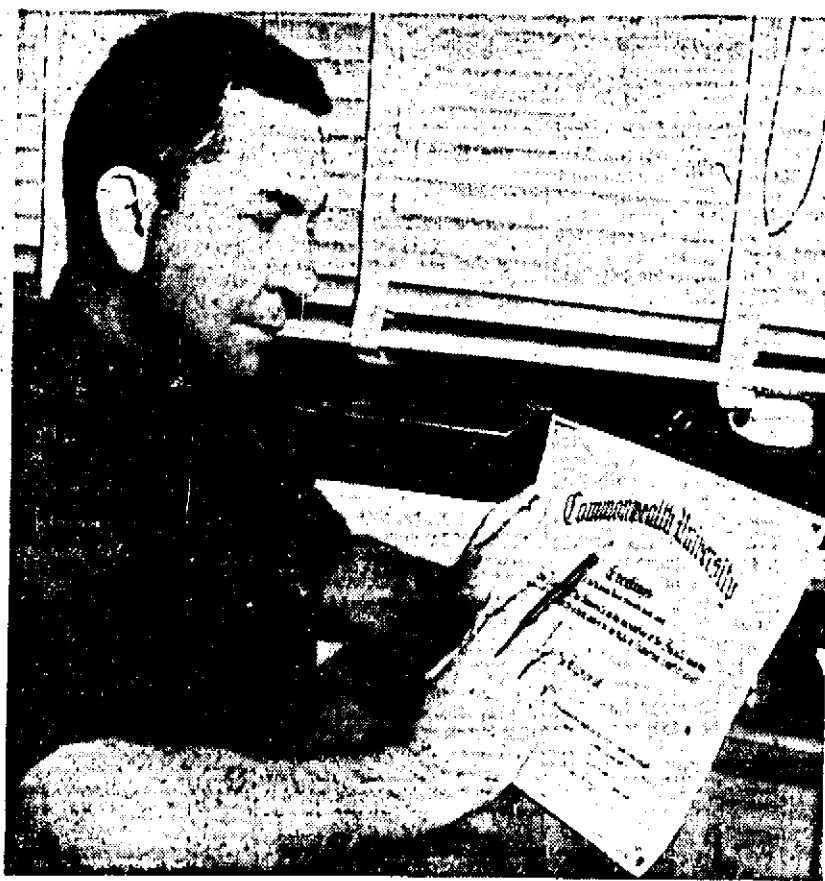
I HAVEN'T TAKEN advantage of my advanced degree. I haven't turned practicing psychologist and treated any poor souls for the twitches or the blue gibbers. But some of my fellow alumni haven't shown this restraint. Tawney himself when he wasn't busy selling degrees was treating patients as a hypnotist.

A hypnotist.

That's a high-sounding word for quick psychology. Long Beach has a law permitting only qualified psychologists to practice within the city, but in Los Angeles and most other California cities the public has no similar protection.

I saw "Dr." Tawney's patients in his waiting room. They were no different from the patients of dozens of other quacks doing business in offices scattered throughout the Southland. There are the women just starting to show their age, sitting composedly but inwardly worrying about why they sometimes burst into tears with no reason. There are the men, quietly studying their fellow patients in the waiting rooms and wondering if those others, too, have problems about sex.

SOMETIMES the visits to the quacks help. To be fair, you have to admit this. But there are the other times—the woman who



R. G. WELLS AND DIPLOMA . . . They Arrested His Old Prof

goes to see the "doctor" and seems to be doing fine, for example. Then late one night she goes into the bathroom, opens her wrists and watches bemused while life dribbles down the drain.

That's why the people whose job it is to protect the public safety have been investigating Tawney for several years. But until last week it was not possible to stop him.

Then, according to District Attorney's Investigator Robert Meng, Tawney made a mistake. Meng reported Tawney offered to sell him a doctor of osteopathy diploma for \$500.

MY ASSOCIATION with Tawney and Commonwealth University began last fall when, acting on a tip, I called upon him to see if it was really that easy to become a quack.

I told Tawney I was writing a self-help book on psychology. Regular psychology was no good, I said, because it taught people such things as thinking of others and learning to love and be loved. People ought to hate more I said. Nobody ever got anywhere without utilizing his hates.

But in order to sell this book to a publisher, I told Tawney, I needed an academic degree to convince him I knew my subject.

Rainier Sells Yacht

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Prince Rainier III has sold the yacht Deo Juvenile II, on which he and Grace Kelly honeymooned last spring.

Papers filed Saturday identified the new owner as the Home Lines, but did not disclose the price. Informants close to the palace, however, said the Home Lines paid 50 million francs (about \$143,000).

Tawney said I'd need a doctorate. The price, he said, would be \$350. Too high, I said.

WE FINALLY AGREED on \$200. He also wanted a thesis. Anything would do, he said. I turned out a few pages of nonsense and went back to see him.

On January 7, 1957, I was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in psychology by Commonwealth University. The commencement exercises were simple but appropriate. Tawney handed me my degree. I handed him \$200.

Meanwhile, I had been co-operating with Dep. Attorney General Jim Loubel. Slowly, more information was being gathered about Tawney, the noose was being tightened.

LAST TUESDAY, I and a few of the other alumni of Commonwealth University gathered

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Canal Fee Too Little, It's Said

in the witness room outside the chambers of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury in Los Angeles. There was a doctor of engineering from the DA's office and there was a Tawney-or-dained reverend. We exchanged notes.

Then we went in and told the grand jury all we knew about Howard D. Tawney, Ph. D., psychologist, hypnotherapist, private investigator, etc. I suppose you might say we were singing.

But not the school hymn.

Norstad Names New Commander

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO commander in Europe, Saturday named British Admiral Sir Ralph Edward, commander-in-chief of allied forces in the Mediterranean.

Edward will succeed Adm. Sir Guy Grantham April 10.

Envoy's Daughter to Be Fiesta Queen

AVILES, Spain (AP)—Organizers of the annual Fiesta del Bello (festival of the small roll) have announced that Beatrice Lodge, daughter of U. S. Ambassador to Spain John Davis Lodge, has agreed to be queen of this year's festival scheduled for April 29-30.

PANAMA CITY (AP)—Latin American legal experts expressed the opinion here Saturday night that the United States should pay Panama a higher fee for the use of the Panama Canal.

Panama University's international conference on interoceanic canals adjourned without adopting any formal resolutions, but the consensus of those attending was that the \$1,943,000 a year Panama receives from the U. S.-owned canal company is not enough.

Francisco Alvarez Garcia, of Cuba, said the clause is contrary to international law. He added, however, that Panama is not entitled to cancel the "in perpetuity" provision arbitrarily. He said elimination of the clause should be sought through negotiations with the United States.

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GUY LOMBARDO
GUY LOMBARDO plays

'Thy Will Be Done'

(Continued from Page A-1)

It made me a bit mad when some relatives and friends came into my hospital room, wearing long faces as if they were at a wake. I had to cheer them up.

I wanted to talk with everybody. The man in the other bed in my room had to hear a lot of talk. He had hepatitis and it was his second trip to the hospital. The first time was for ulcers. He was a patient man and listened without complaint, and he seemed to forget about his own illness.

After I was able to walk around the hospital, I talked with anybody who would listen. Some of them thought they were in bad shape. But they were always more cheerful after I had talked with them.

I am still receiving letters from people who were in the hospital at the time I was. They tell me how much my talking with them had helped them.

EVERYBODY AT the hospital treated me wonderfully from the start. And after they found out what my trouble was they treated me even better—like a king.

The nurses and others on the hospital staff could never be paid enough for what they do. I have never seen such wonderful people.

While I was in the hospital, I heard a radio broadcast that 12 people in advanced stages of cancer were wanted to serve as "guinea pigs" in research to find a cure for the disease.

Perhaps I am selfish, but I do not want to do that. I want to enjoy the rest of my life with my family. I would not like to be away from my family. It would mean being in a hospital all the time, undergoing tests every day.

The type of cancer I have cannot be treated by radioactive means. There is no known cure at present for it. The cancer cells multiply and spread through the body. Radioactivity would destroy the good tissue rather than the cancer cells.

I HAVE ALWAYS had good health. I am 5-foot-8 and my normal weight is around 182 pounds. I am now down to 134 pounds and I can tell that I am losing several pounds each week. I have to conserve my energy as much as possible. They tell me that is the usual thing.

I like athletics. For the past year my job has been as a gym instructor for the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation. Working with youngsters has been a tremendous and enjoyable experience.



LEONARD KERSCHKE AND DAUGHTER DARLEEN
"I Want to Enjoy the Rest of My Life With My Family."



ATHLYNE KERSCHKE
"... A Wonderful Wife"

teacher, I could earn a living for my family and go to school at the same time. I received a Bachelor of Arts degree in January of this year from Wayne State University. When the school officials heard of my illness, they awarded me the degree without requiring me to take the final exams. I had already completed the courses, with a major in psychology and a minor in speech. My plan was to continue my studies toward a master's degree.

As I said, last year was the most wonderful year of my life. I was the picture of health. Then something happened.

Last fall I went for a quick swim at noon at the Northeastern Branch of the YMCA. I find

It relaxing to swim. While attempting a jackknife, my attention was diverted and I didn't open up properly. I struck the water with terrific force. It nearly knocked me out. They tell me this may have started a small tumor and from this, cancer cells spread through my body up into the lung cavity.

AFTER THE DIVING MIS-HAP I began to have backaches and I started losing weight. Then a combination of pleurisy and pneumonia got me down at Christmas time.

After unsuccessfully treating myself at home, I entered the hospital Jan. 6.

We were not alarmed. I have no temperature and no cough. But I had lost 30 pounds since the end of November.

They knocked out the symptoms of pleurisy and pneumonia with drugs at the hospital, and after about a week I felt well enough to go home. But the doctors said they weren't satisfied with the diagnosis. They said the combination of pleurisy and pneumonia was unusual for my age. They wanted to keep me in the hospital for further observation.

Later, they said an exploratory operation would be necessary. An over-exposed X-ray of the chest had detected signs of cancer cells.

The day after the operation the doctor told me of the incurable cancer.

Everything had been done for me that could possibly be done. Earlier detection was not possible.

DON'T DELAY!

A cancer report on the effectiveness of early detection and treatment appears today in Parade Magazine.

I HAVE HAD numerous offers from people who say they know of a cure. But I know there is no known cure at this time for my type.

Life has not always been easy for me. But I have no regrets.

I was born on the lower side of Detroit Sept. 26, 1929, in a comfortable neighborhood near Chene and Canfield. I arrived at the start of the big depression. Like others, our family had a difficult time, but we always had food on the table.

I quit Wayne University in 1950 because I didn't like the engineering course I had chosen. I was married in 1951. My wife persuaded me to go back to college and I enrolled again at Wayne in 1952. I worked at factories until I got the job at parks and recreation. Then I began to feel that I was getting somewhere. I liked my job and I liked my school work. And I was preparing to become a teacher.

That's how it was until a few weeks ago. Now it is changed, of course. But I have had six happy years of married life with Athlyne.

I am glad to be home again. It's different now. Time seems to mean nothing.

I have lots of time to think.

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Science Muscles in on 'Ops'

Tough Sleuth Outmoded by Gadgets

By JACK McDONALD

Time was, the term "private eye" conjured a vision of a hammer-fisted, iron-skulled adventurer, a guy who reeled through life busting down doors and badmen, a glass of whisky in one hand and a blonde under the other arm.

Unfortunately, the door-busting bit still is fashionable in some circles. But it's strictly for amateurs and fly-by-nights, according to the head of Long Beach's biggest detective agency.

The "tough op" has been outmoded by the era of wrist radios and scientific sleuths.

"Today we can do just about anything we want with electronics," says Tom Newton, operator of the 300-man Newton Investigation Bureau.

Newton, 56, looks and is a big businessman. Quiet clothes and a soft Texas drawl. And the ability to direct the dozen or so facets of private detecting, 1957 style.

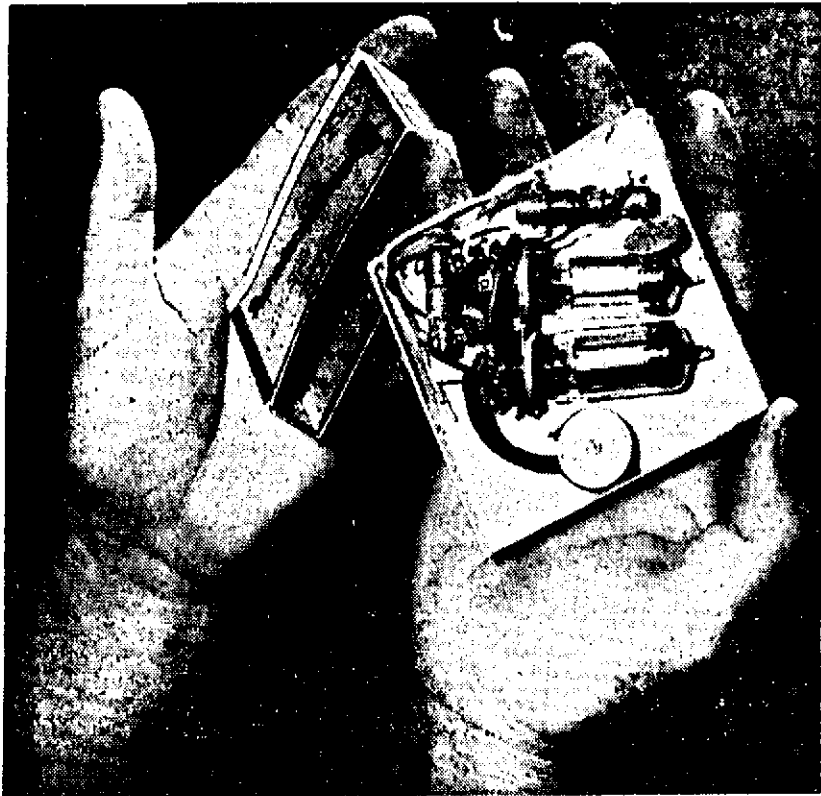
HIS FIRM works mostly at harbor security, with its constantly shifting demand for watchmen and guards. Newton's sleuths do tracing too—witnesses to fires, accidents and crimes. And hunt lost persons.

But the stuff that makes grist for lurid detective novels—the keyhole peeping and spying—has been revolutionized by science.

A knowledge of electronics is a better job qualification than big fists and a brass manner. The Newton laboratory at 315 Jergins Trust Bldg. is a maze



TOM NEWTON displays camera which can be concealed under two fingers.—(Staff.)



Tiny Transmitter Nestles Neatly in Cigarette Box

of transmitters, receivers, inverters, adapters, tubes, testers, and wiring—working tools of the modern private eye.

These gadgets can be put to work to record in pictures and sound every move a subject makes under surveillance makes through out his waking hours.

Newton is quick to point out that his agency doesn't relish the "keyhole peeping" type of assignment.

"We turn down as many cases as we take," he says.

But when he deems it legal and ethical, he will supply electronic devices to clients who

want to snoop from a distance.

FOR INSTANCE, a husband may be disturbed about what goes on in his home when he works nights. The Newton investigator won't wire the house for sound, but he will accompany the client there and "loan" him a transmitter small enough to be placed inconspicuously in any of a dozen places.

Such transmitters are capable of picking up sounds and voices several rooms away. The transmitter's companion piece is a portable radio, and then some.

An enterprising tinkerer in the Newton lab has made certain changes and adjustments in the radio so that the client or an agent can sit with it in a car 500 feet down the street from the "bugged" house, and listen in. Overhead telephone wires serve as antennae for the receiver.

If listening gets tiresome, another electronic aid takes over. An inverter, wired to the car's battery, produces a relay of the sound to one of a battery of tape recorders in the lab. The recorders can run continuously from 2½ to 16 hours.

Sometimes the sound comes to a crashing stop, when an angry housewife discovers the hidden transmitter and smashes it. Five Newton transmitters have become business casualties so far.

OTHER GADGETS are used when an agent wants an "accidental" meeting with a suspect or contact, with the conversation recorded. The lab men can "bug" the operative beforehand in several ways.

A package of cigarettes in his breast pocket may contain a tiny transmitter. A receiver in the

hands of a second agent hidden hundreds of feet away will pick up the talk and feed it to relay for recording.

Lapels, watches, briefcases or even hearing aids also could contain the hidden transmitter.

The lab is well equipped camerawise, too. One small camera has a 15-inch telescope attachment.

"It's capable of making a shot from here to Huntington Beach on a good day," Newton notes. "And so clear you could tell whether the subject shaved that day."

As for the problem of invading



ELECTRONIC AGE "private eye" laboratory includes camera with telescopic lens, tape recorder, movie equipment and sensitive devices which relay conversations 500 feet to sleuths.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

the rights of privacy by electronic snooping, Newton believes his evidence would not be admissible in court.

"I've never faced the threat that I've never yet been sued for violating anybody's privacy. And

But he admits that only about 5 per cent of the cases his men work on ever get into court.

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Italy Wonderland for the Puzzle Fan

By CLARE CON

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—Italy is an American crossword puzzle addict's delight, from the four-letter volcano on Sicily (1) to the two-letter river (2) that flows south of a canal city built on water (3).

There is hardly a section of this "boot-shaped European peninsula"—in crossword puzzle jargon—without a building, river, landmark or name that does not pop up frequently among the sets of little black and white squares printed in daily newspapers in the U. S.

A puzzle fan touring Italy finds new meaning in each definition as it pops up.

The place that burned (4) while a tyrant emperor fiddled (5)—both in four letters—is crammed with puzzle lore. There is one of Italy's major rivers (five letters) (6) sneaking through the city. A four-letter pontiff (7) named (8), also in four letters, is the most important person there.

JUST OUTSIDE the town there is a huge villa built some 400 years ago for a "famous Italian noble family"—also in four letters (9). The villa has so many fountains that when they are all turned on at once they sound like a miniature American cataract—seven letters (10).

In Italy, everyone spends a "well-known money of account," which comes in four letters whether singular or plural (11), to travel to such places as the ancient seven-letter ruins (12) of a city wiped out by a sea of molten rock (13) from a now extinct volcano in eight letters (14).

Pan American World Airways routs its flights into Rome so travelers may have a bird's eye view of a famous island (four letters) off the west coast, where Napoleon was exiled (15). It appears to be only sparsely settled.

AFTER LANDING, the traveler drives into Rome over the old Roman term for a road—four letters—(16), known throughout history as a two-word, nine-letter highway (17). Today the road still is heavily traveled. It runs right past the villa of Italian actress—(18) Lollbrigida.

The leaning tower of—(19) still leans. But there are more tilting structures in a town made famous as the birthplace of a popular sausage, in seven letters (20).

The port Columbus put on the map is going stronger than ever—five letters—(21). Florence's

four-letter river (22) is so easy to spell that it has helped many a crossword fan fill up a hole in a puzzle created by something such as the eight-letter sea (23) into which that old standby, two-letter, 450-mile long river (see No. 1) flows.

ONE OF VENICE'S famous palaces, formerly occupied by a—(24), is a fabulous art gallery today. Another palace, beginning with the letter "P" and ending with "L," with three letters in between, is a popular tourist sight in Florence (25).

Tourists who travel north from Rome visit Venice's famous four-letter waterfront resort (26). If they go south to Naples, they take a look at the island made famous in song—and crossword puzzle—in five letters (27). Far to the north is a scenic lake, beginning with "C" (28).

It is a lot easier to remember the answers after one has seen them. For those who might still be guessing, here are the words:

(1)—Etna (var. Aetna). 2—Po. 3—Venice. 4—Rome (var. Roma). 5—Nero. 6—Tiber. 7—Pope. 8—Pius. 9—Este. 10—Niagara. 11—Lire. 12—Vesuvius. 13—Lava. 14—Vesuvius. 15—Elba. 16—Iter. 17—Appian Way. 18—Gina. 19—Pisa. 20—Bologna. 21—Genoa. 22—Arno. 23—Adriatic. 24—Doge. 25—Pitti. 26—Lido. 27—Capri. 28—Como.)

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"DRESS-SIZED" Girdle No. 1597. Hi-waist version with 3½-inch midriff-slimming panel of elasticized marquisette in front and back. Side zipper. White with Pink embroidery or Black. 10 to 20. \$16.50

"DRESS-SIZED" Pantie No. 1184. Same slimming style with elasticized marquisette front panel, satin elastic back panel. Side zipper. White with Pink Embroidery. 10 to 20. (Also available as Girdle No. 1284) \$12.50

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SUIT pictured left—just one of an excellent collection of true-value suits in California-weight wools. Many, many styles including the boxy jacket and the fitted. New colors. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

THE DUPLONI SILK LOOK AND FEEL

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Pictured right—dress of rayon with the new Duploni silk look and feel. Appliqued flowers and beaded leaf detail. Colors—navy, lilac. Sizes 14½ to 22½. And many other styles in half sizes.

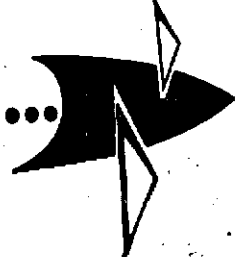


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Solon Hits Ike Act on Homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said Saturday new Administration moves to make it easier to purchase homes "may have an adverse effect" instead.

"They could stimulate demands without increasing the already short supplies of mortgage funds," said Sparkman, chairman of a Senate committee now working on an omnibus housing bill.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), usually an administration supporter, agreed in a separate interview that the "big problem remains a shortage of money to finance home purchases and building."

"There are plenty of buyers," Capehart, a former chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, added.

APPARENTLY sensitive to a decline in the numbers of new housing units being started and tight credit policies, the White House announced two housing policy changes yesterday.

It said present minimum down payments, which were located in 1955 in an anti-inflation move, would be lowered 2 per centage points.

It also revised rules so that savings and loan associations, one of the chief sources of home mortgages funds, could use more funds outside the usual 50-mile limit.

The new rules apply to the purchase of old houses as well as new ones.

THE DOWN PAYMENT reductions would be from 7 to 5 per cent on the first \$9,000 of a government-insured mortgage and from 27 to 25 per cent on the balance of the mortgage above \$9,000.

Sparkman said the change "does not bring in any new mortgage money at reasonable rates." "It doesn't amount to a hill of beans," he said. "The principal reason for this 'cut' wasn't to help the home buyer but to get the Administration out of a situation of glaring inconsistency."

Sparkman said housing costs had gone up 10 to 20 per cent under the Eisenhower Administration while interest rates had climbed "25 to 40 per cent depending on the system of financing used."

BOTH CAPEHART and Sparkman said they expect Congress to provide for more home purchase funds in omnibus housing bills now pending in the Senate and House.

Sparkman said the Senate banking subcommittee he heads hopes to conclude public hearings this next week and have a bill ready for Senate action shortly.

The House Banking Committee already has approved a bill to provide an additional 2½ billion dollars of potential new government assistance for home financing.



Ex-Club Man Dies in Suicide

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—The body of Nola Hahn, onetime Hollywood cabaret owner, was found Saturday by a chambermaid at a Beverly Hills hotel.

Lt. Ray Borders of the Beverly Hills police listed the death as a suicide. Hahn, about 60, checked into the hotel Friday night from Rosarita Beach, Mexico, where he had been "official greeter" in recent years.

Borders said that near Hahn's body was found an almost-empty bottle of barbiturates and a sheaf of paper, on which had been penned:

"Nobody to blame."

Police said that Hahn was a principal owner of the old Clover Club, a Sunset Strip gambling casino in the '30s. He was said to have been a confederate of many bigtime gamblers of the period.

Red Biologist Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers Saturday announced the death of Mikhail M. Zavadovsky, described as one of Russia's leading biologists. He was 68.

The newspaper Soviet Agriculture said Zavadovsky gained note for his research into increasing cattle and sheep fertility.



NEWSMAN GIVEN B'NAI B'RITH AWARD

Television newscaster Clete Roberts (left) of Station KNXT, Los Angeles, receives award in Wilton Hotel Saturday night from the third annual Anti-Defamation League Institute of B'nai B'rith. Smiling approval is Roberts' daughter, Penny. Award was presented by Isaac Sukman (right), vice chairman of the League's regional board.—(Staff Photo)

Texas Savant Dies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Dr. Hal P. Bybee, 69, well-known University of Texas geology professor and geologist in charge of university lands, died Saturday.

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WHO, ME?

'Drafted' by U. S., Canadian Stays Put

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Fred A. Harrison of nearby Riverside, Ont., said Saturday he was going to ignore a draft notice from the United States.

Harrison, a Canadian who has never been in the United States except once for a holiday, is 60.

Space Lacking, Prisoners Aren't

GLACE BAY, N. S. (AP)—The Cape Breton county jail isn't big enough. Built to house 48 inmates, the jail at times has held up to 100, with the overflow sleeping on floors and tables. The jailer was ordered to release every man with fewer than 10 days to serve. To keep the number at 48, the jailer was told to free a prisoner each time a newcomer shows up.

FINGERTIP FEEDING

Pet hummingbird of the R. H. Bergstad family, San Diego, gets her honey and water by licking the mixture from Mrs. Bergstad's finger with her tongue.

Mrs. Bergstad found the bird a month ago. The bird, she said flies around the house days and sleeps in a box at night.—(AP Wirephoto)

Boy Won't Go to Russ With Dad

CHICAGO (AP)—A 10-year-old boy Saturday said he "won't go to Russia" even if his immigrant parents return as planned.

"I'd like to stay here," Richard Kozmin said, referring to the Central Baptist Children's home at suburban Lake Villa. Richard said it has been "about a year" since he last saw his father, George, 51, or his mother, Nabedda, 35.

Richard and two brothers, George, 8, and Paul, 7, have been under court supervision in foster homes since 1953. That was the year their parents entered Chicago State Hospital for treatment of mental breakdowns.

Both were released about a year later, but the municipal court retained the boys in foster homes on the ground the parents were not yet ready to care for them.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY officials in Washington have been assisting the Kozmins in their fight to regain custody of the boys.

None of Richard's reasons for wanting to stay are political. "I don't want to learn a new language," he declared, explaining he could speak only one sentence in Russian. The sentence he spoke haltingly translated as: "I want some milk." Richard said he had never seen Russia and didn't even know where it is on the map.

Asked how his brothers feel about returning, Richard replied: "I think they want to stay here."

The Kozmin came to this country in 1950. They met in a displaced persons camp in Germany after World War II. The three boys were born at the camp. Another son, an infant, lives with his parents.

ALL BUT the infant, who was born in this country, are aliens and Russian citizens. The Russian embassy has contended U. S. courts have no jurisdiction in the custody case.

Kozmin is unemployed. The family is living on relief, court officials said.

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12x22 All-Wool	\$190
Frieze Toast	
12x12 All-Wool	\$119
Wilton Nettle	
12x18 All-Wool	\$162
Tweed Brown	
12x18 All-Wool	\$73
Tweed Arctic	
12x18 All-Wool	\$70
Tweed Red	
8x11 All-Wool	\$51
Tweed Grass	
8x11 All-Wool	\$61
Tweed Gold	
12x14 All-Wool	\$81
Tweed Gold	
12x14 All-Wool	\$86
Tweed Gold	

12x12 All-Wool	\$99
Floral Beige	
12x11 All-Wool	\$103
Tweed Green	
12x12 All-Wool	\$119
Tweed Grey	
12x12 All-Wool	\$117
Tweed Bold	
12x12 All-Wool	\$114
Tweed Brown & Gold	
12x12 All-Wool	\$86
Tuftwoven	
Beige & brown figured.	
12x12 All-Wool	\$55
Tuftwoven	
Two-tone grey figured.	
12x12 All-Wool	\$36
Tuftwoven	
12x12 All-Wool	\$109
Tuftwoven	
Tan Loop	
12x12 All-Wool	\$45
Tuftwoven	
Tan Loop	
12x12 All-Wool	\$116
Tuftwoven	
Mossie	
12x12 All-Wool	\$96
Tuftwoven	
Tan Loop	
12x12 All-Wool	\$99
Tuftwoven	
Tan Loop	
12x12 All-Wool	\$129
Tuftwoven	
Tan Loop	
12x12 All-Wool	\$53
Tuftwoven	
Grey Floral.	

12x18 All-Wool	\$82
Tuftwoven	
Grey Floral.	
12x12 All-Wool	\$126
Tuftwoven	
Leaf Beige.	
12x11 All-Wool	\$111
Tuftwoven	
Leaf Beige.	
12x11 All-Wool	\$107
Tuftwoven	
Leaf Beige.	

8x12 All-Wool	\$89
Pebblepoint	
Brown.	
8x10 All-Wool	\$42
Tweed Green.	
11x20 All-Wool	\$55
Wilton Grey	
8x10 All-Wool	\$59
Axminster Beige	
12x14 All-Wool	\$59
Frieze Toast	

12x18 All-Wool	\$92
Tweed Green	
12x12 All-Wool	\$52
Tweed Green	
12x14 All-Wool	\$81
Tweed Brown	
12x14 All-Wool	\$92
Tweed Brown	
12x14 All-Wool	\$54
Tweed Viscose	
12x14 All-Wool	\$126
Tweed Green	
12x14 All-Wool	\$78
Tuftwoven	
12x14 All-Wool	\$98
Tuftwoven	
15x11 All-Wool	\$160
Tuftwoven	
12x18 All-Wool	\$45
Tuftwoven	
15x11 All-Wool	\$166
Tuftwoven	
15x11 All-Wool	\$135
Wilton Grey	
15x12 All-Wool	\$189
Wilton Green	
15x13 All-Wool	\$189
Wilton Green	
15x13 All-Wool	\$71
Tweed Beige	
9x10 All-Wool	\$36
Tweed Toast	
15x18 All-Wool	\$103
Tweed Toast	

SAVE
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15x10 All-Wool	\$108
Tweed Blue	
15x12 All-Wool	\$185
Wilton Sage	
15x12 All-Wool	\$105
Tweed Green	
15x12 All-Wool	\$112
Tweed Brown	
15x12 All-Wool	\$134
Wilton Beige	
15x12 All-Wool	\$170
Wilton Green	
15x12 All-Wool	\$180
Wilton Green	
15x12 All-Wool	\$237
Tweed Heather	

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Wilton Cranberry	
Hi-Lo	
8x12 All-Wool	\$89
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12x11 All-Wool	\$79
Wilton Grey	
12x22 All-Wool	\$210
Wilton Beige	
12x12 All-Wool	\$170
Wilton Green	
12x12 All-Wool	\$120
Wilton Green	

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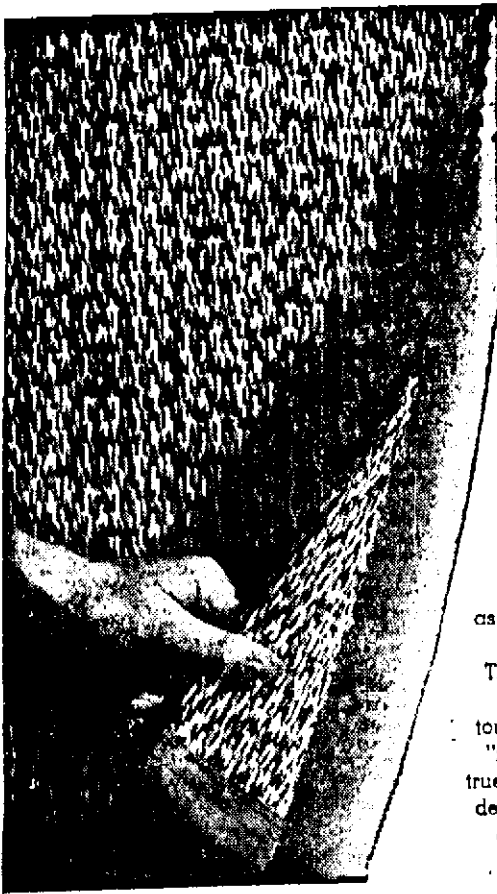
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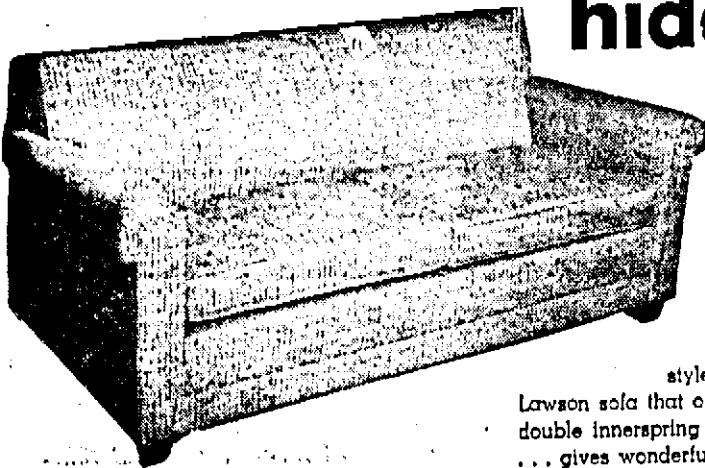
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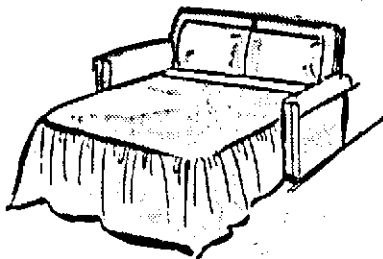
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make your guest room into a sitting room, den or study with this smartly styled, full innerspring construction Lawson sofa that opens like magic... to reveal a double innerspring mattress with hundreds of coils... gives wonderful sleeping comfort.



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In brilliant prints and lively colors, 38" wide. Prints in gay Indian designs, crease resistant, preshrunk, fast color, washable. In a host of solid colors. "Tumbleweed" sews nicely into dresses, beach togs, skirts, shirts, drapes, bedspreads, slip covers and curtains.

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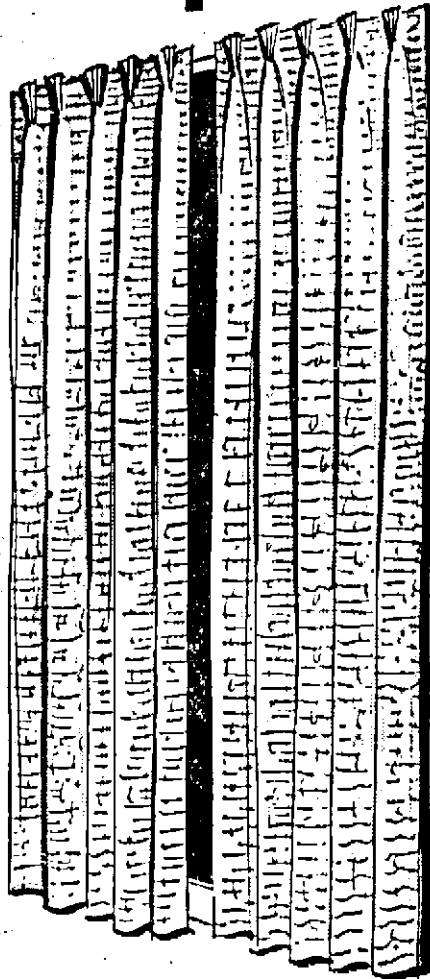
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They are all modern textures that will enhance the beauty of your decor... at such a little cost. Your choice of 60 beautiful California solid colors and 15 lovely spring prints. You get de luxe pinch pleating... expertly tailored and finished—no short cuts.

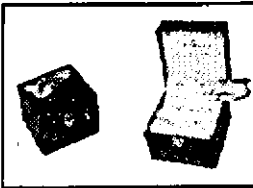
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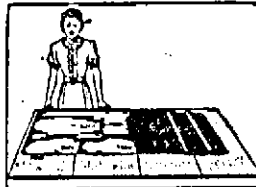
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Cut the whole pattern in a fraction of time with the new Dritz Electric Scissors. Just press button and electricity does the cutting. Safe to use, cannot cut fingers. Cuts thin and heavy fabrics, UL approved.



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Be sure to state bust, waist, hip, dress size when ordering.

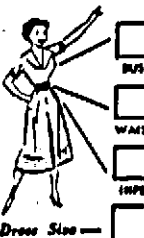
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'WE WON'T SURRENDER'

U.S. Tries to Starve Us, Nasser Claims

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser went through the newly re-opened waterway, paying tolls to Egypt on Egypt's terms.

In one of the most stinging attacks he has ever made on the United States, Nasser asserted: "The United States is aiming to starve us while the Soviet Union is aiming to help us."

"We like to be friendly to the United States, but not as a result of pressure. As long as we have wheat and bread we will continue to resist pressure."

'WE WON'T SURRENDER'

Local newsmen were barred from the news conference for 29 U. S. newspaper and radio editors touring the Middle East.

What Nasser said was reported by two members of the group, Dwight E. Sargent of the Portland (Maine) Press-Herald and Roy Pinkerton of the John P. Scripps Newspapers, Ventura, Calif.

Nasser said Egypt will keep Israel's ships from using either the canal or the Gulf of Aqaba—150 miles east of Suez—despite threats of pressure. Israel has been sending foreign-flag ships through the gulf to its southern port of Eilat since Israel troops knocked out Egyptian guns last fall that had blockaded the alternate route from the Red Sea.

Both the gulf and the canal are Egypt's territorial waters, Nasser said, and he intends to keep them so.

TEN DAYS in advance of the canal's official reopening, 14 ships in two convoys sailed the 103 miles from Suez at its southern end to Port Said on the Mediterranean. The largest

SUEZ ACCOMMODATES FIRST CONVOY

Ships of the first convoy to use the Suez Canal since war closed the waterway last November sail through the canal near Ismailia, Egypt.

was 7,000 tons, although Egypt's Suez Canal authority now will permit ships up to 11,000 tons to pass through.

In the convoys were ships flying the flags of Italy, Russia, Greece, West Germany, Romania, Liberia, Ethiopia, Panama and Finland. They paid tolls directly to Egypt. Before the canal was closed by the British-French and Israeli invasions in October, many European-owned ships were permitted to use the canal even though they paid tolls to the old Suez Canal Co. that Egypt had nationalized in July.



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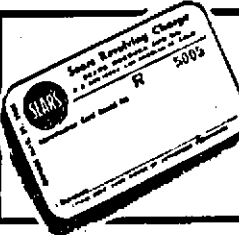
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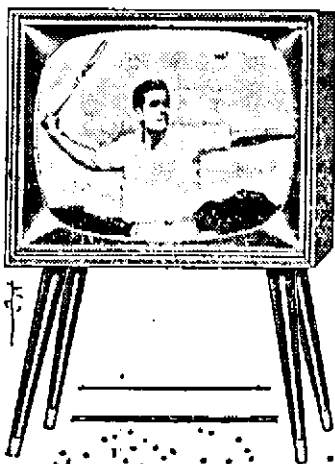
CLEARANCE SALE

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO **\$100.00**

select from a wide variety of styles and finishes—
Sears and discontinued models—some in original fac-
tory cartons . . . while they last!

The Magnavision 21-inch* offers you
beautiful styling—years ahead per-
formance with Magnavox quality
and dependability features through-
out. Full-transformer chassis, Local
or Distance Selector Switch, optical
picture filter, convenient top tuning
controls . . . and new Magnavox
omni-directional sound. In cordovan
or bland, with stand . . .

NOW
ONLY **\$159.90**



ENJOY MAGNAVOX HIGH FIDELITY IN
24-inch* TELEVISION, TOO!



Magnavox brings you breathtaking
realism in picture and sound! Huge
332 sq. in. optically filtered picture
and thrilling tonal quality from 4
high fidelity speakers and dual chan-
nel amplifier . . . make every TV
program a spectacular adventure,
right in your own living room. The
Aristocrat 24, in mahogany, oak or
cherry color finishes . . .

NOW ONLY **\$299.50**

COME IN TODAY—See the greatest values of the year in other
Magnavox television and high fidelity instruments, too!

Everything Musical
JUDHINS MUSIC

Open Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00
1000-Car Free Parking — Both Locations

LAKEWOOD
5422 Village Road
IN LAKEWOOD TRIANGLE
Phone GA 5-8311

GARDEN GROVE
9876 Garden Grove Blvd.
IN GARDEN SQUARE
Phone L2 9-2887



MONDAY SPECIALS

Downtown Long Beach Only

Special Values! Limited Quantities! Hurry for better selections!

Long Beach

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

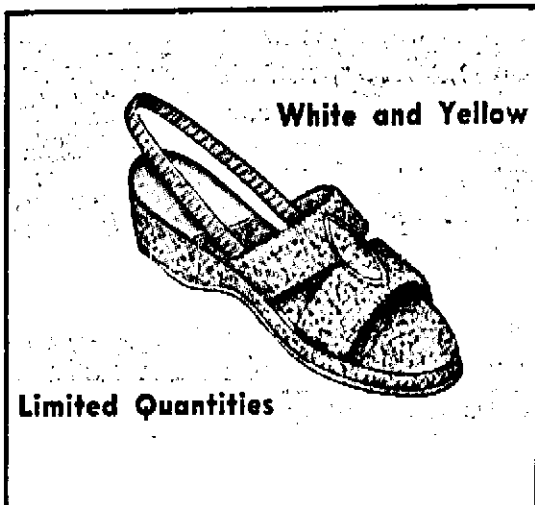
Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Reg. 1.15 Sheer Nylons

• Ultra Sheer **59^c** pr

15 denier, full fashioned nylon hosiery in enhancing colors. Choice of Reverie or Royal Beige. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.



White and Yellow

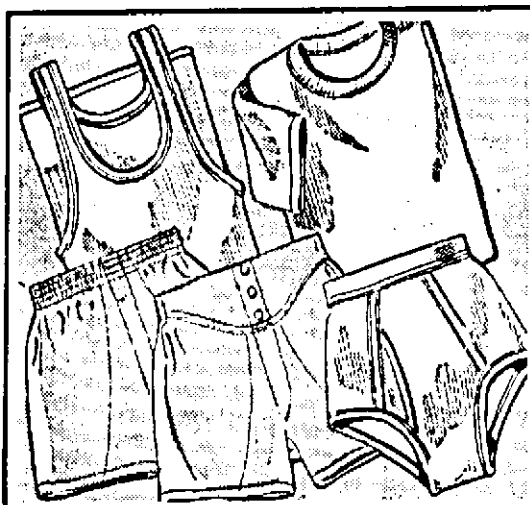
Limited Quantities

1.98 Terry cloth Slippers

• Washable

1⁶⁶

Girls' terry cloth slippers, completely washable material. Luxurious sling style for the little ladies. Sizes 12 to 3.



Men's 79c Underwear

• Your Choice

68^c ea

Buy briefs, athletic shirts of rugged Durene cotton. Combed cotton tee shirts! Boxer and yoke front shorts.



2.98 to 3.98 Sport Shirts

• Short Sleeves

1⁹⁹

Fine combed cotton, comfortable and smart for now through summer. Fancy and plaid patterns in new colors! S-M-L-XL.



3.98 Cotton Gowns

• Assorted Styles

2²⁷

Wonderful soft long gowns in white, maize, pink or blue solids with elasticized backs for better fit. Sizes 32 to 40.

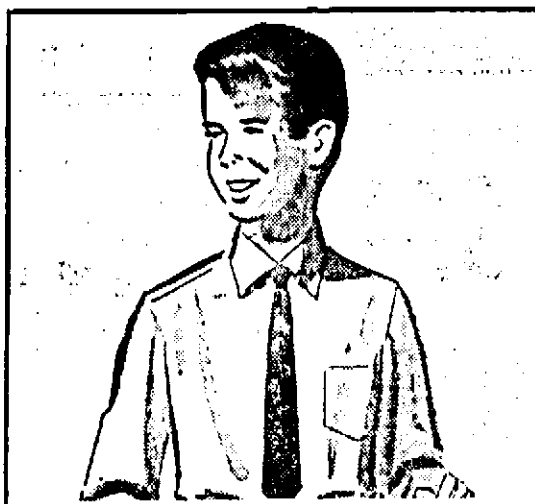


3.98 Basketball Shoes

• Men's and Boys'

2⁹⁹

Sturdy canvas, hard rubber sole, with cushioned arch for comfort. White and black! Sizes 11 small to 11 large.

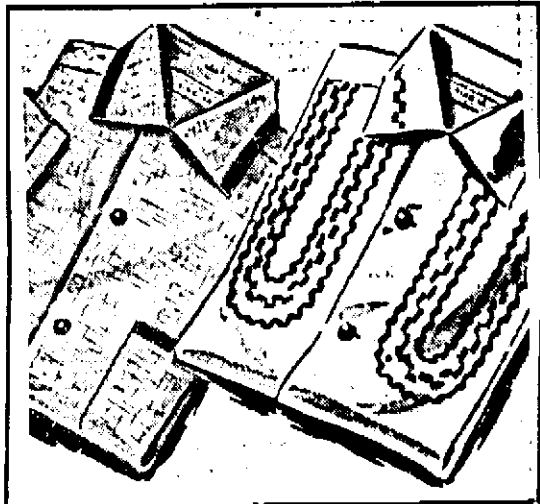


Boys' 1.98 Dress Shirt

• Oxford Cloth

1²²

Boys' oxford cloth dress shirts, with button down collar. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes 6 to 18.



1.98 to 2.49 Sport Shirts

• Short and Long Sleeves

1³³

Huge choice in both long and short sleeve styles. Continental button down and spread collar styles! 6 to 16.



• Little Boys' Underwear

3 for \$1

Reg. 45c. Little boys' fly-front rib knit cotton briefs, swiss rib sleeveless vests in fine combed cotton. Sizes 2 through 6X.



1.98 Rayon and Cotton Shirts

77^c

Little boys' washable rayon and cotton blend shirts. Stripes and patterns in gay colors with new continental collars that button at neck.

Girls' and Teens' Regular 17.95-19.95 Coats, Toppers

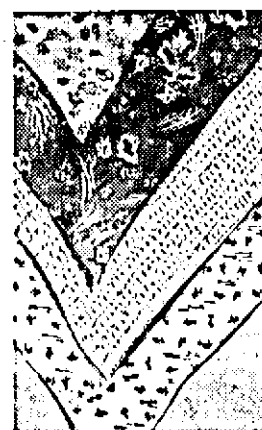
• Specially priced

9.99

Spring special sale of girls' and teen coats and toppers. Good style selection of popular fabrics. Limited sizes and color selections. Hurry, limited supply.

Toppers, regular 12.95 to 15.95, now.....7.99

Regular 49c yd. Assorted



36-inch Printed Flannelette

3.99^c yds.

Special savings! Last chance at this low price! Ideal for pajamas, nightgowns, etc. Sanforized, washfast colors. Buy now—save 16c a yard.

Reg. 1.39 Value Embossed Plastic Film Window Shade

99^c

Beautiful taffeta embossed plastic window shades. White and eggshell. Washable, tear and pinhole resistant. Size 37 1/4x6.

Full Fashioned Extra Wide Nylon Marquisette Priscillas

3.99

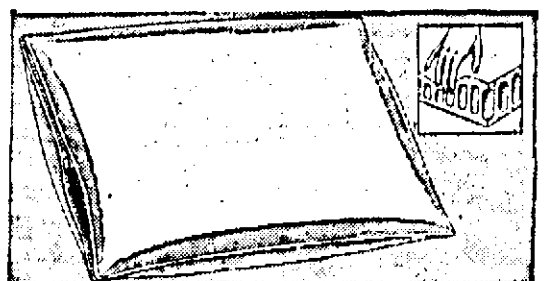
Extra savings on these lovely extra wide nylon marquisette priscillas. Full fashioned, easy to wash, quick drying, easy to hang up again—just that quick.

110x81"7.99
160x81"11.00

Regular 98c! Sheer Full Cut Marquisette Rayon Panels

77^c

High count sheer rayon panels, with neat decorator details. Full finished side and bottom hems. No starching or stretching required. Size 42"x81".



4.98 Foam Latex Pillow

• With Percale Cover

3.88

Foam latex is non-allergenic, self-ventilating, odorless, mildew resistant. Yields to your every comfort position.

More Free Parking

For Sears Customers with Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth Hemlock 5-0121

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE

To Our Customers and Friends in Long Beach

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE \$5.00 A MINUTE AND MORE, READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT. Reading time: 6 minutes.

LAWSON'S are now open every Monday night till 9 p.m. In order to stimulate activity for Monday night shopping, we have selected various items from every department that we will place on sale for MONDAY NIGHT ONLY from 6 to 9 p.m. at seasonally reduced prices ranging from a minimum of 50% to 75% OFF and more from regular prices.

This may sound a little exaggerated but as everyone knows all stores accumulate many odds and ends in their inventory during the course of a year which must be disposed of. Therefore, we have selected from our regular stock the following merchandise which we ask you to please check over and if you are LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE FIRST OR BE HERE EARLY, your profit will be a MINIMUM OF \$5.00 A MINUTE for reading this advertisement.

Paper-Mate Ball Point Pens Reg. 1.49	43c	1 Full Carat Diamond Set Reg. \$450	\$198	Men's Birthstone Rings Reg. \$27.50	14 ⁹⁸
Steam or Dry Irons Reg. \$14.95	6 ⁹⁸	1/4-Carat Diamond Set Reg. \$400	\$168	Ladies' Birthstone Rings Reg. \$24.50	11 ⁹⁸
Electric Fry Pans, Westinghouse Thermostat, Reg. \$16.95	4 ⁹⁸	1/2-Carat Diamond Set Reg. \$350	\$138	Girls' Birthstone Rings Reg. \$5.95	2 ⁹⁸
40-Hour Alarm Clocks Reg. \$3.95	1 ⁶⁸	21-Diamond 3-Row Wedding Ring Reg. \$125	\$48	Boy's Birthstone Rings Reg. \$3.50	1 ⁹⁸
Electric Alarm Clocks Reg. \$4.95	1 ⁹⁸	14-Diamond, 2-Row Wedding Ring Reg. \$150	\$68	Baby Rings Reg. \$1.50	98c
Sunbeam and Schick Electric Shavers, Reg. \$29.50—with trade	14 ⁹⁸	1 Full Carat Diamond Wedding Ring, Reg. \$495	\$298	Eastern Star Rings Reg. \$29.75	14 ⁹⁸
Costume Jewelry, earrings, pins, bracelets, Values to 1.98	58c	1/2-Carat Emerald Cut Diamond Set, Reg. \$250	\$128	Ladies' Zircon Solitaires Reg. \$10.95	6 ⁹⁸
Spalding and Games Watch Bands Values to 9.95	2 ⁹⁸	Diamond Engagement and Wedding Ring Sets, Reg. \$49.50	\$28	Men's Cameo Rings Reg. \$19.95	9 ⁹⁸
1847 Rogers Silverware, 52-pc. Service for 8, Reg. \$49.50	38 ⁹⁸	Ladies' Diamond Rings Reg. \$29.50	9 ⁹⁸	Ladies' Diamond Watches Reg. \$200	\$99
\$4.00 Spalding Cuff Link Sets	1 ²⁸	1/4-Carat Diamond Solitaires Reg. \$125	\$68	Ladies' Wadsworth 17-Jewel Elgin-Made Watches, Reg. \$39.50	19 ⁹⁸
Reverse Whistling Teakettle Reg. 5.50	3 ⁹⁸	Men's 1/2-Carat Diamond Rings Reg. \$350	\$148	Men's 17-Jewel Shockproof Waterproof Watches, Reg. \$37.50	12 ⁹⁸
1847 Rogers Baby Spoon and Fork Set, Reg. 1.75	68c	14K Gold Wedding Rings Ladies' and Men's, Reg. \$29.50	9 ⁹⁸	Nurses' Watches, 17-J. Shock, Waterproof, Reg. \$37.50	12 ⁹⁸
Men's Pocket Watches, Reg. 3.95	1 ⁵⁹	1/2-Carat Loose Diamond, Reg. Value 100.00	48 ⁹⁸	Ladies' 7-Diamond Cluster Ring, Reg. 100.00	38 ⁹⁸
Men's Leather Wallets, Reg. 2.95 Values	88c	1/2-Carat Loose Diamond, Reg. Value 125.00	66 ⁹⁸	2 Ladies' 5-Diamond Wedding Rings, Reg. 78.00	28 ⁹⁸
		53/100-Carat Loose Diamond, Reg. Value 225.00	\$112 ⁹⁸	Ladies' 3-Diamond Dinner Ring, Reg. 100.00	38 ⁹⁸

We have also selected many other items in addition to those above that we will display on our Monday Night Bargain Counter to be sold between 6 and 9 p.m. only. We are sorry that we cannot accept mail or phone orders as everything on sale is on a first-come-first-served basis. WE STRONGLY URGE YOU TO COME EARLY AND WE WILL GUARANTEE YOU THE GREATEST BARGAINS YOU HAVE SEEN IN YEARS. Anything and everything is available on LAWSON'S famous easy credit plan. No money down and take a year to pay . . . Remember the more you buy, the more you save. We hope to see you Monday at 6 p.m.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 **LAWSON'S, 250 Pine Ave.**
JEWELERS FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Frances MONDAY NITE SPECIAL!

BABYLINE ALL-HARDWOOD CRIB

Kick-type drop side, plastic teething rails, large no-mar lucite casters, adjustable 4-position spring. Natural finish.

Reg. \$31.95 Value **23⁹⁹**

Innerspring Mattress 5⁹⁹

Wat-proof tuftless cover, vented sides, taped seams, \$12.95 value

If You're Not Shopping at Frances You're Paying Too Much

Frances

430 PINE

IT'S EASY TO PARK Use the Parking Lot in Rear

MONDAY, 6-9 P.M. SPECIALS

100 ONLY

GENUINE "ANGELES PEGGERS" \$1⁹⁹

SIZES 26 TO 33 WAISTS

GRAY AND CORAL — BROKEN SIZES

REG. \$4.50 6-9 P. M. ONLY

100 BOYS' SHIRTS

SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES—SIZES 12-18 \$1

REG. \$2.98 AND \$3.95 6-9 P. M. ONLY

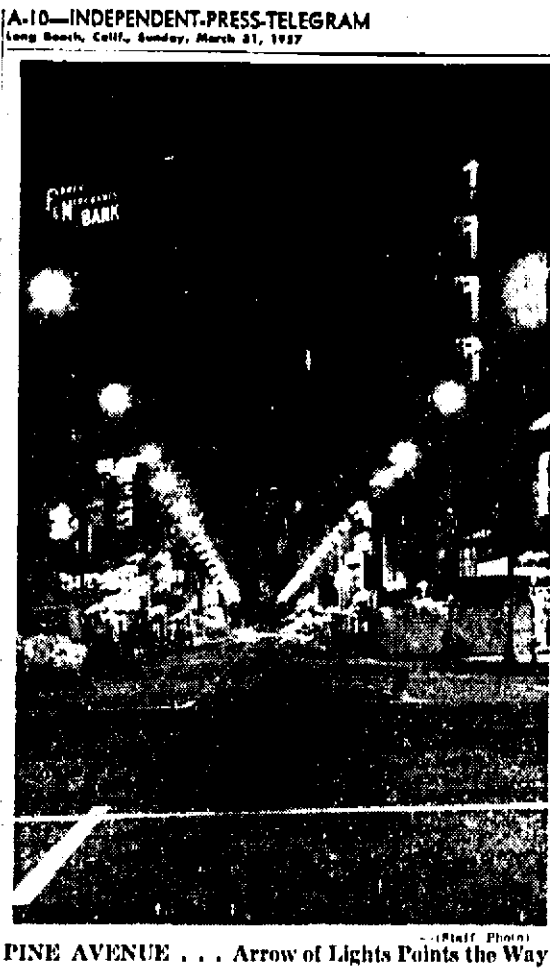
6-9 P. M.—SUPER SPECIAL!

\$5 OFF ANY SPORT COAT

Levins

EN'S WEAR

316 PINE AVE.



PINE AVENUE . . . Arrow of Lights Points the Way

OPEN MONDAY

60 Stores Join Night Shopping

Starting this week, more than 60 additional downtown stores will remain open for Monday night shopping. Announcing this, Vito N. Romans, manager of the Long Beach Retailers Assn., said the majority will close at 9 p.m. A few will stay open longer.

The move sprang from popular demand, said Romans, and reflects the success of Friday night shopping now in effect. "We are catering to our customers' wishes," he said.

EVERY TYPE of retailer is among the new late-openers, who are "scattered over the downtown area" with "Pine Ave. solidly open."

Romans pointed out that parking at night would be easier for shoppers.

Downtown stores were "unmatched for variety and concentration," said Romans, as record sales figures for the past two months indicated.

Famous LIBBEY GLASS 'BUY'

MON. EVE. SPECIAL!

(6 to 9 P.M. Only)

SET OF 8 GLASSES

97c

SAVE \$2.63

Libbey

Guaranteed Against Chipping

Nash

JEWELERS

201 PINE AVE.

Phone HE 5-6354

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

MONDAY SPECIAL!

Regular 22.98 to 39.98

38 BETTER DRESSES \$6

✓ Dressy ✓ Cocktail ✓ Casual Styles

Mostly Size 10's . . . a few sizes 8, 12, 14, 16

jo-kaye corner 4th & american

Open Mon. and Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARK

FOR EASTER

BUY NOW PAY LATER

Mead's

TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY NO MONEY DOWN

See Our Fabulous Selection of Dinettes **SAVE \$50**

8 PIECE DE LUXE CHROME FAMILY SIZE DINETTE

INCLUDING **FREE: MATCHING ARM CHAIR**

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONED

TOUGH DURABLE UPHOLSTERY

TRIPLE PLATED CHROME

CONTOUR SHAPED CHAIRS

STURDY DOUBLE LEGS

MAR-PROOF TABLE TOPS

ACT NOW and get your **FREE** Matching Youth Chair STEP STOOL

value to 14⁹⁵

REGULAR \$139⁹⁵ VALUE

\$89⁸⁸ \$10 DOWN \$1 MONTH

8 pieces for price of 5

4 WAYS TO PAY

1. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.
2. Trade-in plan. Your old set is just like cash with us as the down pymt.
3. Layaway plan. A small deposit holds any item for later delivery.
4. Our credit plans are tailor-made to suit your needs.

LEO SHULTZ Furniture Company

130 American . . . Call HE 2-5449 Downtown

730 American . . . Call HE 7-1295 Long Beach

It's Easy to

PARK IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MONDAY NITE

U.S. Is Expected to Offer Poland \$75 Million Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to offer Poland \$75 million worth of economic aid soon, government officials disclosed.

This would be only a fraction of the \$300 million the Red regime has been seeking in negotiations which began here Feb. 28. Some U. S. authorities doubt the Poles will accept so much less while risking Moscow's wrath.

Soapy Williams 'Gets the Bird' While Stumping

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams got a jolt on a handshaking pre-election tour Saturday when he heard a sharp voice say, "Shut up!" Then he spotted the heckler and broke into a big laugh. It was a talking Mynah bird named Lilly, sitting in a cage in a Dearborn pet store. Williams was campaigning for Democratic candidates for 10 state offices in Monday's election.

PENNEY'S

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Shop Monday
9:30 to 9 P. M.

size 42x81-inch
NYLON MARQUISSETTE PANELS

Unsurpassed for beauty — exquisitely sheer and soft draping. Withstand sun, won't wilt in washing... need only touch-up ironing! Ivory only! Size 42 by 81 inches. Hemmed, headed tops.

88c
each

DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FIFTH AND PINE

LONG BEACH

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

6 P. M. to 9 P. M. ONLY!
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1957

THIS COUPON WORTH
OFF THE REGULAR PRICE
**ANY
HANDBAG \$1**

6 P. M. to 9 P. M. Mon. April 1st

LONG BEACH'S GREATEST SELECTION OF
HANDBAGS

\$2.99

from

CAROL Handbags

303 PINE AVE. HE 6-6693

OPEN MON. and FRI. EVES... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Newberrys
MONDAY SPECIALS

OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Printed
Taffeta Remnants

2 to 10-yard lengths in a nice selection of prints and colors. Up to 45 in. wide. Reg. 69c yd. Special

49c
yd

Polished Cottons

Good assortment of prints and colors for blouses, skirts, spreads, drapes, etc. 1 to 10-yard lengths, 39 inches wide.

49c
yd

Printed Broadcloth

Beautiful patterns in drip-dry and crease-resistant material. Will make up beautifully in sun dresses, suits and cabana sets.

57c
yd

Assorted Remnants

Consists of dacron, rayons, nylons and pongees in prints and solids. 2 to 10-yard lengths and up to 60 inches wide.

49c
yd

J.J. Newberry Co.

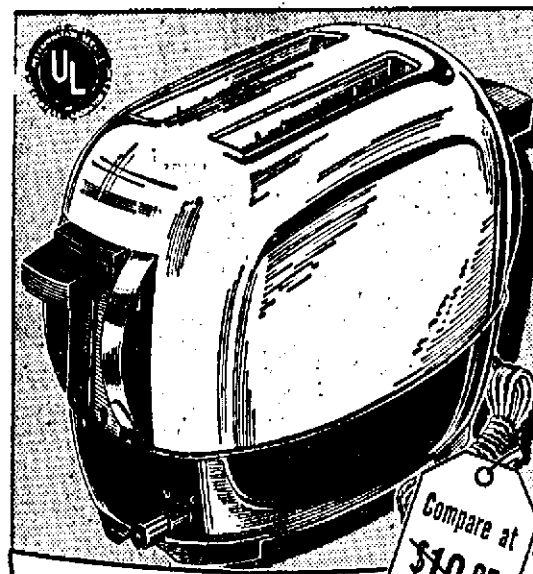
433 Pine Ave.—Downtown Long Beach

to celebrate our Monday Evening openings, we are offering these

6 P. M. to 9 P. M. MONDAY EVE SPECIALS

(NONE SOLD BEFORE 6 P. M.)

YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IMMEDIATELY—NO WAITING—NO DELAY



Automatic Electric

TOASTER

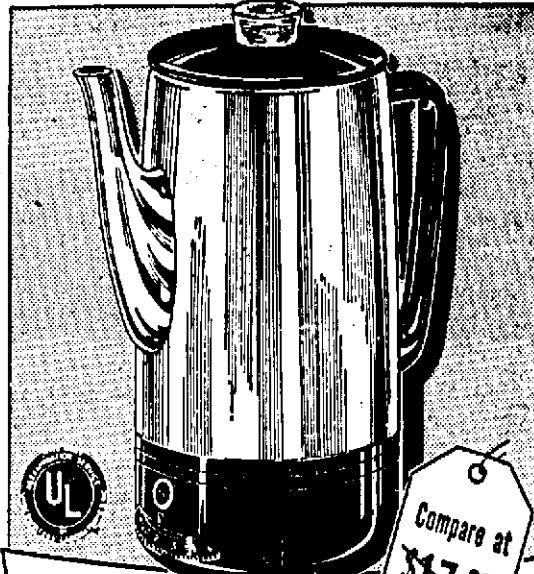
Chrome plate over steel, so easy to clean with a damp cloth. Clock type timer, color regulator and crumb tray.

Compare at
\$19.95

\$7.69

NO MONEY DOWN, 50c WEEK

No Charge for Credit



Automatic Electric

PERCOLATOR

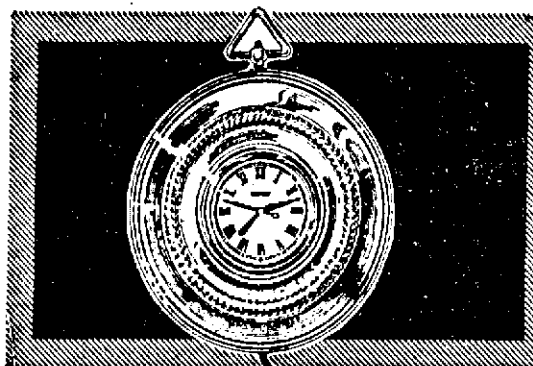
Red signal lights when coffee is "peaked." Automatically stops perking. Coffee stays serving-hot.

Compare at
\$17.95

\$10.69

NO MONEY DOWN, 50c WEEK

No Charge for Credit



LARGE TOLE WALL CLOCK

Compare at \$12.95!

\$4.69

Heavy brass-plated tole wall clock in extra large size... 11 inches in diameter. Sweep-second-hand. Plus tax.

NO MONEY DOWN, 50c WEEK

**NO MONEY DOWN
50c WEEK**

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your evening shopping convenience.

FREE Park & Shop

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

These values at our Downtown Store only



"BUCCANEER"

Lowest price we have ever offered on this, our greatest, nationally advertised watch value!

CROTON

• Fully Guaranteed • 17-Jewel • Moisture and Shock Protected, MONDAY ONLY • PAY 50c A WEEK WITH YOUR OLD WATCH IN TRADE

\$19.95

C. C. Lewis Jewelers

LONGEST ESTABLISHED in Downtown Long Beach

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

333 PINE AVE. Phone HE 5-6335

FIBERGLAS PANELS

THIS WEEK ONLY

Fabulous Fiberglass Panels that never need ironing. Wash and hang in mere minutes. Slight irregularities. 42 inches wide.

99c



Al Greenwood

"The Curtain Man"

235 E. 3rd ST.

OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9

MONDAY SPECIAL

6 P. M. to 9 P. M. ONLY!

CAL-SHEER — 51-GAUGE, 15-DENIER
Nylons 2 prs. \$1. • 3 pair \$1.45

PAVEY'S

501 American Ave. Ph. HE 6-4749
Open Monday & Friday Nights 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Walker's

the quality store of long beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

special purchase

drip dry
**cotton
playsuit**

5.99



Knit-look
Dress - Waist-Line



Drip fastener
scratch closing



wear this perky playsuit for sports or lounging in the sun... then button on the skirt and you're ready for marketing. In crease resistant, no-iron cotton. Polka dot or print on white grounds. 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

FREE Park & Shop

**AMAZING VALUES
in TAILOR-MADE
SUITS**

at a new, low price

HARD TO FIT?

\$44.50

Look at this outstanding buy... without a doubt the most exceptional offer ever made. Your suit individually cut to fit your exact measurements. Thousands of yards of material from which to choose, including the finest imported and domestic fabrics in the latest shades and patterns.

Other Suits—\$49.50, \$56.50 & \$62.50



Cord's TUX SHOP

FOR RENT: Men's Formal Wear, Children's Tuxedos Available

Cord's TAILORING CO.

OPEN Mon. & Fri., 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

244 PINE AVE.

Est. 1940

NEWEST and finest
of the roller cleaners...
and it's a SINGER

\$79.95

complete with attachments

Only \$1.25 per week after small down payment



New SINGER • "Roll-a-Magic" • Double Capacity Cleaner. This dramatic modern beauty provides powerful whirlwind cleaning action even when the bag is nearly full. Its huge capacity cuts bag replacements in half. It practically floats into position on four smooth rollers... and it's an all-purpose cleaner for floors, throw rugs, carpets, furniture... all your cleaning needs.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

644 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Open 'Til 9 P. M. Monday and Friday Evenings

8-Month Jamestown Fete to Mark 350th Birthday



HELMETED SENTRIES Guide Tourists at James Fort in Virginia

By BILL JOHNSON

JAMESTOWN, Va. (AP)—On a sparkling day in May 350 years ago three English ships sailed up a river in the New World looking for a likely place to start a colony.

The 105 men aboard the Susan Constant, the Godspeed and the Discovery were hardy adventurers, determined to find their fortune on an unknown continent. One of them, Capt. John Smith, was under confinement during the voyage because of political fights.

For nearly five months they had seen only the endless expanse of the Atlantic. At last a broad bay loomed into view, and from it they sailed 17 days up a river they named after King James.

On May 13, 1607, the ships arrived at a small peninsula about 50 miles from the mouth of the James River. This they chose as a site for their settlement, which they also named after James.

The ships were maneuvered so close to shore, wrote George Percy, one of the colonists, that they were "moored to the trees in six-fathom water." The next day, May 14, "we landed all our men, which were set to work about the fortifications, others some to watch and ward as it were convenient."

With their crude shelters they built the foundations of a nation. Jamestown was the first permanent English settlement of the United States.

TO COMMEMORATE the event, which took place 13 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, an eight-month-long festival will begin next Monday.

More than 3 million guests, including Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower, are expected for this 25-million-dollar birthday party.

Eisenhower is expected to visit the festival May 13, the day marking the arrival of the colonists. Also on that day the new historical play, "The Founders," will open in an outdoor theater at Williamsburg.

Queen Elizabeth and other English notables will, it is hoped, attend June 14, the date on which Virginia was elevated to a crown colony, thus launching the British Commonwealth.

Another feature of the festival is billed as the world's largest parade of navies, with foreign ships scheduled to take part in the festivities at nearby Hampton Roads June 8-15.

THE FIRST landing of colonists on Virginia soil will be marked April 26 with a re-enactment of the landing at Cape Henry near Virginia Beach. The presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, will take part April 28 at the commemoration of the raising of the cross at Cape Henry.

Main attractions are centered here and in nearby Yorktown and Williamsburg, but special events have been planned throughout the state for the festival period, April 1-Nov. 30.

Chief drawing card is expected to be a 15-million-dollar festival park, containing a reconstruction of the James Fort built by the settlers and Powhatan's Lodge, home of the famous Indian chief.

Powhatan is usually remembered as the father of Pocahontas.

The little Indian princess, according to Capt. Smith's own story, saved the military leader's life by begging her father not to kill him.

1st POW Freed After Korea Quitting Army

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lt. Col. John Daujat, USA, first prisoner of war to be released by the North Koreans during "Operation Big Switch," will retire from the Army today after more than 20 years of active service.

Colonel Daujat was assigned to the Orient in 1930, was captured in January, 1951, and was a prisoner of the Communists for 31 months.

KITTY FLOATS

Speeding Pilots Lose All Weight in Tests

By GARTH JONES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The pilot put the speedy F94C jet interceptor into a shallow dive, then pointed the sharp silver nose upward at a 70-degree angle.

A golf ball attached to a string hanging from the plane's canopy bobbed about, then bounced from his outstretched palm.

"Okay!" Maj. Herbert D. Stallings shouted to his passenger in the rear of the two-place trainer.

Dr. Siegfried J. Geratwohl tossed a kitten into the air and the bewildered animal floated for several seconds, feet up.

Stallings had produced a gravity-free state, or weightlessness, by flying the jet at a certain speed on a curved path resembling the trajectory of an artillery shell—or a rocket.

BELOW THE THUNDERING JET spread the runways of Randolph Air Force Base, just outside San Antonio. Part of the base is given over to the School of Aviation Medicine. The



"The Bewildered Animal Floated Feet Up"

school's job is to see how well the human body can sustain the ever-increasing speed and strain of the present jet age.

A small group at the school, including Stallings and Geratwohl, goes further. It is preparing for the rocket age.

The silver jet serves as a laboratory for the two men. Notebook with pages of mathematical formulas, the kitten and the golf ball are their only equipment.

"Weightlessness," Geratwohl explains, "occurs when an object travels in a circular path around the earth at such velocity that its centrifugal force balances the pull of gravity."

"Like in an artificial satellite or in a space ship bound for the moon," he adds nonchalantly, as if a trip to the moon was an everyday happening.

"When weightlessness, or zero gravity, occurs, everything in a plane or rocket that isn't firmly fastened down—including the pilot—floats freely about, without any weight, without any physical awareness of up or down."

"TEST PILOTS and the pilots who are flying the latest and fastest jets know what weightlessness is," says Stallings, 35, a World War II combat pilot from Evansville, Ind.

"We have taken some experienced jet pilots up several times. They get sick when the plane hits zero gravity. Right now we are in that weightlessness phase for maybe 30 or 40 seconds. What will happen when we have passenger rocket ships from coast to coast? Will each passenger and crew member have to be tested to see if he can stand the maybe 25 or 30 minutes of weightlessness it will take for the trip?"

"What if we sent a space ship to one of the bodies outside the gravitational field of the earth? You couldn't afford to have anyone along who was nauseated all the time."

German-born Dr. Geratwohl, 47, says that weightlessness research is still in its early stages.

"When we know about it, then the School of Aviation Medicine and the medical profession can begin searching for cures and preventatives," he says.

Stallings explains how he creates a state of weightlessness: "In the F94C we start off at about 20,000 feet, make a shallow dive to 10,500, make a quick pullout, kick in the afterburner and nose up at about 70 degrees. I just use my feel on the controls to keep us in an arc where the centrifugal force equals the pull of gravity. We hit the peak of the arc at about 24,000 feet and I have to pull out at about 18,000."

This flight path produces a period of weightlessness that ranges from 38 to 42 seconds.

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Zeeman's
Zukor's



Park & Shop

Woman in Navy Law-Officer Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. 1951 to now. She is assigned to the legal department of the Potomac River Naval Command here.

The Bradford, Pa., native was named to the precedent-setting post by rear Adm. Chester Ward, Navy judge advocate general.

"It is always difficult for a woman to become a judge in a criminal court in civilian life.

Perhaps this will help me later," she said after the appointment.

Law officers sit as impartial advisers on legal technicalities at a court-martial. They do not take part in the court's deliberations.

Miss McDowell graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and received her law degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss McDowell is a 37-year old brunette, has been on active duty with the Navy for eight years, from 1944 to 1946 and

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday night President Eisenhower sometimes seems to regard the United Nations as a kind of vast machine "into which difficult problems may be fed and automatic answers provided."

"A tendency to enforce tasks on the United Nations beyond its capacities does a disservice to the U.N. and its future," Humphrey said in a speech before a dinner of Americans for Democratic Action.

"Reliance on the United Nations in the absence of both policy and leadership is self-defeating."

Humphrey is a vice chairman of the ADA, which has been holding its 10th birthday convention here to plan its policies for the future.

The ADA defines itself as a nonpartisan, anti-Communist organization devoted to fostering liberal programs.

In its 10-year history, the ADA has supported only Demo-

cratic candidates for the presidency, but it has backed both Republicans and Democrats in congressional and gubernatorial races.

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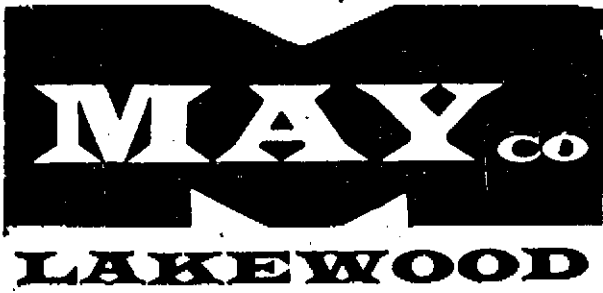
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LOS ANGELES — Friday, April 5, Clark Hotel, 416 S. Hill Street.

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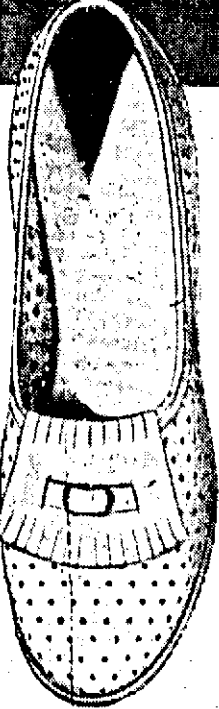
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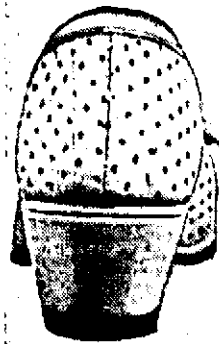
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CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Blow-Up Recalls How FDR Nixed Quiz

By WALTER T. KIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Ike's blow-up at a reporter during Wednesday's press conference nicely illustrated the different presidential techniques for handling questions which anger them. A newsman asked Eisenhower if in the interests of government economy he would be willing to forego the two helicopters which, the newsman said, were to take Ike to the golf course. The President grew red in the face at the very mention of golf course. With only the greatest effort did he manage to control his temper. Then he said he didn't think much of the question and when the reporter sought to follow up his query, the President cut him off with a very curt and very decisive—"That is all."



FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT
His Cigarette Waved

When Harry Truman was asked maddening questions, his mouth always tightened and he'd look squarely at the reporter and utter an icy—"No comment."

FDR never gave the impression of losing his control. His most used technique was to wave his long cigarette holder and with a grandiose gesture tell the newsman "to stand in the corner and put on the dunce cap." End of question.

HOW'S THIS for frankness?

A delegation of Long Beach, Calif., civic leaders called on Sen. Tommy Kuchel (Rep., Calif.). They told him they wanted to thank him for helping win Navy approval for naming the nation's first nuclear powered cruiser after their city.

"Well, thank you," said the senator. "I'm mighty glad Long Beach got the recognition because I know the Navy likes the city as well as the city likes the Navy." But he added—

"I really wasn't much help and I can't take any credit."

DAVE BECK enjoyed it immensely when Nathan Shefferman, the Chicago industrial relations adviser, testified the other day that the Teamsters chief always carries a big wad of money and freely cashes personal checks for others.

While Shefferman was being grilled by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) and other members of the special Senate investigating committee Beck was sitting back among reporters covering the hearing. He roared with proud laughter at the testi-

mony, then pulled from his pocket a check he had cashed the day before and exhibited it to a couple of correspondents.

SEN. FRANCIS CASE, an economy-minded Republican, sent his South Dakota constituents a newsletter which seems to put in a nutshell what the current budget-cutting drive is all about.

"Millions Cut From Pock Barrel Bill" is the headline Case, an old newspaperman, used for his letter. He happily told how the Senate Public Works Committee slashed \$150 million the other day from a rivers and harbors authorization bill. But he went on to say—

"While I made the motion in committee to reduce or take out some of the items changed, I also added three items which I will mention."

All three were for South Dakota projects.

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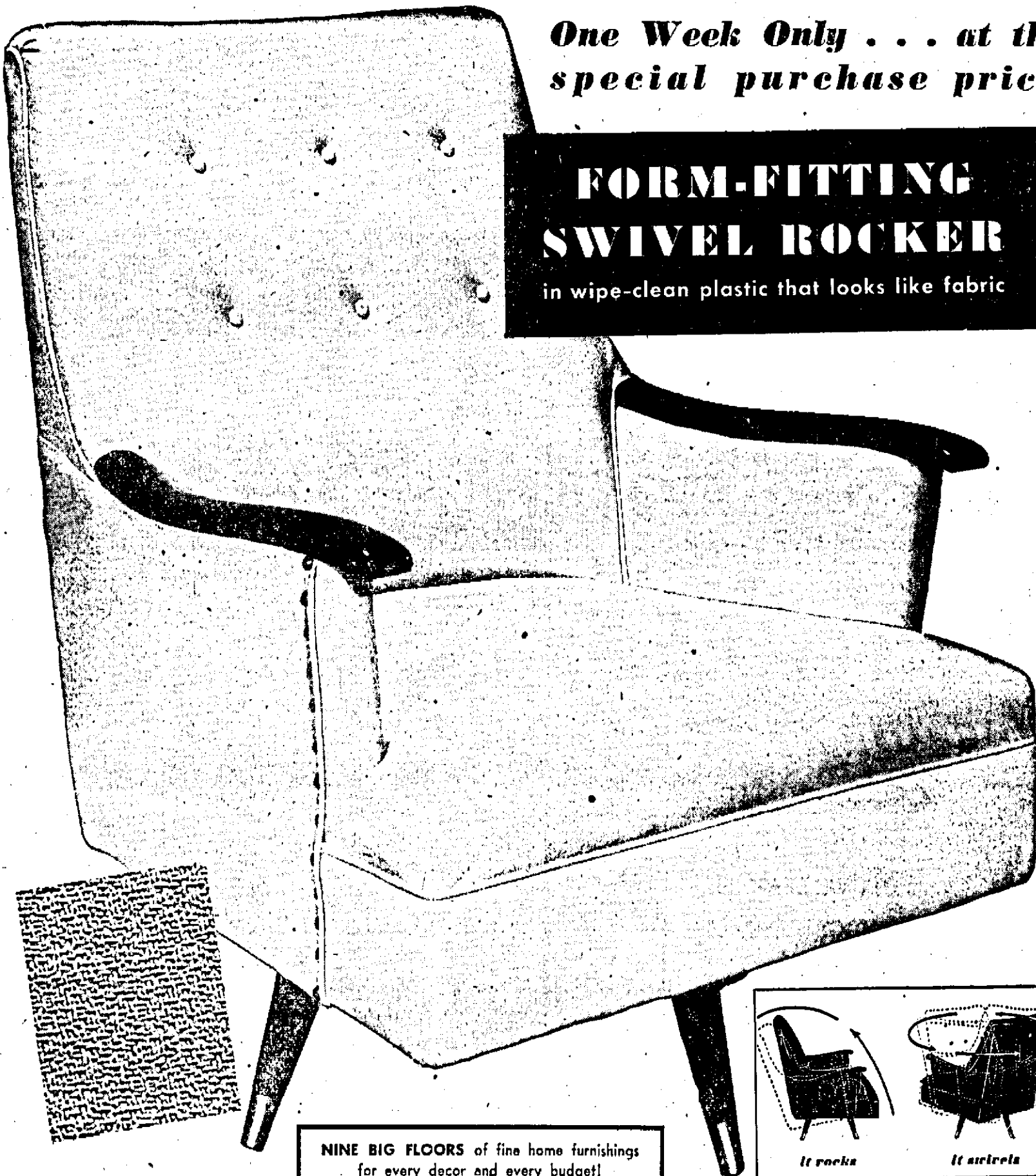
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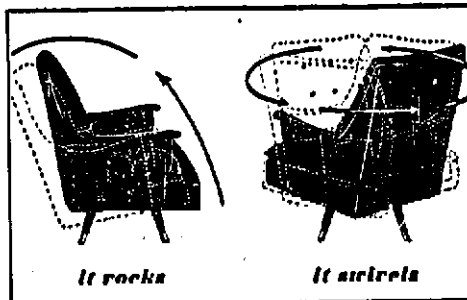
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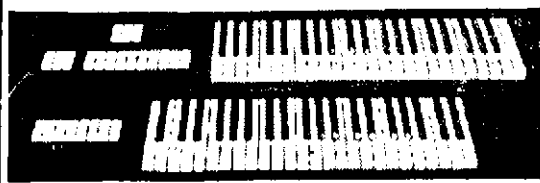
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Picking 5 Greatest Senators Is Ticklish Job of Special Board

WASHINGTON — A group of senators headed by youthful Jack Kennedy (D-Mass.) has just a month left to complete one of the most ticklish jobs ever handed a committee of Congress.

Kennedy's special committee must decide by May 1 which five senators of all those who ever served and are now dead were the greatest statesmen.

Portraits of the ones finally picked will decorate five empty places on the walls of the ornate Senate reception room in the Capitol.

NOMINATIONS are flooding in—from other senators, from the general public and from a group of 150 distinguished historians and political scientists invited to advise on the project.

The professional scholars have centered most of their nominations around the great figures of the early and middle 19th century. Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun lead all the rest so far.

The scholars also like Stephen

A. Douglas of Illinois, Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri and Justin L. Morrill of Vermont, the father of the land grant college system. This group so far has produced about 40 names in all.

Some present day senators agree on the greatness of the men nominated by scholars. Sens. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and Cotton (R-N.H.), for example, are leading a New England combine backing Webster.

BUT MOST senators now serving seem to favor either a famous near-contemporary or a near-unknown from their own state.

In the first category, bids have been made for Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan. Bob Wagner of New York, author of organized labor's Magna Carta; George Norris of Nebraska, father of the TVA; Fighting Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin; Borah of Idaho, Sherman of Ohio and the late beloved "Veeep," Barkley of Kentucky.

Among the more colorful favorite sons are two from South Carolina, "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman, who distinguished himself by promising to jab a pitchfork in Grover Cleveland's ribs when he went to Washington (he didn't), and "Cotton Ed" Smith, who spoke for the cotton interests and survived an attempted purge by FDR.

ANOTHER is Edmund Ross of Kansas, whom Kennedy's own book, Profiles in Courage, thrust into prominence. He served eight months and his only claim to senatorial fame was the decisive vote he cast against the removal of Andrew Johnson after the lin-

chment trial.

Others are Sam Houston, hero of the Alamo and pride of the Texans, and Knute Nelson, twice governor of Minnesota and a senator from 1895 to 1925.

Nelson was proposed last week by Sen. Thye (R-Minn.), who said his man was a hard worker, an Indian expert, author of wise bankruptcy laws and father of the law creating the Commerce and Labor department in 1902.

Neither of California's Sens. William K. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel has entered a candidate, but somebody else nominated Hiram Johnson.

MOST OF the lesser figures proposed so far seem to have been put up largely as an excuse for home state publicity, according to persons close to the special selection committee.

Some current senators have nominated five men from their own state. Many of the names

have sent the committee staff scurrying to the history books to find out if the candidate really served in the Senate. For example, who ever heard of James Zachariah George of Mississippi?

Despite the 100 or so nominations now in, it is expected that the whole Senate will accept the committee's recommendations when its selections are announced.

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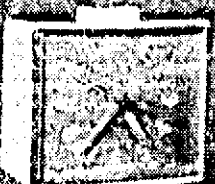
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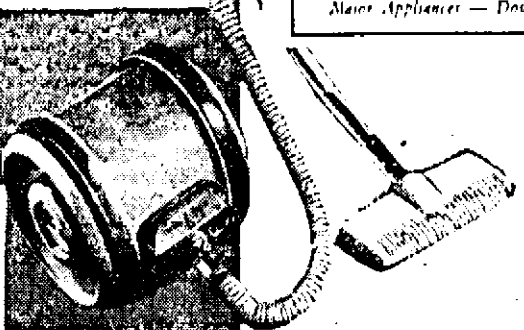
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They Still Love Him Tenderly

Despite Slump, Presley Wows Southland Fans

By BERT RESNIK

Elvis Presley's popularity rating may be "All Shook Up" elsewhere in the nation, but they still love him tenderly in the Southland.

That's evidenced by the results of a poll conducted by the Independent Press-Telegram.

In teen-age circles in our part of Southern California, it's Elvis three-to-one.

A week ago Thursday, the Independent Press-Telegram printed a ballot asking: "What DO YOU Think of Elvis NOW?"

The ballot was published with an article by Eugene Gilbert, president of the Gilbert Youth Research Co. His nationwide poll showed that Presley's popularity had slipped 14 per cent.

PRESLEY'S SLIP isn't showing much here. Not, at least, in the degree of ballot returns received by this newspaper.

"I'm happy to say that most of the chicks in my crowd still love him as much as ever," wrote 13-year-old Linda Mulhall, 6900 Los Santos Dr., Long Beach.

Other comments: "I still regard Elvis Presley as the nation's number one male vocalist. I don't believe his popularity will take a radical drop due to the increasing popularity of Harry Belafonte and Calypso."

My only objection to Calypso is the fact that you can't dance to it."—Cornelia Jane Gray, 18, of 14545 Fidel Ave., Norwalk.

"I think Elvis is wonderful and I wish you'd stop picking on him. I know some other singers worse than him."—Victoria Allen, 1373 E. 151st St., Compton.

"I loved him then and I love him now—more and more each day. No one could ever take his place, not even Pat Boone."—Donna Lee Harper, 15, of 12133 Spruill St., Norwalk.

IT'S NOT ONLY TEEN-AGERS that eulogize the king rock-and-roller. Mrs. Elmer Powell, 49, of 13911 Sherwood St., Westminster, wrote:

"I think Elvis is the best thing that hit the U.S. since Bing Crosby. He is great."

A 22-year-old Long Beach mother, Mrs. Shirley Pollock, 6135 Cherry Ave., wrote:

"I still think Elvis Presley is just the greatest singer and he's a living doll. I'm making an Elvis scrapbook for my baby girl, who's six months old."

11 V. Bragg, 24, of 5540 E. 6th St., opined:

"I feel it would be a shame were Elvis to slip out of the limelight so rapidly. If Presley goes, the parents of teenagers will have to find a new scapegoat and the Independent Press-Telegram will have to find a new subject upon which to waste its column inches."

IT WASN'T all eulogy. On the



WHEN ELVIS Performed in Long Beach His Fans Reacted Like This

that hit the U.S. since Bing Crosby. He is great."

IT WASN'T all eulogy. On the

discord side of the rhythm fence was 14-year-old Peggy McNeill, 3440 Nipomo Ave. She wrote: "Like most of the other teenage girls my age, I did think Elvis was a dream come true. I had a mad crush on him and would have almost gave my right arm to see him."

"All I could think of was Elvis day and night."

"I was so mad about him, I suffered in my school work and became prejudiced to boys my age. All this was about two months ago."

"Then I gradually came to my senses. I began to realize that Elvis was the idol of 100,000 other girls my age who all felt the same way. Now I am back to normal again, just another carefree, teenage girl of 14."

Other negative comments: "I did like Elvis a lot, but now he's just another passover. Pat Boone is the end and so is Tommy Sands. I like Tab Hunter the very most."—Robert Bryant, 12, of 3501 Sandwood St., Lakewood.

"He was just a fad. Pat Boone is so good-looking and Elvis is so awful now. Needs a haircut."—Patty Bates, 16, of 6151 San Rafael, Buena Park.

"Lousy."—Dave Carris, 17, of 2179 Oceana Ave.

MEMBERS OF two Elvis fan clubs wrote in his support. On stationery inscribed, "Presleyotes—I'm Weepy Over E.P.," 16-year-old Gail Sanders, 925 Gladys Ave., Long Beach, wrote:

"I think that Elvis is at the peak of his career. I like him much more NOW than ever before."

"He surely couldn't be fading out. After all, his religious album was just released along with a new single called 'All Shook Up.' His religious album is the BEST by far. If people don't like him on these records, something is terribly wrong with them."

"No, Elvis' popularity is NOT dropping. I feel he will be here for a long time to come—that

is, until he gets married."

The stationery of fan club member Patti Hammett, 13, of 11001 Ticonderoga Ave., Los Alamitos, bore no inscription. But the letter was nine pages long.

After acclimating the singer as the "most wonderful thing that ever happened to teenagers," she concluded:

"When people insult Elvis, they're insulting his fans, too. I know that a million other fans share my opinion. In our hearts, he will never, never die!"

Dulles Urges Global Police Force to Prevent World War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Saturday called for an international police force as part of a three-point plan "to save the world from war."

At the same time, he vigorously reiterated his opposition to the admission of Red China to the United Nations because it is not entitled "to speak for China." The Red regime he said, is maintaining itself in power only by "ruthless police-state methods."

Dulles' views were the high lights of a 2,000-word preface he wrote to bring his 1950 book, "War or Peace," up to date.

The State Department issued the preface as an official press release. It said 100,000 copies of the book at 15 cents "or less" each are to be published for sale overseas in the Japanese, Turkish, Arabic, and English languages.

The department said Dulles will waive royalties on all editions.

The Secretary said in his foreword that events of the last seven years call for comment.

"The fact is that war will be an ever-present danger until there are better developed institutions for peace, such as an adequate body of international law, an international police force, and a reduction of national armaments," he said. "Today we live, and I fear for long shall live, under the shadow of war. Only if we are vividly conscious of this fact will we make the exertions needed to prevent war."

He did not elaborate on his ideas for an international police force but some diplomats suggested the timing of the proposal could be significant. They noted that it was made soon after the United Nations had approved dispatch of a U. N. emergency force to the Middle East.

They also said Dulles must have had in mind article 43 of the United Nations Charter which calls on member nations to make armed forces available "for combined international enforcement action" to help keep the peace.

Dulles' views on Red China have changed noticeably in the seven years since he wrote the book but they did not alter the stand he has taken since he became Secretary of State in 1953.

In 1950 he wrote that the

Committee Says Latin American Press 'Muffled'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The Inter American Press Association's Freedom of the Press Committee reported Saturday there is no freedom of the press in five Latin American countries.

The committee listed those countries as Bolivia, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Paraguay and Venezuela.


The Committee's voluminous report on the situation of the press in the Western hemisphere during the period running from Nov. 1, 1956, to March 28, 1957 was presented to the IAPA's board of directors holding its semi-annual meeting here.

HEMORRHOIDS, PILES
Treated without surgery or drugs. No loss of time from work. (Bleeding stopped in case after case.)
DR. E. J. BRISSON, D.C., Ph.D.
219 E. 10th St. ME 5-4411, NE 5-4198
Long Beach Downtown Office

Workers Give Pay to Charity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some 300 employees of the Edgemoor Steel Co., worked a half day Saturday for charity.

The employees, normally off on Saturdays, turned over the time-limited armaments," he said. "Today we live, and I fear for long shall live, under the shadow of war."



DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS
restyled into one of our newest
SINGLE BREASTED SUITS

Custom made suits, individually tailored for you, as low as \$75.00. Choose from the finest of Imported and Domestic wools.

Alterations of All Kinds

Fuzz Harris
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1 DAY PLATE Service
If an attractive model, come in before 5 p.m. your plates ready by 5:30 the same day.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS
Missing teeth replaced

JUST TELL US HOW MUCH YOU WISH TO PAY EACH WEEK OR MONTH

WE'LL ACCEPT ANY TERMS within reason of course—on approval of your credit—NO CARRYING CHARGES—NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY—NO THIRD PARTY OR FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH, long as

2 YEARS TO PAY!

DR. BEAUCHAMP

CREDIT DENTISTRY
BETWEEN 4TH and 5TH STREETS

438 PINE AVE.
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HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SAVE on All Dental PLATES

FREE PARKING FACILITY AUTO PARK

HE 5-0248

Stork Arrives Twice--Same Day and Same Intersection

ASHESVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Broadway and 42nd St. in New York may be the crossroads of the world to many folks but Mrs. William Brigman will take Broadway and Lexington right here in Asheville.

Six years ago to the day, on March 29, 1951, Mrs. Brigman was being driven from her home by her husband to Memorial Mission Hospital to have a baby.

But the stork intercepted the Brigmans and their daughter

was born in the car at the corner of Lexington and Broadway.

Friday, again on March 29, Brigman again was hurrying his wife to the hospital to have a baby. There was the stork, waiting at the corner of Lexington and Broadway.

The second baby born at the intersection also was a girl. Like the first, she weighed eight pounds.

Awards for Safe Driving

Approximately 100 young driver-members of the Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach will be feted for their contribution to safe driving at a banquet to be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Lakewood Country Club.

More than a score of civic officials, Long Beach policemen, National Safety Council representatives and others will attend the affair.

Highlight of the dinner will be the unveiling of two new perpetual trophies, to be awarded to the individual car clubs in rigid tests staged by them semi-annually. The trophies will be called the "preventive maintenance" and "outstanding club" trophies.

Guest speaker will be Peter DePaola, former racing great and 1925 winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day classic. Officer Bob Cabot, of the Long Beach Police Department's Traffic Division and special adviser to associated car clubs, will be toastmaster.

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Small pocketbooks are popular at Campbell Buick!

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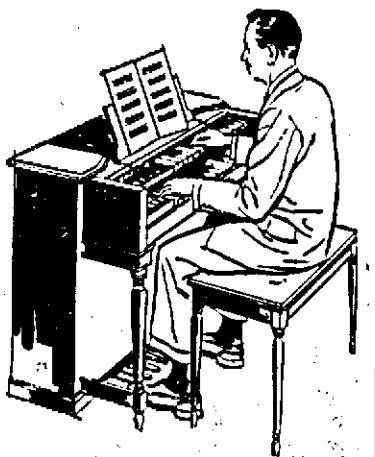
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Looking for a new way to relax from business worries?


You'll be amazed at how quickly you can play beautiful music on the Hammond Organ. Don't hesitate just because you don't know music. The organ is the easiest of all instruments to play... and it's great fun to learn!



* Learn here quickly to play the Hammond Organ

CALLAGHAN
MUSIC COMPANY
4334 ATLANTIC GA 7-7406

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Lessons
With FREE Practice Time!



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LOOMCRAFT

SANDELLE

BRIAR LANE

MANOR HALL

PHONE HEmlock 7-2231 113 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Montgomery Ward

FREE! ONE WEEK ONLY

Complete Installation

(INCLUDING RUG CUSHION)

when you buy Famous-Maker BROADLOOM

Terrific combination! Professional installation FREE AND money-saving prices on top-fashion, famous-maker carpetings. SAME QUALITIES sell under the makers' own labels at many dollars more!

CIMARA—beautiful all-wool Wilton, 3-level weave gives exquisite needlepoint effect! Solid and 2-tone colors. 9, 12 & 15' widths. Sq. yd. INSTALLED ... **10.50**

LOOMCRAFT—Wards finest all-wool Axminster! Deep, closely-woven plush pile. Graceful fern and leaf designs, colorful florals, new 2-tones. Sq. yd. INSTALLED ... **11.75**

SANDELLE—striking all-wool ripple texture. Unusually hard wearing and crush resistant. Solid and tweed colors. 9, 12 & 15' widths. Sq. yd. INSTALLED ... **10.75**

BRIAR LANE—richly carved all-wool Wilton. Luxuriously thick 3-level weave. Turquoise, sandalwood, nutria, beige, green, gray. 9, 12, 15' widths. Sq. yd. INSTALLED ... **12.95**

MANOR HALL—Wards top-quality all-wool Wilton! Lustrously thick, deeply sculptured 3-ply wool pile. 6 lovely colors. 9, 12 & 15' widths. Sq. yd. INSTALLED ... **13.95**

NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY ON WARDS HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Wards Guarantees Satisfaction with Installation as Well as Quality

open 3 nights: monday, thursday and friday, 12:30 to 9:30

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BIG

terrific values from our
warehouse and all 5 stores
up to 60% off

CLEARANCE

AUDITORIUM SPECIALS

unpainted furniture, etc.

CLOSEOUTS UNPAINTED PIECES

reg. 46.95-59.95 **3.00-24.00**

Floor samples, some slightly damaged, all sold as is. Clear ponderosa pine, knotty pine; includes chests, headboards, desks, bookcases; quality unpainted pieces.

- 18.95 Broom cabinet, 60x18x12.....13.00
- 21.95 3-Shelf utility cabinet, 60x21x12.....13.00
- 8.95-20.95 Kitchen stools, tables; discontinued styles, colors. Stools with; without backs; tables have easy wheeling casters. **4.45-11.00**
- 20.95 Drop-leaf cart.....11.00
- 14.95 3-Tier utility table, 24x16x29 H.....11.00
- 8.95 3-Tier electro table, 15x20x28 1/2 H.....4.44
- 12.95 Bar stool, yellow only.....7.00
- 12.75 Cosco stool without back; yellow, pink, with black legs, 24" high.....7.00
- 14.95 Cosco bar stool, black legs; yellow.....8.00
- 14.95 Cosco bar stool, chrome legs, pink.....8.00
- 9.95 De Luxe Cosco Kitchen stool, 24" high, pink.....8.00
- 13.95 Kitchen step stool, yellow, grey.....8.00

STEEL CABINETS: WARDROBES

reg. 12.95-39.95 **5.00-15.00**

All-steel kitchen and utility storage cabinets; wall, and combination cabinets; wardrobes; some single, some double.

- 21.95 4-Pc. king size brass TV roll-away servette trays, 16 1/2"x22 1/2", lacquer finish, stain-resistant; one tray table serves as storage rack.....11.00
- 16.95 4-Pc. king size roll-away servette set, larger than king size trays, 16 1/2"x22 1/2"; stain resistant finish.....set 8.00
- 9.95 4-Pc. TV tray Table set, queen size, 13 1/2"x17 1/2", black satin finish legs; plastic feet, stain resistant trays, table stand 24" high, various patterns.....4.00
- 39.95-59.95 Deluxe Howell serving carts; some chrome, some black satin finish legs. For kitchen or patio. Heat, stain resistant tops.....19.00
- 10.95-29.95 Kitchen & dinette chairs; one of a kind, various colors, styles; floor samples, closeouts.....ea. 5.00

stationery

USED PORTABLES

priced from **19.95-34.95**

One of a kind, sold as is! All sales final!

- 2.98 Portafile, all metal, starter index; 12x10x5, as is.....1.00
- 34.95 Retardan safe, protects contents for 1 hour up to 800 degrees Fahrenheit.....21.05
- 7.95 Steel typewriter table, 14x34, not assembled.....4.05
- 7.98 25K telephone wrought iron table, 2 shelves, 25 1/2"x11 1/2"x11 1/2".....3.00

RECONDITIONED STANDARD TYPEWRITERS

For that extra machine at office; Remington noiseless. No down payment, 1.25 week. **39.95**

- 10.29 810 Utility & bar stool. Padded plastic seat, 25" high **6.05**
- 10.95 EBS empress bench, all wrought iron.....6.05
- 39.95 Tall Texan file, legal size top drawer, 1 check drawer, 1 storage drawer, 1 letter size drawer, 32x16x14.....26.05
- 10.95 28M Wrought iron room divider/brass half foot, white top.....5.05

garden, fireplace equipment

2/3 off & more

Fireplace curtain screens, some solid brass, some plated brass, andirons, firesets, fireplace grates.

GARDEN, PATIO, YARD VALUES

- 4.08 Party lights, for patio.....pr. 2.00
- 12.98 Round extension gate, ideal play pen for children.....6.00
- 10.95 Adap-table, tilts, ideal for bedside, or reading table.....3.00
- 2.98 Pump pliers, chrome vanadium, imported.....1.00
- 5.98 Automatic push drill screwdriver, 8 wood drills.....2.00

lamps - pictures - mirrors

TABLE LAMPS TO CLEAR

14.98-19.98 value **9.39**

China, glass, Bristol ceramic, some imports, complete with shades.

- 19.98-49.98 Table lamps. Assorted better lamps, all with shades. **13.39-19.39**
- 9.95-12.98 As is table lamps, just 18.....3.39
- 12.98-13.98 Floor lamps, gooseneck and tree styles, single, double; black, green, oyster, mocha, all as is, but all in working order. **5.00-8.00**
- 19.98-25.98 Floor lamps. Bronze, brass.....10.00

FRAMED PICTURES — MANY TYPES

1.98-9.98 value **97c-3.77**

Tremendous assortment. Ideal for today's groupings; gold frames, white frames, mahogany, maple frames, a wide variety of subjects.

- 3.98-4.98 Shades, floor lamp sizes.....1.00
- 4.98-7.98 Table, floor lamp shades. Lovely fabrics, wide range of sizes.....2.00
- 12.98 Ceiling and wall pulley lamps.....5.00
- 12.98 Crystal prism hurricane lamps.....pr. 0.00
- 41.98-54.98 Big plate glass bevel mirrors, all thick plate, big rectangular, buffets, double dressers.....21.00-29.00
- 5.98 Framed door mirrors, 12x48.....2.20

refrigerators

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS

all 20% off

Great selection of used, reconditioned refrigerators. Frigidaire, G.E., Westinghouse, Hotpoint, Servel, Coldspot, etc. Sterilized, replated and refinished. Look like new. Guaranteed 90 days parts and service and exchange privilege.

- 249.95 Universal 3/4-hp. air conditioner, plus install...170.00

REFRIGERATORS

- 449.95 Norge 13.6 self defrost refrigerator-freezer.....336.77
- 469.95 Norge bottom freezer, 11 cu. ft. model.....326.77
- 549.95 Norge 13 cu. ft. bottom freezer, deluxe model.....306.77
- 199.95 Norge 8-cu.-ft. model.....186.77
- 489.95 Hotpoint 12 cu. ft. with big vegetable crispener.....416.77
- 359.95 Hotpoint 2-door 12 cu. ft. with 91 lb. freezer.....426.77
- 429.95 Hotpoint 2-door 11.5 cu. ft. deluxe model.....316.77
- 429.95 May Co.'s own Armaid 11 cu. ft. model.....266.77

dinette sets

3-PC. DINETTE SET. Reg. 49.95.....24.88

Black leg table, chairs, wire back chairs/heavy padded seat. 24x36 table.

7-PC. DINETTE SET. Reg. 149.95.....89.88

Black & brass; heavy padded seat, back, deluxe set; 36x48 table closed; 36x60 1 leaf; 36x72 2 leaf. Riffwood table, sand nub chairs.

Over 100 chrome, black & brass dinette sets; contrasting, matching chairs; floor samples, close-outs.

- 149.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 36x48x60.....88.00
- 99.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 30x40x48.....49.00
- 109.88 5-Pc. chrome dinette set, 36x48x60.....59.00
- 109.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 36x48x60.....60.00
- 149.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 26x48x60.....80.00
- 149.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 36x48x60.....80.00
- 89.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 30x40x48.....59.00
- 129.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 32x46x36.....60.00
- 109.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 32x46x36.....60.00
- 129.95 5-Pc. round dinette set, 36x60, opens 36x72.....60.00
- 129.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set.....59.00
- 129.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 36x48x60.....60.00

5-PC. DINETTE SET. Reg. 93.75.....59.00

Black & brass, 32x46x36, self edge, heat, stain, alcohol resistant top. Chrome crafts; steel slides; chairs with graceful wire backs/padded seats. Tables: birch, charcoal, riftwood; chairs: grey nubtex, sand nubtex; yellow corner.

5-PC. DINETTE SET. Reg. 99.95.....59.00

Black & brass; 30x48; stain, alcohol resistant table top; heavy padded chair seats backs.

- 89.95 5-Pc. chrome/brass dinette set, 30x40x48.....49.00
- 89.95 5-Pc. chrome dinette set.....59.00
- 149.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 36x48x60.....79.00
- 139.95 5-Pc. chrome dinette set, 36x48x60.....69.00
- 69.95 5-Pc. drop-leaf table set, black/brass.....79.00
- 79.95 5-Pc. drop-leaf chrome set.....39.00
- 89.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 30x40x48.....49.00
- 99.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set.....49.00
- 179.95 7-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 36x48x60.....79.00
- 139.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 36x60.....79.00
- 119.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 30x48.....69.00
- 99.95 5-Pc. black/brass dinette set, 30x48.....69.00

sporting goods, luggage

1937 WILSON STROKEMASTER GOLF CLUBS

- 52.50 matched set of 5 irons.....29.05
- 43.50 matched set of 3 woods.....26.05
- 29.00 matched set of 2 woods.....17.95
- 12.00 Wilson "Jim Fennier" golf balls.....doz. 7.49

SUPER DELUXE ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE

Reg. 69.95 **49.95**

Chrome fenders, large saddlebag, extra large front and rear generator lighting set; 3-speed gears, hand brakes, pump, kickstand, boys' and girls'.

DELUXE SLEEPING BAG

15.99

Reg. 22.95
Nylon twill cover, 2 mattress pockets, full zipper; weather flap, extra large 36x83, flannel lining, 3-lb. "insulon" fill.

SPINNING OUTFIT

9.98

Reg. 12.95
Complete outfit, includes 6' hollow 2-pc. glass spin rod, spin reel, 100 yards 4-lb. test monofilament line and plug. Boxed.

- 45.00 1937 Spalding "Henry Ransom" personal golf clubs matched set of 5 irons.....29.05
- 30.00 Matched set of 2 woods, 1937 Spalding.....17.05
- 9.00 Liquid center "Bill Thompson" golf balls.....doz. 4.00
- 29.95 25 only, Wilson's top quality golf cart.....19.00
- 14.95 De Luxe 4-player badminton set by Sportcraft, 4 nylon-strung rackets; metal poles, birds, net, book.....9.00
- 13.50 Wilson Trabert nylon-strung tennis rackets.....6.00
- 4.50 Genuine Boltflex plastic air mattress.....2.00
- 5.45 Cannon auto terry seat covers, solid, split seats.....3.00
- 39.95 Imported 20" bicycle for 5 to 8-year-olds with training wheels.....29.05
- 7.49 Portable barbecue.....2.00
- 30.00 De Luxe individual compartment golf bags. 22 only.....17.77
- 18.00 Golf bag by Fairway.....11.00
- 14.95 Famous German imported air mattress, 5-tube subquized canvas, 25"x73".....9.00
- 37.95 3-ply table tennis table, 2-section, folding legs, green/white lines, plywood.....29.05

- 4.95-15.95 Imported tennis rackets, nylon strung.....2.00-9.00
- 7.95 Surrey glass spin rod, 6'6".....4.00
- 14.95 Glass ocean rod, 7-ft. tip, 20" butt.....9.00
- 7.95-11.95 Ocean boat rods.....4.00-8.00
- 2.95-6.95 Tackle boxes, all types.....1.00-4.00
- 5.95 Hardwood folding yacht chairs.....3.00
- 3.95 Steamer chair.....2.00
- 2.00 Foot rests.....1.00
- 2.95 Heavyweight camp stools, U.S. Navy surplus.....1.00
- 19.95 Wheeled metal chaise, heavy filled pad.....13.00
- 17.95 De Luxe wood folding picnic and camp table, 30x60.....9.05
- 5.95 Matching bench.....7.05
- 19.95 Complete hammock and stand.....12.00
- 59.95 8 only de Luxe poker tables.....79.05
- 4.50 All-steel folding chairs.....ea. 3.00
- 12.00 Limited quantity Spalding's new Dave Williams ball gloves, full size rights and lefts.....7.00
- 7.95 Jr. size Rawlings MS2 ball gloves.....4.00

ZIPPER ACCESSORY BAG by LEEDS

1.29 ea., 2/2.50

Reg. 2.95
13" size, available in plaids, whipcords, vinyls, shantung. Double handles.

- 4.95 17" Size zipper accessory bag by Leeds.....1.00
- 8.95 12" Train case, blue & white check; brown & white check, washable exterior, interior, adjustable loops, lid mirror, removable tray.....6.00

FAMED LINCOLN LUGGAGE 40% OFF

9.95-29.50

Reg. 16.95-49.50
Approximately 110 pieces includes 18 o'nites; 24 weekends; 26" pullmans, 29" pullmans; 32" over-seas cases.

- 12.50 21" Longbound blue weekend case.....8.05
- 27.50-37.50 100 Pieces Samsonite, 1936 models, ultra-lite pieces for men, discontinued colors.....17.00-25.00

All plus federal tax.



open 3 nights: monday, thursday

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

BIG SALE

FROM OUR WAREHOUSE AND

housewares

3.49 Handy Andy glass shelves, 2 styles to choose from **3.79**
 3.29 Laundry cart, casters, swivel wheels, removable, washable
 linen bag **1.89**

POLLARD OUTDOOR DRYER

11.99

165-ft. size, rotary type construction allows easy rope tight-
 ening. Fine quality, with ground box.

4.98 Fire-O-matic lights BBQ fire in seconds **1.99**
 6.95 Planter bird cage, table model with manzanita tree **4.77**
 4.98 Picnic jug, 1 gallon size to keep food, beverage hot or cold,
 screw cap and spout **1.99**

20-GALLON REFUSE CAN

3.59

Fine quality sheet metal ribbed can, solid construction
 throughout. Resists rust, stain. Deep, close fitting lid, with
 handle.

3.95 Wooden cabinet dryer, accordion dryer folds into fine deco-
 rated wood cabinet, white, ivory **3.99**
 2.98 Plastic waste basket **1.29**
 3.99 Carving board/chrome spikes, holder **3.99**

HOWARD APT. SIZE IRONING BOARD

4.95

reg. 3.50
 Sturdy, lightweight wooden board, with 48" top, beared
 steady legs, self locking catch.

small appliances

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC IRON

12.77

reg. 16.95
 An electric steam or dry iron with open handle for easy
 ironing in difficult places. Easy to fill or empty, with full
 thermostat control for all fabrics.

DUWAL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FRYPAN

7.77

special
 12" diameter pan with complete heat control from simmer
 to high; cook right at the table with controlled heat. With
 copper-tone cover.
 10" frypan, complete with cover **6.77**

39.95 Everhot automatic electric toaster-oven **13.77**
 49.95 Knapp-Monarch automatic electric heater **22.77**
 42.50 Knapp-Monarch 3-speed electric liquefier **19.77**
 29.95 Knapp-Monarch "Chefster" deep fryer-cooker **14.77**
 19.95 Universal automatic electric percolator, 8-cup **14.99**
 15.95 Dominion automatic electric steam or dry iron **9.77**
 18.95 Rival Mixomatic portable mixer-knife sharpener **10.77**
 21.95 At above, with copper trim **12.77**

INFRA RED ELECTRIC ROTISSERIES

19.99-39.95

special
 These are floor samples and demonstrators of nationally
 advertised brands. It broils, roasts, toasts, grills, and barbe-
 ques.
 Aluminum boiler stand with casters, special at **2.77**

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

18.77

reg. 29.95
 Full size with single control, of lightweight soft nylon
 blend material, with rayon satin binding. Carnival red,
 Killarney green, Biscay blue, for full or twin bed.

12.95 Super Star combination sandwich-waffler **9.77**

39.95 Thermo Cool evaporative cooler **24.77**

29.95 Electric heater, deluxe, portable, 1650 watts **9.77**

14.95 Knapp-Monarch electric fan, 10" oscillating **10.77**

23.95 Knapp-Monarch electric fan, 12" oscillating **14.77**

24.95 Tason electric window fan **10.77**

39.95 Poria-Cool evaporative cooler **20.77**

major appliances

WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE

169.95

SAVE 80.00
 249.95 value
 Limited quantity. Features electric signal clock, vanishing
 grill, oversize oven, automatic lighting, 2 center simmer and
 2 rocket burners, "cp" quality.

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

179.95

SAVE 95.00
 274.95 value
 Limited quantity. All porcelain finish, 2-cycle Wond-R-Dial,
 automatic sediment swirl-out, deep overflow rinsing. Price
 includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration,
 1 yr. service.

319.95 O'Keefe & Merritt gas range **219.95**
 394.95 Wedgewood III-Broiler gas range **349.95**
 529.95 Hotpoint double oven electric range **379.95**
 499.95 Frigidaire double oven electric range **359.95**

GLASS LINED WATER HEATER

69.95

SAVE 29.31
 99.26 value
 10-year warranty, 100% fail-safe controls, temp trap flue
 gives higher efficiency with less heat loss. Installation
 charges may be included in Maytime purchase plan.

ARMAID CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER

34.88

OVER 40% OFF
 59.95 value
 Swivel top all-metal construction cleaner that rolls from
 room to room. Has paper bag and cloth bag, 1 year war-
 ranty.

319.95 Westinghouse automatic washer **199.95**

239.95 Westinghouse electric dryer **159.95**

65.50 Red Devil floor polisher **42.99**

curtains and drapes

HOMESPUN TYPE FABRIC

2.59 value **yd. 1.59**
 50" wide drapery fabric, lures weave, textured, luxurious.
 Grey, iris, eggshell, mint, sage, aqua.

TEXTURED READY-TO-HANG DRAPES

7.95 value **pr. 4.99**
 Heavy quality, solid colors, ready to hang, 48" pleated pair
 width, 84" long.

11.95-19.95 Decorator print ready to hang draperies. Fully lined,
 48" pleated pr. width, 84" long **7.99**

2.95-3.95 Nylon dutch curtains/all white or multicolor embroi-
 dered ruffles. 26"/36" long **pr. 1.00**

2.95 Queen Anne style ruffled chromspun panels, green, white,
 gold **ea. 1.99**

FLOCKED NYLON SASH CURTAINS

Reg. 3.50-6.50 **pr. 2.99**
 Dainty, floral flocking on nylon; sanforized, broadcloth
 narrow trim. Assorted colors. Sizes 36"-45"-54".

STUDIO COUCH COVERS

14.95-19.95 value **ea. 5.99**
 Two or three cushion styles, in printed couch covers. As-
 sorted patterns, colors.

4.95-6.50 Acetate chromspun plaid sash curtains, 36"-45"-54"
 long **pair 2.99**

1.95 Wide nylon panels, 48"x81", white **ea. 1.57**

29.95 Double width lined print drapes, just 12 pairs **18.99**

3.75-4.50 Dacron dutch curtains/embroidered band, 24"/36"
 long **pr. 2.99**

6.95 Print acetate faille drapes, 46"x84" **3.99**

floor coverings

VISCOSE TWEED BROADLOOM

1.99 value **sq. yd. 3.99**
 Tan or spice, 12" width.

12.95 Luxury 100% nylon tweed or frieze in autumn, golden
 spice, wheat, 12" width, famous make **sq. yd. 8.99**

WOOL RANDOM TWEED BROADLOOM

9.95 value **sq. yd. 5.99**
 Beige, sandalwood, prairie, gold glint, black and white.
 Famous make, 12" width.

13.95 Luxury wool frieze, rose or cocoa, 12"-15" widths **8.99**

WOOL TREEBARK DESIGN BROADLOOM

10.95 value **sq. yd. 6.99**
 Green, grey in solids. Famous make; 12" width.

89.95 9x12 wool blend hooks **58.95**

59.95 9x12 cotton hooks **39.95**

3.95 24x36 viscose scatter **1.99**

WOOL EMBOSSED WILTON BROADLOOM

11.50 value **sq. yd. 6.99**
 Grey, aqua, famous make, 12" width.

59.95 9x12 Velva tweed **38.95**

HEAVY CARVED VISCOSE BROADLOOM

8.99 value **sq. yd. 6.99**
 Reinforced with wool & nylon. Rose, mint, autumn, 12"
 width.

59.95 9x12 cotton braids **34.95**

WOOL RANDOM HI-LO TWEED OR SOLID COLOR BROADLOOM

Price includes installation over Rubber Padding **9.99**
 11.50 value **sq. yd.**
 Beige, sandalwood, tweed tone, rust, green, grey. Price
 includes installation over rubber padding. Now cover your
 room wall to wall with luxurious rubber padding virtually
 at a gift. 9" widths.

4.95 27x48 viscose scatter **2.99**

8.95 36x60 viscose scatter **4.99**

patio furniture

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

4.88

9.95 value
 Yacht-type chair that folds for easy storage. Green saran
 seat & back. Flat arms, rubber tipped legs for comfort,
 safety.

PATIO HAMMOCK & STAND

8.88

19.95 value
 Big size hammock of vat-dyed yarns & comfortable pillow
 headrest. Sturdy non-lit, all-steel frame.

9.95 Campaign chair, heavy green duck sling **3.95**

7.95 Fold, yacht chair, white enamel, heavy duck seat, back **4.88**

3.95-7.95 Chair pads, chaise pads, vat-dyed in green, blue, yellow. **3.88-4.88**

17.95 Umbrella table, 42", white enamel **9.88**

8.95 Peel basket chair, comfy, large. Use indoors, or out. Wrought
 iron base **5.55, 2/10.00**

DELUXE ALUMINUM 3-SEAT GLIDER

49.88

89.95 value
 Quality glider includes durable Lapok filled pads with
 floral plastic covering. Heavy gauge aluminum frame.

ALUMINUM CHAISE & PAD

17.88

26.95 value
 Sturdy frame adjusts to 3 positions, rubber tires. Includes
 thick comfy vat-dyed cushion in green, blue, yellow.

9.95 Aluminum web stack chair; generous size, wide webbed seat,
 back. Assorted colors **5.99**

29.95 Redwood chaise, vat-dyed pad, green, blue, yellow **18.99**

26.95 Redwood 60" picnic table, 2 matching benches **15.88**

39.95 28"x40" wrought iron dinette table, glass top **19.88**

34.95 7' plastic umbrella, tilt aluminum pole **17.77**

TVs, radios, pianos

CONSOLE PIANOS

950.00 Brilliant tone, full keyboard, mahogany **649.00**

975.00 Walnut, full console size piano **649.00**

SPINET PIANOS

625.00 Attractive, full keyboard mahogany spinet **485.00**

695.00 Mahogany spinet, beautiful mahog. finish **539.00**

725.00 Blond full keyboard spinet, dix. features **559.00**

74.95 Capehart deluxe 3-speed automatic phonograph **68.79**

99.95 Webcor combination radio, automatic phonograph **78.79**

17.95 Sonora ebony plastic table radio **13.99**

19.95 Sonora table radio in ivory color plastic **14.99**

199.95 Crescent tape recorder, 2 speakers, hi-fi **148.79**

51.55 Mitchell leather transistor portable radio, inc. batt. **24.79**

22.95 Herald portable radio, battery only **14.99**

Batteries **2.65**

9.95 val. Wrought iron TV stand, easy glide casters **4.99**

12.95 val. TV stand in gleaming brass, casters **4.79**

29.95 val. Record cabinet, blond mahogany, holds 124, sliding
 doors **17.79**

39.95 val. Record cabinet, doors like roll top desk **24.79**

21" ARTONE TV

149.79

189.95 val.
 A fabulous buy! May Co.'s own reliable brand 21-
 inch table mod. in mahog. color. Blond, **159.79**

229.95 value Artone 21-inch console TV **188.79**

249.95-259.95 Artone 21" in blond, walnut **179.79**

229.95 Admiral walnut colors 21-inch console **198.79**

319.95 Philco 21-inch remote control console, mahog. **248.79**

229.95 Westinghouse 21-inch top tuning mahog. console **177.79**

24-INCH RCA VICTOR TV

259.95 Attractive 24" table model, ebony color **227.79**

165.00 24-inch console in blonde **137.79**

525.00 De luxe 24" full door walnut console **397.79**

PORTABLE TV

139.95 Artone 17" portable, bronze color, plus antenna **114.44**

138.00 Emerson 14" radio, phono jack, inc. antenna **114.79**

24.95 Artone 3-speed phonograph, portable **18.79**

34.95 Artone automatic 3-speed phonograph, portable **39.79**

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ALL FIVE STORES-UP TO 60% OFF

furniture

modern bedroom dining room & occasional

CORDOVAN MAHOGANY TABLES
by LANE
49.95-69.95 values
Cocktail, step, book, lamp, and picture window styles,
brushed brass legs. **29.00**

24.95 Lined oak side chairs10.00
44.95 Cocktail and end tables, seafoam, plastic tops10.00
39.95 Corner table, seafoam plastic tops10.95
74.95 3-Drawer plastic top desks, lined oak, walnut48.00
149.00 Expanso-matic desk, walnut79.00
169.00 China cabinet, sand mahogany89.00
249.00 Triple dresser, mirror, 4/6 panel bed, riviera mahogany,
3-pc. set129.00
275.00 China cabinet, pewter walnut129.00
205.50 Double dresser, mirror, 4/6 panel bed, lined oak, 3-pc.
set139.00
249.00 Double dresser, mirror, 4/6 panel bed, beige ash, 3-pc.
set159.00
279.00 Triple dresser, mirror, 4/6 panel bed, coral mahogany,
3-pc. set177.00
363.00 Table, pewter walnut, side chairs (4), host chairs (2),
7 pcs.189.00
383.00 8-Pc. lined oak dining room, table, buffet, 1 arm, 5 sides
set279.00

modern upholstered

7 KROEHLER SOFAS
179.00-229.00 values
Nylon & textured tweed fabrics, 2 cushion style with but-
ton trim backs. **99.00**

43.95-49.95 Vegas chairs, assorted38.00
99.95 Host chairs, plastics, coral, black, white34.00
39.95 Tub chair, aqua and tan, coral, white plastic30.00
99.50 Hi back rocker, sage nylon49.95
99.50 Club chair, coral linen49.00
119.00 Club chair, foam cushions, natural linen79.00
149.00 Lounge chairs, foam seats, back lime89.95
159.00 Club chair & Ottoman, foam cushions, white plastic89.00
269.00 Bixby sofa, foam cushions, turquoise119.00
229.00 2-Pc. sectional, assorted colors145.00
239.00 2-Cushion sofa, foam, natural159.00
239.00 2-Pc. sectional, toast nylon159.00
229.00 2-Pc. sectional, brown and natural159.00
299.00 94" Sofa, foam cushions, coral159.00
329.00 108" 2-pc. oversize sectional, charcoal nylon199.00

maple shop

CAPTAINS CHAIRS
34.95 value
Solid hardrock maple, red plastic backs. **27.47**

49.95 Coffee tables, maple10.88
69.95 End tables, maple27.88
69.95 Chest, 4 drawers, maple41.00
84.95 Bunk bed, ladder, guard rail48.00
89.95 Student desk, nutmeg, maple55.00
99.50 SR buffet, open hutch top, maple59.95
129.00 Large selectory table, maple88.00
119.00 Sofa beds, maple arms, colors88.00
119.00 Wing chair, turquoise75.00
129.00 Buffet, solid ash, ranch tan79.00
150.40 Single dresser base, mirror, full size bed89.00
169.75 Table, 4 side chairs, salem maple89.00
229.70 Round table, 42", 4 side chairs89.00
186.75 d/1 Table, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs89.00
275.95 Double dresser, mirror, full bed, provincial189.00

sleep equipment

**TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRINGS**
29.95 value
Pre-built border mattress, ventilators, handles, layers of
cushioning; or stabilized box spring. Fancy striped ticking. **18.88**

6.95 Adjustable steel Hollywood bed frame with casters4.77
MIS-MATCHED MATT. & BOX SPRINGS
1/2 OFF
29.95-37.50 Mattress or box springs, all innerspring con-
structed, pre-built borders, handles, vents25.00
39.95-44.95 Simmons, Sealy, Englander pieces. All with pre-
built borders, sag-free edge. Hi coil counts, fancy ticking,
ca. 38.00
49.95-52.50 Sealy, Simmons, Englander, hi coil counts, some
with foam latex, many with finest tickings, firm and extra
firm tensions. Deluxe features including eyelet borders,
box springs, firm construction35.00
69.95 Pre-built border mattress, 6 tapered wood legs39.88
39.95 Simmons mattress or box spring35.00

traditional occasional

MAHOGANY LYRE BACK CHAIR
12.95 value
Beautiful lyre shape back, mahogany finish side chair,
wine striped damask on easy to remove slip seat. **6.99**

7.95 Folding bridge tables, grey, green, steel legs3.29
49.95 Leather top mahogany occasional tables, brass trim18.00
34.95 Mahogany bookcase, 56" wide x 12" x 29" H15.00
69.95 Mahogany gold tooled leather top nest tables38.00
79.95 Mahogany cellarette/glasses35.00
89.95 Mahogany drop-leaf dining room table, 2 pedestal casters
44.00
69.95 Lane cedar chest, seafoam mahogany48.00
99.50 Gold tooled leather top drum table55.00
199.00 Mahogany secretary, 36" wide, 82" H119.00
329.00 Crotch mahogany breakfast, leather writing bed, 50"x78"
199.00

traditional bedroom, dining room

OVER 1/3 OFF 7-PC. DINING ROOM SET
304.00 value
Jr. dining room group in mahogany extension table, 5
side chairs, 1 arm chair. **189.00**

119.00 China, mahogany75.00
189.00 China, mahogany115.00
189.00 Buffet, mahogany119.00
209.00 Breakfront china, mahogany138.00
274.00 Double dresser, mirror, full bed169.00
379.00 Double dresser, mirror, 2 twin beds, Fr. Prov.185.00
326.70 Ext. table, 5 sides, 1 arm, casual tone mahogany199.00
304.70 Table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm, Italian provincial185.00
420.00 Ext. table, 8-pc. group, buffet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair,
mahogany287.00

traditional mahog. furniture

17.95 Slipper chair, red10.00
44.95 Channel back occasional chair19.00
59.95 Diamond tufted back occasional chair24.00

HIGH BACK CHAIRS

79.95 value
Mahogany or fruitwood finish, assorted colors, fabrics. **39.00**

59.95 Occasional chair, wood trim, toast39.00
69.95 French provincial pull-up chair, turquoise38.00
139.00 Tufted back decorator chair, rose49.00
89.95 Platform rocker, brown49.00
129.00 Foam cushioned lounge chair, lime69.00
159.00 Fr. provincial, pillow back, toast79.00
219.00 Pullman lounge chair, foam cushions, lime89.00
239.00 Sofa, foam cushions, nylon frieze, "as is"99.50
329.00 Contemporary style sofa, toast149.00
319.00 Valentine Seaver sofa, foam199.00
519.00 Sofa, matching chair, 2-pc.319.00
417.00 3-Pc. curved sectional, toast269.00

towels and linens

DUNDEE METALLIC STRIPE TOWELS
reg. 1.49 bath towels, 22x4489c
reg. 79c guest towels, 16x2859c
reg. 55c washcloths, 12x1229c

**FIELDCREST "DEAUVILLE" NOVELTY
STRIPE TOWELS**
reg. 1.98 bath towels, 24x461.00
reg. 1.19 guest towels, 16x2889c
reg. 45c washcloths, 12x123/1.00
reg. 45c fingertips, 11x173/1.00

**CALLAWAY "MERIDAN"
SCULPTURED TOWELS**
reg. 2.29 bath towels, 24x461.49
reg. 1.29 guest towels79c
reg. 49c wash cloths, 13x1339c

reg. 1.98 Bun nest with rattan basketset 1.00

**MARTEX "APPLE BLOSSOM"
EMBROIDERED TOWELS**
reg. 2.50 bath towels, 22x441.69
reg. 1.50 guest towels, 16x2899c
reg. 50c washcloths, 12x123/1.00

**FIELDCREST ROYAL PARFAIT
LUXURY TOWELS**
if perfect, 4.98 bath towels, 27x521.89
if perfect, 1.98 guest towels, 16x3299c
if perfect, 89c washcloths, 13x1339c

**VISCOSE RAYON-NYLON RUGS
WITH GOLDEN MYLAR**
reg. 4.98 rug, 24" round2.99
reg. 5.98 oval rug, 20x323.99
reg. 5.98 contour rug, 24x303.99
reg. 3.98 tub rug, 20x344.99
reg. 7.98 oval rug, 24x404.99
reg. 2.50 lid cover1.99

china and glassware

79c Imported china dessert-salad plates3/1.00
9.95 9-Pc. ceramic salad set2.29
1.00 Wrought iron beverage caddies for 8 tumblers79c
4.95 doz. Hand-cut Libbey juice glassesdoz. 1.59
3.95 6-Pc. ceramic lazy susan on wrought iron stand3.33
1.29 3-Pc. Tom & Jerry punch set1.99
5.95 12-Cup coffee carafe and stand1.99

15.95 Melmac 16-pc. service for 4 dinner set7.97
24.95 45-Pc. hand-painted dinnerware service for 812.99
15.20 16-Pc. American modern dinner service for 45.99
79.50 98-Pc. imported china service for 1244.95
39.95 58-Pc. imported china service for 834.99
49.50 53-Pc. imported china service for 834.99
39.95 57-Pc. imported china service for 839.99

bedding and domestics

10.98 White chenille spreads with gold lute threads, twin or
full sizes at only6.99
1.95 100% chicken feather pillows, attrac. cotton covers, ea. 1.00

100% VIRGIN WOOL BLANKET
reg. 14.95
A big 72x90 size, fits twin or double bed, 7" wide acetate
satin binding. In aqua, mint green, shell pink, lemon peel,
rose dust, wild cherry. Never before at this low price.
King size, reg. 24.95, now18.95

9.98 100% goose down pillow, filled to brim with down and
covered with attrac. print downproof ticking, 21x27 size 6.99

**SURETY 180 LUXURY
COMBED PERCALES**
Sheets and cases at a low clearance price.
reg. 2.98 Twin size sheet, 72x1082.09
reg. 3.19 Double size, 81x1082.39
reg. 79c Pillowcase, 42x38 1/255c
reg. 2.98 Fitted twin bottoms2.09
reg. 3.19 Fitted double bottoms2.39

8.95-11.95 Rayon-nylon blankets, wide range of colors in 72x90
and 80x90 sizes, prints and solids5.99-6.99-7.99
12.98 Assorted better spreads5.99

CLOSE OUT OF WOOL BATS
2.95 value 1-lb. size2.39
3.69 value 2-lb. size4.99
8.49 value 3-lb. size7.89

54.95 General Electric blankets, matching color controls, double
bed size only28.88

DUPONT DACRON PILLOWS
reg. 5.95
Large assortment of better quality pillows, filled with virgin
100% Dupont dacron. **3.99; 2/7.00**

24.95 Nashua electric blankets, wide range of colors, 2-yr. guar-
antee, twin only16.99
9.95 DuPont Dacron bolster pillow, plump, washable, non-al-
lergic6.99

COMBED PERCALE SHEETS
Luxurious combed percale sheets with shimmering gold
mylar threads woven in luxurious styling. Slight imperfections,
if perfect, 3.95 72x108 twin size2.49
if perfect, 4.98 81x108 double size2.99
if perfect, 1.39 42x38 1/2 cases89c

14.95 Wamutta Penobscott King sheets, 108x122 1/2, irregular
of Wamutta supercales, soft frosty tone colors7.99
Snowy white6.99

SURETY UTILITY MUSLINS
FINE MUSLIN PRICED FOR SAVINGS
reg. 2.49 72x108 twin size1.79
reg. 2.69 81x108 double size1.99
reg. 2.49 Fitted twin bottoms1.79
reg. 2.69 Fitted full bottoms1.99
reg. 69c 42x36 pillowcases19c

9.95 Cannon percales, kings, 108x122 1/2, pink only5.99
79c Percale pillow protectors, zippers89c
1.98 Bolster percale pillow protectors, zippers1.59

SPRINGCALE COMBED PERCALES
Fitted all-purpose sheets; slight irregularities.
if perfect, 2.98 Twin size1.99
if perfect, 3.29 Double size2.19

MAY CO

LAKEWOOD

EDITORIAL

Duncan, Hudson Deserve Re-election to School Board

TWO MEMBERS of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District come up for re-election next Friday.

These two—M. A. (Bud) Duncan and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hudson—are outstanding members of an outstanding board. It is the good fortune of the District that they have offered their services for another term.

It is appropriate at school election time to consider the state of the district and to examine any criticisms which are sincerely offered. The opponents of the incumbents have advanced the charge that an unusual and disturbing turnover in teacher personnel has occurred in the district as a result of discouraging policies. They also claim that the teacher recruitment program overlooks persons with teaching certificates who live in our own state and community.

★ ★ ★
THESE ARGUMENTS do not stand up under an examination of the facts.

One way to determine whether the turnover of teachers in the Long Beach Unified system is unusual is to examine the turnover in systems of comparable size. Our District has an enrollment of 70,558. Systems with enrollments somewhat near that figure are San Diego, with 84,103, and Oakland with 67,508. The total number of new teachers in each of these systems this year: Long Beach, 506; San Diego, 650; Oakland, 429. Obviously, the Long Beach figure is nothing startling when compared with those of other systems of the same general size.

A study of 25 Southern California school districts in the 1955-56 school year revealed an average annual staff turnover of 16.82 per cent. The Long Beach figure for the same period was 16.93 per cent. Again, no startling variation.

As for the reasons why teachers leave this system, they are the same reasons why teachers leave other systems. They get married, they have babies, their husbands are transferred from one city to another, they quit because of poor health, they leave to travel and study or to teach overseas. These, obviously, are not things which a school board can prevent. That a Long Beach teacher may get married, have a baby, or suddenly decide to join her husband in another city should not be held to the discredit of the incumbents.

As to the argument that use is not being made of local people who have certificates, the answer is that in this era of the teacher shortage a constant effort has been exerted to recruit good, qualified teachers. Fit and qualified teachers who apply are always given full consideration. But if the choice is between an unfit local resident and a well-qualified outsider, the decision should be obvious.

The fact is that California institutions are not providing nearly enough teachers to fill the needs of the schools of this state. About one-half of the total of persons granted credentials yearly in California are prepared in out-of-state institutions.

★ ★ ★
THUS, WE CONSIDER the chief arguments offered against the incumbents unconvincing. Meanwhile, the accomplishments in which Mr. Duncan and Mrs. Hudson have shared as members of the school board are here for all to see. During their term of service, the Long Beach Unified School System has become the only district in a growing area in the United States to solve the school shortage problem.

Mr. Duncan and Mrs. Hudson have served the district well. They have earned the confidence of the voters and deserve re-election in the balloting next Friday.

DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Temper Threatens Press Conference Value

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower, at his weekly press conference, at last came out strongly in favor of his own budget. This restored normalcy to the annual battle of the budget and refuted critics who have charged him with trying to get credit both for generosity and economy.

The spectacular incident of

the press conference when the President lost his temper utterly and alarmingly with a reporter threatens, however, to remove that institution out of the area of its normal operations.

Reporters today are talking very soberly about what happens when one of them asks Mr. Eisenhower a question which puts him on the defensive. Their problem is of vital importance, for they are the only detached channel to and from the President, especially now when the Eisenhower contacts are so restricted.

The great majority regard reporter William McGuffin's question about the White House helicopters which aroused the President's temper as entirely proper and legitimate.

If presidential temper were all that was involved, the incident would be regarded as one in the day's work. But no one familiar with the President's health problems wants to see that beet-red tide rise in his temples.

It would have been within the rights of McGuffin or his

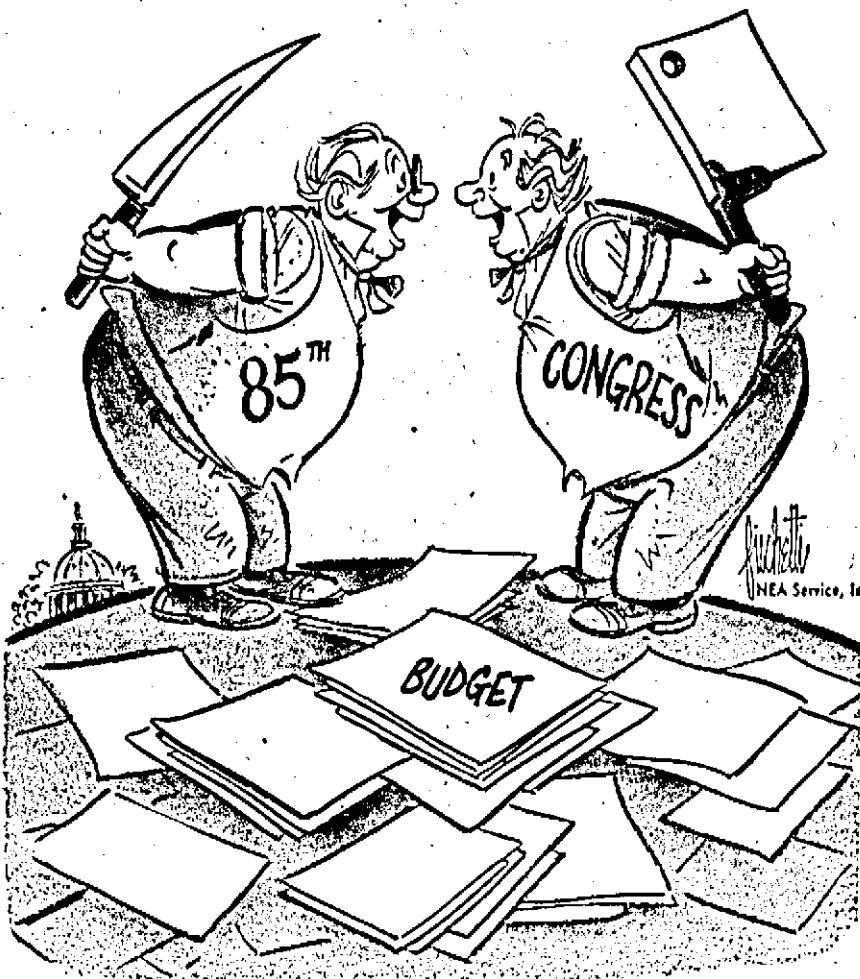
colleagues to remind the President that it was not entirely correct to suggest that his helicopters had no bearing on his golf. They were described by White House Press Secretary James Hagerty as designed to get him to National Airport faster and more safely. But Hagerty refused to rule out their possible use to get the President the much longer distance by less safe roads to the Burning Tree Golf Club.

MANY WASHINGTON drivers would judge that the helicopters were actually wanted more for Burning Tree than for the airport. The airport drive from the White House is short—seven or eight minutes—over a parkway. Burning Tree is much further; the road is winding and has a dangerous corner at which a treasurer of the United States, the late William Julian, was killed in his own car.

Reminders of this kind were left unsaid in the face of the physical manifestations of the President's temper.

This is the heart of the matter so far as the public dialogue is concerned, and the President probably will go on being treated differently and more protectively within the country than were his predecessors.

'We've Got to Cut Till It Hurts—You'



DREW PEARSON

Demos Have Secret Plans for Tax Cut Before 1958 Elections

WASHINGTON—It's not supposed to be advertised, but the Democrats definitely will try to push a tax cut through Congress before the 1958 elections.

The plan is to increase personal exemptions from \$500 to \$700 which would benefit small taxpayers the most, particularly those with large families. To make up for the loss in tax revenue, the Democrats intend to slash the President's huge \$11.8 billion budget by about \$3 billion.

ARCHITECT of the tax cut is Ways and Means Chairman Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.), whose powerful committee originates all tax legislation. The plan is opposed, however, by Senate Finance Chairman Harry Byrd (D-Va.), who favors slashing the budget but wants the savings used to reduce the national debt.

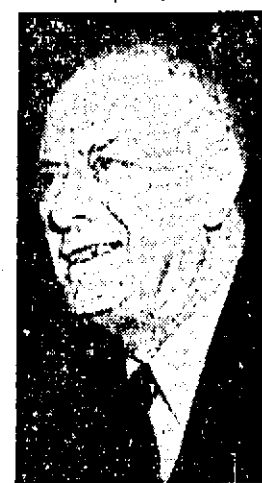
IN THE backstage discussions House Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) assured Cooper that the budget can be cut by at least \$3 billion. This would pave the way for the tax cut which would pass the House before Congress adjourns this summer, though Senate action isn't likely until the first of next year.

Note: House Republican Leader Joe Martin (R-Mass.) has also been talking privately about a tax cut, though he doesn't favor the \$100 increase in personal exemptions. He would rather abolish the remaining excise taxes or reduce income taxes across the board.

THE MARINE corps so-called "Officers' Protective Association" is going to extreme lengths these days to protect its regular officers. Maj. Walter R. Harris, now at Camp Lejeune, N. C., is a Marine Reserve jet pilot shot down over Korea in May 1952. On the same day he was shot down he had planned to apply for integration into the regular Marine corps, but was taken prisoner that afternoon before he could sign the papers.

After a year and a half in a Korean prison he was released, came back to the U.S.A., and again tried to join the regular marines. He was told it was too late. The time for integration had expired. Major Harris can re-enlist

as a Sergeant, but not as a commissioned officer. The regulars didn't want their brass tarnished with too many Majors competing with them



MR. JERE COOPER
Architect of the Plan

DAVID LAWRENCE

Amendment Must Clarify Handling of Presidency When Chief Is Disabled

WASHINGTON.—No law passed by Congress under the present provisions of the Constitution can take care of the situation that would ensue if a President of the United States became disabled. It really requires an amendment to the Constitution to deal with the problem.

This is the conclusion reached by the Attorney General and is the basis for the message which President Eisenhower will send to Congress asking that a constitutional amendment covering the subject be adopted and submitted to the states for ratification.

The legal mess that would result if, as a consequence of an act of Congress, a commission should try to determine whether or not a President was disabled mentally, for example, can well be imagined.

Article Two of the Constitution isn't all clear. It says: "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a President shall be elected."

THE TROUBLE with this article is that it doesn't define "inability." Nor does it give Congress any power to fix presidential succession except when both the President and Vice President die or both

for promotion.

WHEN YOU watch Dave Beck's antics on Capitol Hill, you can understand why Dan Tobin, former head of the Teamsters, was worried about having Beck replace him. You can also understand why George Meany for some time has been worried about Dave Beck. Many Congressmen deny reports that voters are demanding more budget-pruning. They report little change in their mail, but that Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's scare talk about a depression has given a field day to the Chamber of Commerce, which has always opposed social welfare programs and foreign aid and is now flogging Congress regarding the budget. South Korea's President Syngman Rhee has protested bitterly to the British over their new shipments to North Korea. The British quietly began trading with North Korea this month.

In 1951 I was fund chairman for the Red Cross. I am most cognizant of the many services Red Cross offers to the community. This organization is a 24-hour a day, 365 days a year operation. Certainly both campaigns are vital to this community for Red Cross supplements and supports, in many instances, the work of our hospitals.

Do not overlook your Red Cross. If you have not already donated to the Red Cross, please do so. Your contribution is necessary to continue Red Cross services in our community.

You may, if you wish, mail your contribution to the American Red Cross, P. O. Box 498, Long Beach 1, Calif.

II. E. (Bud) RIDINGS,
Chairman Hospital Fund Drive.

Why Not Mind Own Business?

TO THE EDITOR: What a problem the Midwest is said to be. How complicated and difficult would it be for us to just mind our own business and buy and import needed oil as we do anything else we don't produce enough

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Well, if a boy won't notice you, and thinks only of fishing, you just start digging loads of worms."

MALCOLM EPLEY

Despite Legal View, Councilmen Still Follow the District Line

AS LONG BEACH City Council candidates square off for district nominations at the May 14 primary, there will be much campaign talk about what the various candidates intend to do for their districts in case they are elected.

This brings up an old question: Will each elected councilman be the special representative of the district from which he is nominated?

The answer is no, according to the City Attorney's office.

But so far as actual Council practice is concerned, the answer is yes.

The reasoning of the attorney's office is that inasmuch as City Councilmen are elected by city-wide voting at the general election in June, all Councilmen are equally responsible to all districts.

This theory holds that the primary nomination by districts is simply a device to assure widespread geographical distribution of the Council membership. Once the Councilmen have been elected the matter of who represents what district is not supposed to be relevant, according to this view.

★ ★ ★
THIS THEORY was presented more positively than ever before when, last year, the Council revised the councilmanic districts. This left the new District Four without a resident on the Council. When some residents of the new District Four tried to run for a vacancy in the new District 5 seat, they were barred from the ballot.

To the protests that this meant District Four would be unrepresented, the City Attorney's office replied that all Councilmen represent District Four, as they do all other districts. There was talk of a court test, but none developed, so the attorney's reasoning was accepted as a means of disposing of the immediate problem at the special election.

But theory or no theory, Councilmen have always recognized a district responsibility and will no doubt continue to do so, both from the standpoint of good politics

and the feeling that each district should have some one on the Council looking after its particular interests.

In fact, the present Council has been highly district-conscious.

For instance, when an improvement project is coming up for a district, the practice is to let the Councilman from that district make the authorizing motion.

On the other hand, some improvement jobs have been held up because a councilman from another district wanted to be sure his district wasn't being slighted.

Councilmen have generally performed as the "receiving stations" for complaints and suggestions from residents of their particular districts.

And it is the general practice of citizens, wishing to take up some matter with the Council, to look up the Councilman who sits on the board from their district.

★ ★ ★
LONG BEACH's unique Council election system—nomination by districts, final election city-wide—comes in for occasional criticism, but it has performed well enough that it has been continued for a long time.

Some critics would like to have the election wide open, with no geographical qualifications required of candidates. Others would go for straight district representation, with no city-wide voting on Council candidates.

Councilman D. Patrick Ahern is an advocate of the latter system and has urged a charter amendment to provide it. The amendment, however, has not been put on the ballot.

Councilman Gerald Desmond wants another amendment affecting Council elections. His plan would provide four-year terms for Councilmen (present terms are three years) and for elections every two years, with four councilmen elected at one election, five at the next. This staggered term system would assure at least four hold-over members on the Council at all times.

But this proposal has not reached the ballot, either. The 1957 elections will follow the same old pattern, and in June all voters in the city will ballot on candidates nominated by district voters in May.

TOWN MEETING

'Don't Overlook Your Red Cross'

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been most gratifying to see the response of the community to our hospital drive. The public has not only given their money, but many hundreds of people are donating their very busy time to raise the money.

You are all aware that this hospital drive is a capital improvement fund drive.

While this most important campaign is under way, we are also being asked to support the annual American Red Cross campaign which has been conducted each year for the last 40 years in our city.

In 1951 I was fund chairman for the Red Cross. I am most cognizant of the many services Red Cross offers to the community. This organization is a 24-hour a day, 365 days a year operation.

Certainly both campaigns are vital to this community for Red Cross supplements and supports, in many instances, the work of our hospitals.

Do not overlook your Red Cross. If you have not already donated to the Red Cross, please do so. Your contribution is necessary to continue Red Cross services in our community.

You may, if you wish, mail your contribution to the American Red Cross, P. O. Box 498, Long Beach 1, Calif.

II. E. (Bud) RIDINGS,
Chairman Hospital Fund Drive.

Why Not Mind Own Business?

TO THE EDITOR:

What a problem the Midwest is said to be. How complicated and difficult would it be for us to just mind our own business and buy and import needed oil as we do anything else we don't produce enough

of for ourselves?

True, that would not be the most profitable way for the big American oil companies who want to exploit the rich natural resources of oil and the natives of the Midwest, but oh, the human life it would save by avoiding a possible third world war.

Our government's business should be to look after the just interests of people instead of trying to save any country from communism or socialism so that our big capitalists can continue to exploit its natives and natural resources.

Not being exploitable is a Socialist country's most unforgivable sin.

ELINE E. COLEMAN,
103 1/2 Division Ave.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Work of L. B. Pioneers Spoiled

TO THE EDITOR:

One look at what used to be the beach and lagoon is enough to convince one that Long Beach has certainly been pushed into the background.

The pioneers of Long Beach were people of refinement and culture. They loved all things beautiful, and their improvements along the waterfront were very charming and unique. With their Long Beach Municipal Band they drew tourists to Long Beach from all parts of the world. Well, at least we still have that.

The 48th anniversary program of the band was the most impressive event in the history of Long Beach, and Long Beach must continue forever to remain at the top of the list in music. We shall now be looking forward to the great, great golden anniversary jubilee in 1959 which is so close at hand.

MRS. A. G. WILDS,
336 Magnolia Ave.

Good Government Is Moral One

TO THE EDITOR:

Contemporary American law makes no distinction between morality and amorality.

Each is given equal rights before the bar of justice.

This incredible type of assault upon human reason clearly shows the mental block that is converting democratic freedom into a neurotic nightmare.

For, when the force of government loses its moral sense of direction, it must inevitably "close its own tail" into public oblivion.

Good government means a moral government. . . . It's just that simple.

To equivocate on such a principle, is to die as a free people.

ROBERT G. YORK,
3207 E. 2nd St.

Thanks Given for Heart Fund Aid

TO THE EDITOR:

The magnificent cooperation of the press in our recent Heart Fund Campaign played a significant role in the drive's success.

On behalf of the 1957 Heart Fund Campaign Committee and the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Heart Assn. we wish to express our deepest appreciation for your help. Through the efforts of public spirited citizens like yourself, we shall eventually cut down the terrible toll taken by diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

We also take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to the many thousand persons who so unselfishly donated of their time and talent in making the 1957 Heart Fund the biggest yet. Rather than expend the considerable amount of money needed to thank everyone by mail, we take this means.

The continued cooperation of the mass media and the unending flow of volunteer help will hasten the day when our nation's number-one killer will be brought under control.

DANIEL W. FARNHAM,
Chairman 1957 Campaign Committee.

JULIAN KNUTSON, M.D.,
President Long Beach Heart Assn.

Fate a Fickle Jade

By BILL VAUGHAN

"FATE is a fickle jade," observed the man at the next desk when a shirt button popped off the first day in a month that he had worn a bow tie.

THE DEMOCRATIC National Committee is upset because there are more toy elephants than toy donkeys in the stores. Also, has anybody ever investigated whether the Communists, all these years, have been pushing Raggedy

Ann as a symbol of the proletariat?

MANY humorists and others have tried to make lists of the most beautiful phrases in the language; but, for some reason, they have missed the loveliest of all: "Nope, no cavities."

WE RESILE, instinctively, from any paragraph which is written merely to show off an odd word, and thereby get a chance to work in "resile."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Harold M. Hines, Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
Larry Collins Jr., Business Manager
M. F. Sines, Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Jr., Editor Press-Telegram
L. A. Collins Jr., Editorial Columnist Independent
Malcolm Epley, Executive Editor Press-Telegram

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Russians Sadly Bury 'Gollywood'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Literary Gazette sadly declared Saturday that Hollywood is finished. The newspaper of the Soviet Writers' Union told Soviet readers that the American cinema capital—which the Russians call "Gollywood"—has had it, that smog hangs heavy over the film city, and that American motion-picture magnates have "lost their peace of mind."

Millions of Americans are staying away from movie houses, the paper claimed, mainly because "Hollywood is producing bad films and Americans do not want to see them." The newspaper manifested particular fascination in the practice of American neighborhood movie houses of giving

away dishes and other gifts to lucky ticket holders. It said that one enterprising motion-picture-theater owner in Texas even declared the winner would receive a free funeral from a local undertaker. But, the Gazette concluded sadly, "Even such tricks do not help."

Russ Threaten Great Britain

MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper Izvestia announced Saturday "thousands of people" are prepared to go to Yemen in Arabia to fight the British. The Soviet government paper used the ominous word "volunteers"—the same one used last November to threaten intervention in the conflict between Egypt on one hand and Israel, Britain and France on the other. Izvestia, in its article Saturday—marking the first anniversary of signature of a friendship

pact between Yemen and the Soviet Union—depicted the border conflict between the desert kingdom and the Aden protectorate as British aggression against Yemen motivated by recent oil discoveries in Yemen. "Thousands of people in many countries are volunteering to go to Yemen to fight on the side of the Yemeni people, Soviet people have condemned aggression against Yemen," the paper said.

British and Yemeni forces have been clashing frequently for several months past along the poorly defined frontier separating Yemen and the Aden protectorate in the southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." ALL LECTURES START AT 7:30 P.M. LUNCH BREAK — Wednesday, April 2, Morgan Hall, 632 Locust Avenue. HUNTINGTON PARK — Thursday, April 3, Women's Club, 4254 Buena Vista Avenue. Friday, April 4, Clark Hotel, 424 N. Hill Street.

THIS AD

This ad costs a local retailer only \$19.48 daily per insertion in the Independent Press-Telegram on a once-a-week contract basis.

PRE-EASTER SUIT SALE

with skyrocketing values!
39.95 to 55.95 values

29.90

Easter suit savings! We've reduced 39.95 to 55.95 suits, made special purchases . . . so we've lots of suits . . . in wool crepes, gabardines, tweeds, sharkskins and pure silks . . . in box and fitted styles. And there's a rainbow of Easter colors . . . navy, grey, beige, blue and pink. Come choose your Easter-parading costume now at savings! 10 to 20, 14½ to 20½, 7 to 15.

MISSIES, WOMEN'S, JUNIOR SUITS — STREET FLOOR

BUY YOUR SUIT ON OUR 30 - 60 - 90 - DAY PLAN.
YOU PAY ⅓ MONTHLY IN MAY, JUNE, JULY



LACE TIERED SHEATH

22.95

Tier upon tier of lace, starting Empire-high . . . Sabrina neckline that plunges to a V back. Spinning around from party to party in pretty fashion . . . and turning all eyes your lovely way! And for all its sleek siren look . . . there's a soft feminine air in the lavishness of lace. In black, blue, or mauve pink, sizes 12 to 20.

WINDSOR MISSIES' DRESSES — STREET FLOOR



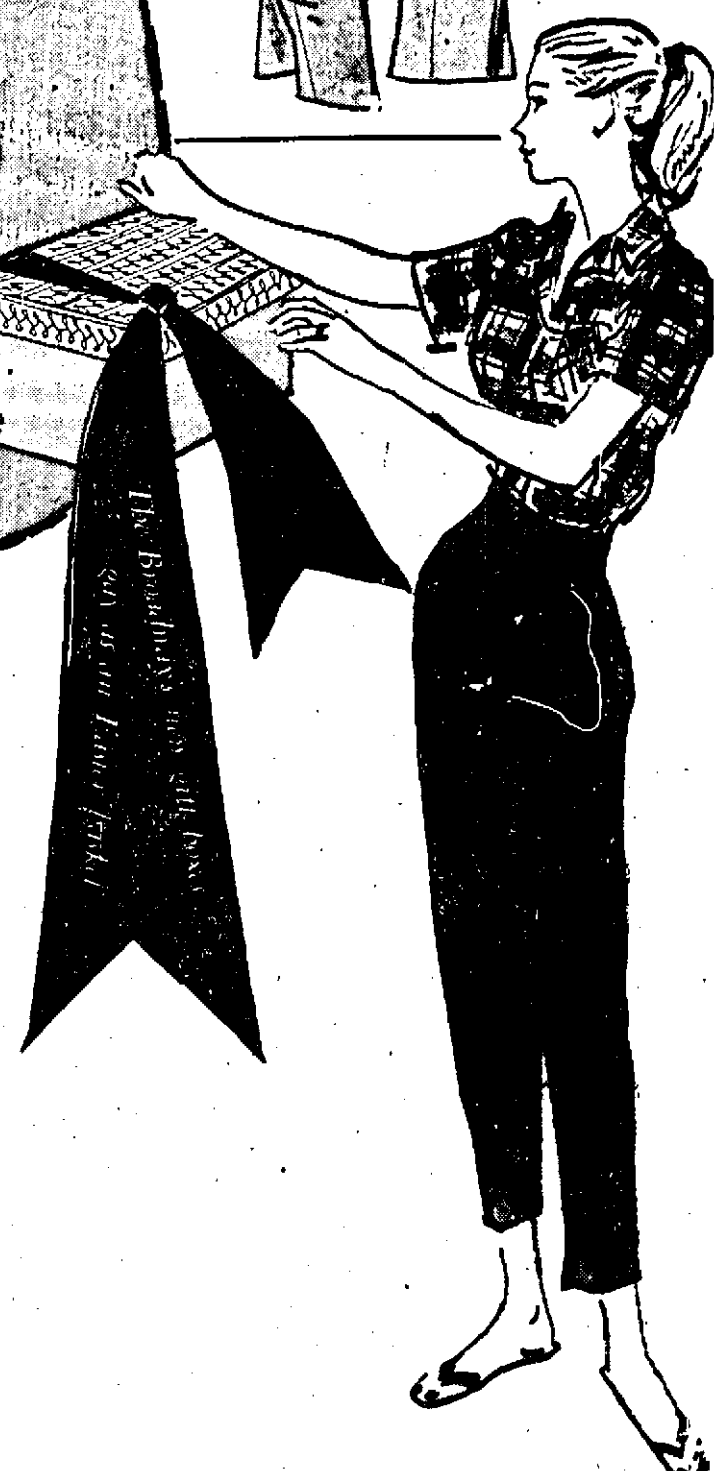
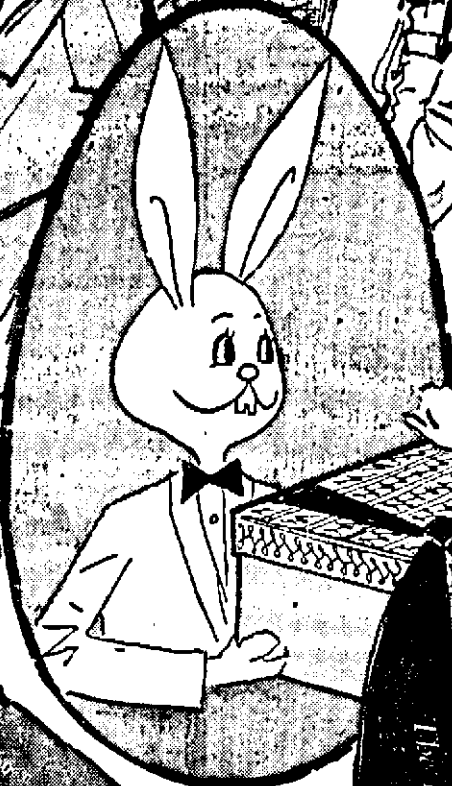
COAT DRESS COSTUME

25.95

By Trullie Young

All eyes center on you . . . elegantly ensembled in our spring-lovely coat costume! Silky soft print rayon dress has gently draped neckline bodice . . . smooth sheath skirt. Playing chaperone . . . the richly textured slubbed rayon coat, completely print lined to re-echo dress. May be worn separately. In navy, beige or turquoise. 14½ to 22½.

WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES — STREET FLOOR



Special! SHIRT & CAPRIS

Capris, 3.99 Shirt, 1.99

It takes two to acquire this elite Ivy League Look! First, the gay plaid shirt in care-easy cotton. Then, the back-belt washable capris . . . slimming you lean and long in pinwale corduroy! Pairing up sturdy fabrics and sun-loving colors . . . fun to wear week-ends! Capris in light blue, black, white, yellow, mint, pink or beige, 7-15. Shirt, 32-38.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

Long Beach

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Open a Budget Scrip Account

NO MONEY DOWN
6 MONTHS TO PAY

Small Service Charge

2 Coast Guard Men Accused in 'Brutality'

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UP)—Two Coast Guard "boot camp" instructors were under investigation for allegedly slapping and kicking two recruits at the Government Island training center, it was disclosed Saturday.

A Coast Guard spokesman identified the accused instructors as Seaman Walter P. Ryan, 23, of Frederic, Okla., and Seaman Louis Gamble, 20, of Riverside, Calif.

GAMBLE WAS accused of kicking recruit Linas B. Stevens of Omaha, Neb., in the head for failure to complete 20 pushups ordered as punishment. Ryan is charged with slapping recruit Roland Forsyth, 19, Dallas, Tex., for not showing proper respect to a petty officer.

The Coast Guard said Ryan and Gamble only recently completed their boot training. They were placed in charge of recruits because of their superior records.

Government Island is the principal Coast Guard training center on the West Coast. About 400 recruits are based there for 12 weeks of basic instruction.



WALTER RYAN
Say He Slapped



LINAS STEVENS
Say He Was Slapped

12 Poisoned With Arsenic by Accident

MIDLAND, Tex. (UP)—Twelve persons were hospitalized Saturday suffering from acute arsenic poisoning after water at the plant where they were employed apparently became contaminated.

They were admitted to the hospital after complaining of nausea and aches and pains for the past 24 hours. Three others were treated and released.

John Lowe, station manager for Dowell, Inc., oil-well-servicing company said chemicals used at the plant in mixing vats apparently had backed up into water lines connected with drinking fountains.

The plant uses city water but Midland City Manager J. M. Orman said Midland water was not affected.

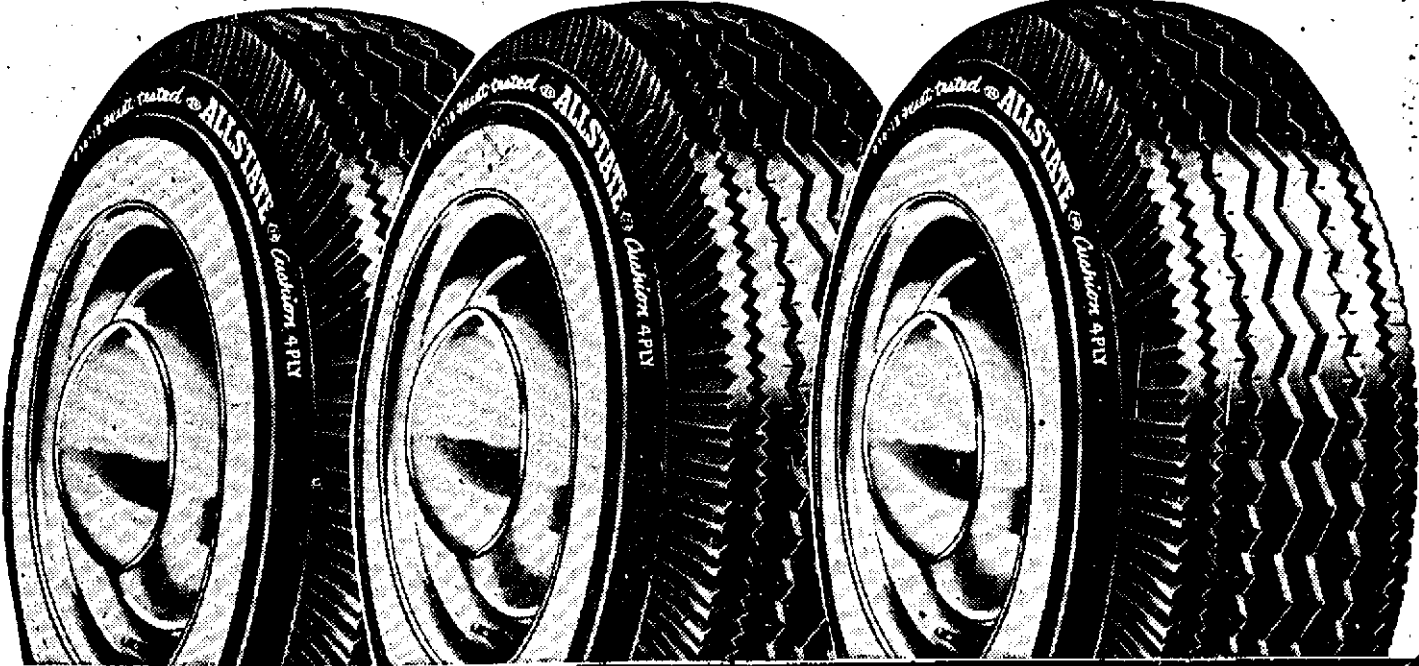
Lowe said his plant chemist had tested the water and found it contained an arsenic compound. He estimated some 30 persons possibly drank some of the water in the past two days and said efforts were being made to locate them.

Hospital authorities said seriousness of the poisoning will take time to determine.

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ROEBUCK AND CO.
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FIRST QUALITY TIRES
For And Away
The Year's BEST VALUES!
Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.
Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



18-mo. Guaranteed Blackwalls! Whitewalls! Allstate Cushion Tires

Size 6.70x15 Blackwalls
regular no trade-in price **21.75**

Size 6.70x15 Whitewalls
Regular no trade-in price **26.75**

14⁹⁷
Plus tax and
old tire from
your car

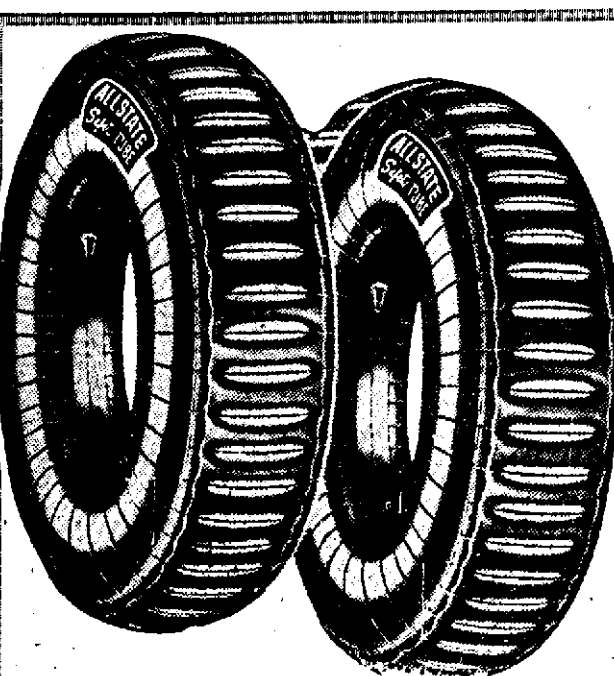
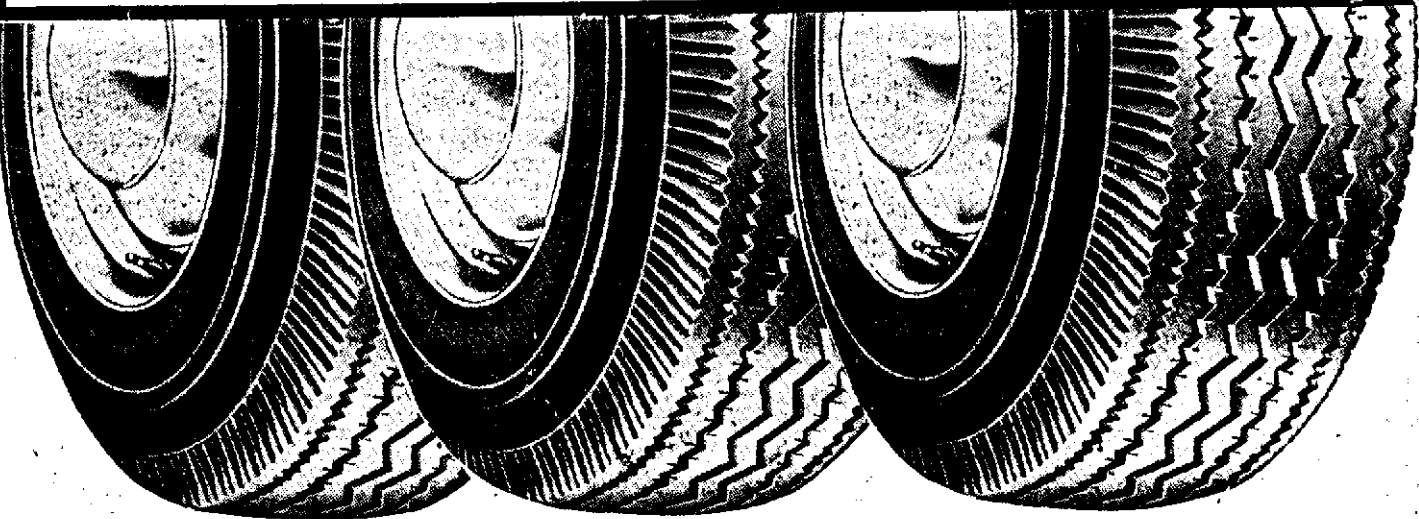
17⁹⁷
Plus tax and
old tire from
your car

Allstate cushion tires are built to take highway and city driving in stride. Don't take chances with worn out tires.

Size 7.10x15, Regular 23.95, now **17.97**
Size 7.60x15, Regular 26.45, now **19.97**

Cushion whitewalls are fortified with Neoprene to stay whiter, clean easier.

Size 7.10x15, Regular 29.45, now **20.97**
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Size 8.00x15, Regular 35.95, now **25.97**



Allstate 7.10 Safety Tubes

4⁴⁴
plus tax and
your old tire

Put an Allstate safety tube inside any Allstate tire for the best safe-driving insurance you could buy. Allstate safety tubes are thick and tough, give you precious time to brake safely if punctured. Air escapes slowly if at all.

You get specific time guarantee against common road hazards . . .
broken bottles, tin cans, spikes and nails, jagged curbs, railroad ties, fallen branches, broken bones, metal objects.



PLUS
Lifetime guarantee against defects in materials and workmanship.

PLUS
Policy guarantee of "Substitution Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

PLUS
Free tire rotation every 5,000 miles with purchase of 2 or more tires.



DR. COWEN Says:

• LOW PRICES • NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

THERE'S NO EASIER, MORE ECONOMICAL WAY to get the Modern Dental Plates you need. Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan is available to you NO MATTER HOW SMALL YOUR BUDGET MAY BE. Start wearing your new dentures RIGHT NOW . . . spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time. No delay or red tape . . . no bank or finance company to deal with . . . NOT ONE PENNY EXTRA for interest or credit charges of any kind.

DENTAL PLATES

2 YEARS TO PAY

Use Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit plan to buy the new, Improved Transparent Material Plates, set with Trubyte Bio-form Teeth . . . the latest advance of Dental Science in the development of better dentures.

PENSIONERS ALWAYS WELCOME

Special easy purchase plan available under the California Medical Assistance Act. Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices anytime at your convenience for complete information.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Special EMERGENCY SERVICE for repair of broken plates . . . replacement of missing teeth . . . resetting old plates to help restore better fit and chewing power.

CREDIT DENTISTRY

- BRIDGEWORK
- EXTRACTIONS
- CROWNS
- INLAYS
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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN
Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.—6 P. M., SAT. TILL 1 P. M.

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Low Prices Quoted in Advance



FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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BEACH COMBING



MALCOLM EPLEY

I wouldn't want to be accused of intentionally buttering up the Internal Revenue Dept., but it was something like that when I attempted making out my tax return on the kitchen table.

At our house, it seems there's somebody eating in the kitchen at any old hour, and during my long steamy session with the gov't form 1040 and my personal records, a number of meals were consumed by one or more persons.

So it was something of a problem keeping the papers out of the butter, the salad and the mashed potatoes. Moreover, it was quite a temptation to drop the whole business and start eating, too, whenever somebody sat down at my work desk and began nibbling on victuals.

There was one advantage, however. Whenever we're figuring the income tax thing, my wife and I engage in frequent discussions of a spirited nature. Not heated, necessarily, but spirited.

And when I argue, I'm always at my best when I have a fork in my hand. It's the finest thing I know for pointing and gesticulating.

Doing my income tax at table, there was always a fork handy, and never have I come off better in discussions of family finance. Not that I won any arguments, but I think I made my points more impressively. I looked good, anyhow.

People who man (or woman) the switchboards at the cemeteries are braced for the barrage of April fool calls they're sure will come over the lines tomorrow, April 1.

Most of these calls are from people who have themselves been victimized by some prankster.

The usual thing is for the prankster to notify the victim that he is to call a certain number (the cemetery number) and ask for Mr. Graves or Miss Lot. He innocently places the call, hundreds of such calls are made to the cemetery 'phones each April 1.

One switchboard man answers his phone in the name of the company. He tells the caller that "we have no Mr. Graves," and if that doesn't register, he reminds that it is April Fool's Day and probably the caller has been tricked by a prankster.

That usually gets a chuckle, but sometimes the caller is pretty sore about being fooled. Some are horrified, and some just won't give up the idea that a Mr. Graves or a Miss Lot really wants to talk to them.

If you don't know a fellow named Graves on a gal named Miss Lot, it's doubtful if you'll miss anything but a bit of horseplay if you ignore any such messages tomorrow.

Don't say I didn't warn you.

A special telephone hookup with five people on the line simultaneously made it a happy birthday Friday for Mrs. Maude Brison, 80.

In Omaha, Mrs. Brison got the unique call from stations in Long Beach, San Gabriel, Los Angeles and Whittier.

Ordinarily, Mrs. Brison spends the winters in Long Beach and celebrates her birthday with relatives here. But this year she was ill and could not make the trip.

Her husband, Hal, came on out, and arranged the special telephone greetings for his wife, with the telephone company cooperating.

So when Mrs. Brison answered her phone in Omaha, she heard the voices of a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Steckbauer, in Los Angeles; another daughter, Mrs. Brownie Devin, in San Gabriel; a son, Bernie Dyrson, in Whittier, and her husband in Long Beach.

They sang Happy Birthday, of course, and there followed a lively five-way family conversation across half a continent. It'll make things look different on the telephone bills at the end of the month, but the Brisons figure it was worth it.

100 Stitches Required on Traffic Victim

Face and neck lacerations requiring 100 stitches were suffered early Saturday by Patricia M. McLane of 24422 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, when two cars collided at Lakewood Blvd., near Spring St. Other occupants of the two cars suffered minor injuries.

20 in Race for Seats on L.B. Council

BY THE LOOKOUT

First week's filings for nomination to municipal office at the May primary brought out 20 candidates for City Council with indications that the warmest race will be in the new Fourth District, now without a member on the council. Seven Fourth District candidates have filed so far.

Five of the incumbent councilmen filed declarations during the week, as well as the city's three incumbent elective general officers, City Attorney Wahlfred Jacobson, City Auditor John Mansell and City Prosecutor James T. Starr.

Incumbent councilmen who filed are Gerald Desmond, Lewis Reese, Charles M. Garvin, John P. Baker and Virgil T. Sponberg. George Vermillion, Eighth District councilman and present mayor, has not filed but has announced his candidacy.

COUNCILMAN Raymond Kealer of District 1 and D. Patrick Ahern of District 6 have not yet declared their intentions, but the general opinion is that they will run. Councilman T. Victor Wick has stated he will not run.

At the May 14 primary, two candidates (if two or more run) will be nominated from each district. April 9 is the last day to file declarations, and April 1 is the first day to file completed petitions. April 12 is the petition filing deadline.

Here is the complete list (asterisks indicate incumbents) of council candidates who have filed:

District 1—Wilbur J. Matlony, 1061 Orange Ave.; Robert J. McCleary, 326 Daisy Ave.

District 2—Gerald Desmond*, 2311 E. 1st St.

District 3—Sidney R. Gould, 40 La Verne Ave.; Lewis H. Reese*, 16 46th Pl.

District 4—William T. (Bill) Dalest, 5107 El Cedral Dr.; Robert W. Frazer, 3387 Roxanne Ave.; William S. Urquhart, 2619 Petaluma Ave.; Alfred D. Williams, 6454 Los Santos Dr.; Andrew H. Baird, 6000 Los Arcos St.; Robert F. Burns, 1933 San Anselmo Ave.; Rodney D. Whaley, 5340 Las Lomas St.

District 5—Charles M. Garvin*, 4315 Faculty Ave.; Raymond T. Conlin, 3503 Gondar Ave.

District 6—Edwin J. Wilson, 906 E. 15th St.

District 7—John P. Baker*, 2230 Daisy Ave.; Donald L. Wilkins, 2027 Pacific Ave.; Robert D. McConnell, 2377 Lime Ave.

District 8—Virgil H. Sponberg*, 495 E. Market St.; William B. Andrews, 350 Poppy St.

New Skipper Commands the Navarro

Capt. James E. Smith took command of the attack transport USS Navarro in ceremonies aboard the vessel at the Craig Shipbuilding Co. yard here.

He relieved Capt. Albert G. Pelling, who has been ordered to the University of Missouri as professor of military science and tactics.

The new skipper previously was commanding officer of the Fleet Training Group, Pearl Harbor. In other tours, he was commanding officer of the destroyer USS Hyman, executive officer of the battleship USS Missouri and commander Destroyer Division 12.

The Navarro won two efficiency "E" awards in competition during the past year.

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Three Shades of Hello



JUDY WINDSOR... Twinkles Blue, Gray and Green

Help Came in Hour of Tragic Loss

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Trent, 734 W. 28th St., who lost their only child in a traffic crash March 21, want to thank "unknown friends" who helped and comforted them after the tragedy.

Their daughter, Jeri Christine, 17 months old, was fatally injured when she was thrown from her mother's car in the crash at Wardlow Rd. and Atlantic Ave.

The Trents asked the Independent Press-Telegram to express their deep gratitude to the scores of persons unknown to them who aided and comforted the mother and baby at the accident scene. They also want to thank others who sent cards, letters, flowers and money.

CHAMELEON EYE

Poly Senior Focuses on 'Welcome' Title

In Judy Windsor, the whole picture is dazzling whether the play of light reveals her to be blue, gray or green-eyed. She is a recent entry in the Jaycees' Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest. She claims the chameleon-eye quality.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Windsor, 2425 Eucalyptus Ave., is a senior at Poly High School. She will be 18 years old May 1.

WITH MEASUREMENTS of 35-24-36, weight of 118 and height of 5 feet 6, it would seem almost superfluous to prescribe gym workouts, but Judy has been exercising in a gym for the past three weeks—some little refinement she's working on.

Judy, a brunette, was president of her junior class, was class secretary and head majorette as a sophomore, is a Wilma Hastings model and a pianist.

Jaycee sponsors hope to have 100 18 to 28-year-old girls registered for Miss Welcome competition this year. Preliminary judgments are scheduled April 27 and 28 at Pierpoint Landing and Belmont Shore. Finals are May 3 in Municipal Auditorium.

ENTRY DEADLINE is April 26. Contestants, who must be single, Long Beach girls, may enter at the Jaycee Wilton Hotel office, Miss Universe Pageant office in the Auditorium or at 409 E. Anaheim St.

A trophy, valuable prizes and the job of acting as official hostess of Long Beach for a year are among rewards for the 1957 Miss Welcome.

'Juvenile Decency' Slogan Keys Celebration of Boys Club Week

The four Boys Clubs of Long Beach will join 425 others throughout the country this week in celebrating National Boys' Club Week.

The nationwide observance will emphasize the goal of Boys' Club work, "Promotion of Juvenile Decency."

Each branch will open for public inspection from 3 to 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m. each day. Special programs will be presented as follows:

Central Branch—7:30 p. m. Wednesday, gym circus.

East Branch—9 a. m. Saturday, pet show.

West Branch—1 p. m. Saturday, western roundup; 6 p. m., chuck wagon dinner. The program will include presentation of awards and musical numbers.

North Branch—9 a. m. Saturday, kite flying contest.

IN ADDITION, the North Branch has accepted a community project to paint the entrance to parking areas in Carmelitos Housing Project.

Will S. Taylor Jr., president of the board of directors of Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, said that in the past year, club service has been extended to the Lakewood, Los Altos and Dominguez areas through a system of bus pickups.

Other officers are Fred Herborn and Myrl Ott, vice presidents; John Devico, secretary; and Guy S. Balser, treasurer.

SPECTATORS ASTOUNDED

Firemen Stand by Idly as 2-Story House Burns

WEST COVINA (AP) — Passers-by stared in amazement Saturday as they watched a two-story building burn, while firemen stood idly by.

The building—a block from the West Covina fire station—burned to the ground.

The only ones who got excited were the spectators, including hundreds of motorists who whizzed by on the nearby San Bernardino Freeway. The firemen just watched, and saw to it that the fire didn't spread.

It developed it was an on-purpose fire, set to get rid of an old house to make way for new county civic center facilities.

DOWN THEY COME!

Wood Derricks Doomed in City

By GEORGE WEEKS

Wooden oil derricks, familiar projections on the skyline since 1921, are marked for total extinction in Long Beach within four months. Under legislation adopted two years ago by the City Council, deadline for removing the old structures is July 23.

And Superintendent Edward M. O'Connor of the City Department of Building and Safety, who has been campaigning against hazardous derricks since 1949, predicted there will be virtually 100 per cent voluntary compliance within the time limit.

"If there isn't, we will take action against the owners," O'Connor said. "But the rate of voluntary demolitions indicates there will be few, if any, holdouts."

WHEN THE 1955 ordinance was adopted allowing a two-year period of grace, 81 wooden derricks were standing within the city limits. The latest count, following reminders mailed to owners last month, showed only 43.

City Council doomed the frame structures only after many months of argument, including opposition from some segments of the oil industry. The ordinance in its final form specified six conditions which, if any of them existed in any wooden derrick, would require removal.

The effect was actually an outright ban. O'Connor said none of the existing structures meet all six conditions. Nearly all of them are outlawed by the requirement that they must be located at least 150 feet from any public street, road or occupied building.

ANYONE HANKERING to look at a wooden derrick after July won't have to travel far, however. About 300 of them are still standing in the City of Signal Hill.

But even there they are steadily being removed. Two or three are being demolished every month by the owners. Signal Hill City Clerk Heber Chapman reported.

Signal Hill requires merely that such derricks be kept in good repair. A good many of the demolitions are the result of decisions by owners that it is simpler to remove the structures than to repair them, Chapman said.

Boy Suffers Head Injury in Tree Fall

A 13-year-old Lakewood boy was in critical condition from a skull fracture suffered when he fell 35 feet from a tree while playing in Harco Park Saturday afternoon.

Timothy Bessolo, son of Michael Bessolo, 7021 McManus Ave., Lakewood, remained in a coma at St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, late Saturday night.

Two witnesses, Paul E. Dunsby, 5331 Harco St., and Morton Dodgess, 63 Roycroft Ave., who were polishing their cars nearby, told police Bessolo was one of four young boys playing around seven eucalyptus trees in the park.

THEY SAID THREE of the boys were on the ground playfully throwing acorns at the Bessolo boy when he apparently lost his balance and plummeted headfirst to the ground below.

Dunsby ran to the Lakewood Mortuary about a block away and told the ambulance crew. They rushed the boy to St. Helen's Hospital.

Harco Park is an open area at Woodruff Ave. and Carson St.

GENTLY

March Goes Today With Spring Balm

March is going out today, the Weather Bureau says, like an unshorn lamb.

With a high temperature of 76 degrees predicted for Long Beach today, spring-favored Southlanders are expected to flock to the beaches in record numbers for the season.

The forecast calls for generally clear skies.

Deputy D.A. Says Penalty Curbs Crime

By DON MADDOCK

A representative of Los Angeles County and California Peace Officers Assns. took a pot shot Saturday at recent agitation to abolish the death penalty for major crimes in this state.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, assigned to the Long Beach office, asked all residents—and particularly parents—to seek continuance of the present law.

Compton will present the associations' views before the Assembly Judiciary Committee in Sacramento Monday night. He is chairman of the county groups' law and legislative committee.

HE REFUTED arguments by those who seek to have capital punishment abolished, or a six-year moratorium declared, that it is no deterrent to homicide.

"We are prepared to show that, in the experience of people with a background of law enforcement work, that many hardened criminals commit armed robberies with unloaded guns—because they're afraid they'd shoot someone in the excitement," Compton said. "If one grocery store clerk or liquor store operator's life is saved, capital punishment is worthwhile."

"Criminals are willing to risk five years to life in prison for robbery—and even being shot themselves—but they won't risk the gas chamber."

"The same holds true for old-time safe burglars. A 40-year sentence for burglary with explosives doesn't stop them, but they carry no guns which might get them the chamber."

"They know there's always the chance of parole, no matter how long their sentence."

COMPTON SAID the peace officers feel there are certain crimes for which death is the only adequate punishment. He cited a letter he received last week from Los Angeles Superior Judge H. Burton Noble.

Judge Noble wrote: "I have never been a strong advocate for the death penalty as a deterrent to crime. Having just completed a six weeks trial of the case of People vs. Stephen A. Nash, (however) I am convinced that it would be unwise to abolish the death penalty."

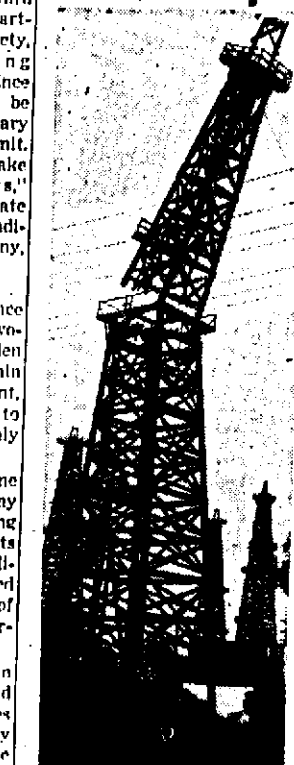
"In my opinion, society is entitled to the guarantee that killers who kill for sheer pleasure should be removed from society irrevocably."

Compton said that any parent who could examine pictures of victims of maniacal killers would not feel they should live.

HE CITED mass-murderer Nash as a "graphic example" of the type for whom death should be decreed.

"Nash was legally sane. If he had been given life imprisonment, some future governor might have released him to commit more horrible crimes."

"There is no certainty that any criminal will be confined for life. Look at thrill-killer Leopold, and the number of persons trying to get him freed despite his horrible crime."



HAULED down before it could fall down, a wooden derrick topples earthward near Signal Hill.—(Staff Photo)

DEADLINE REMINDER

Pull Back Your Sign

In addition to its ban on wooden derricks, Long Beach City Council has fixed another deadline, effective Jan. 1, 1958.

Under legislation adopted in 1953, existing signs which overhang public property must conform with new requirements.

Signs 12 feet or more above grade level may extend no more than 5 feet. Other maximums are 3 feet for signs at a height of 10-12 feet, 30 inches for signs 8-10 feet high and 6 inches for those under 8 feet above grade level.

Judo Teacher Talks to Masons

A demonstration of judo will be given by John C. Ogden, director of Long Beach Judo School, at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Harry Wade will be chairman of the day and Lyle Huggins will preside.

Burglar Gets \$25

A burglar ransacked the offices of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 123 E. 14th St., Saturday and stole \$25 from a desk.



LYNN D. COMPTON... Society Needs Guarantee

180,000 Eligible to Vote Here

2 School Trustee Jobs Open

By MALCOLM EPLEY

More than 180,000 voters are eligible, but only a small percentage of them is expected to turn out Friday when two members of the Board of Education of Long Beach Unified School District are elected. Balloting on the four candidates for the two positions will take place at 331 voting places.

School Discussion

Editorial discussion of the school campaign will be found on page A-20.

In Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and if the voting runs light as expected the outcome should be known well before midnight.

Bidding for re-election to the board are Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson and M. A. (Bud) Duncan. Mrs. Hudson is a housewife and civic leader, and Duncan is an official of Procter and Gamble and long-time active leader in school district affairs.

Opposing them will be Mrs. Anne Roseen, housewife, active in civic affairs, and Haswell Parker, a teacher in San Pedro High School in the Los Angeles school system.

THE INCUMBENTS are seeking re-election on the basis of their part in the record of the Long Beach school district in providing physical facilities and qualified teachers and administrators without half-day sessions or other limitation despite a marked growth of the district's school population in recent years.

Parker and Mrs. Roseen are supported by a recently formed group called the "Citizens Committee for Better Schools." The non-incumbents jointly endorsed a statement of campaign issues, among them the claim that heavy teacher turnover is the result of discouraging conditions in the schools here. They also claim that the Board of Education as presently constituted is not sufficiently representative of the district geographically or of younger families with children of school age.

School administrators contend that teacher turnover in the Long Beach District is about on a par with that of other similar districts. Rapid growth is a major factor in the number of new teachers.

Parker and Mrs. Roseen, however, say that there should be better salaries and more effort to relieve teachers of clerical duties and overloaded classes as an encouragement to remain in the Long Beach system.

MRS. HUDSON, 635 Terraine Ave., has served 11 years on the board and five one-year terms as its president. She is president of the California School Boards Association. A native of Iowa, she received her bachelor's degree at Iowa State Teachers College and has done graduate work at USC and UCLA. Rick Rackers named her Long Beach "woman of the year" for 1956-57.

She says that Long Beach district must continue to look ahead and plan for increasing



CRUSADERS MARCH

Swords of Hope, signifying this year's attack against cancer, are marched by leaders of the American Cancer Society's Long Beach campaign which gets under way Monday. Left to right are Willard N. Harris, retail division chairman; Mrs. Gus A. Walker, special gifts chairman; Mrs. T. R. Swenson, residential chairman, and B. Jerome Young, general chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK Crusade on Cancer Will Begin Monday

The annual American Cancer Society Crusade will start Monday, it was announced Saturday by B. Jerome Young, general chairman of the Long Beach campaign.

At a noon kickoff luncheon in Los Angeles, Long Beach will be represented by Young, Mrs. T. R. Swenson, residential chairman; Willard N. Harris, retail division chairman; Mrs. Gus Walker, advance gifts chairman, and others.

First crusade contributions will be presented at the luncheon.

Slogan for this year's campaign is: "Fight cancer with a check-up and a check." Volunteers will carry the slogan into homes and businesses as they distribute literature and seek contributions.

Funds raised will be used to finance the American Cancer Society's three-point program of research, education and service to cancer patients.

This year's national goal is \$30 million.

school population and "gear our plans to give all students the best education possible."

Duncan, 1505 Armando Dr., a chemical engineer, was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Washington. He is finishing his first term on the board but has been active in school affairs 18 years. He favors maintenance of "an atmosphere which will continue to attract good personnel, provision of adequate funds to maintain high standards, and provision of comparable facilities in all parts of the district."

PARKER, 1942 Roxanne, attended the U.S. Naval Academy and U.S.C., lived in Europe for a number of years, served in the Navy in World War II and has been teaching in the Los Angeles system, at Gardena and San Pedro, for several years. He says teachers "need more freedom in teaching" and an

800 Oilmen to Discuss Safety Here

More than 800 oilmen are expected to attend the fifth annual Southern California Oil Industry Safety Conference here April 17 and 18.

Howard C. Pyle, president of Monterey Oil Co., and E. B. Hall, president of the Drilling and Production Co., will be the main speakers at the meetings in the Lafayette Hotel.

Hughes Air Official to Talk in Wilmington

WILMINGTON—When Harbor Area Welfare Planning Council meets Wednesday noon for luncheon at the American Legion Hall, 1260 Broad Ave., Justin Johnson, Hughes Aircraft Co., special projects representative, public relations division, will talk on "Utilization of Human Resources."

Area organizations and interested individuals may make luncheon reservations with Mrs. Virginia McQuarrie, Council president.

Electric Car Driver Hurt

A collision Saturday between an electric car and an automobile at 6th St. and Redondo Ave., sent Clarence Christopher Madison, 73, of 1307 Mira Mar Ave., to Community Hospital. Madison, driver of the electric car, suffered concussion and fractured left ribs. Driver of the auto was L. R. Atchley, 40, of 4242 Vermont Ave.

Institute Will Hear Peace Talk

Kenneth Eby, professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, Tuesday will address the spring session of the Long Beach Institute of International Relations.

Members will hear two talks on the theme "Problems of Conversion to Peacetime Economy" at the Bay Shore Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo.

At 4:30 p. m. Eby will speak on "Full Employment and Peace," and at 8 p. m. on "The Expedient Versus the Moral." A discussion meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be led by the Bay Shore church minister, Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson.

Eby was an executive of the Chicago Teachers' Union for five years. In 1943 he was appointed assistant director of education and research for the CIO, and from 1945 to 1948 served as the national director.

An ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren, Eby is the author of "The God in You" and co-author of "The Paradoxes of Democracy."

Proceeds of the dinner will go toward bringing a foreign high school student here in 1958 to spend a year in an American community.

Oklahoma Picnic Plans Announced; Indians to Dance

Program details for the Oklahoma State Picnic, May 19, in Bixby Park, have been announced by Forrest Cline, Oklahoma State Society president.

Tribal dances and songs, in full Indian dress, will be presented by the Drum and Feather Club, a California organization of Oklahoma Indians. Masters of ceremony for the entertainment will be Jules Strongbow, former wrestler, and Victor Roebuck.

Tiny Roebuck, ex-wrestler and now a minister, will give the invocation. Welcomes will be extended by State Lt. Gov. Harold Powers and by Mayor George M. Vermillion.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Realtor Week Theme Slated By Ad Club

By way of noting National Realtor Week, which begins today, Clive Graham will address Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Graham has served as president of Long Beach Board of Realtors, director of National Real Estate Board, a member of the board of governors of National Institute of Brokers and vice president of California Real Estate Assn. He also has been on the board of directors of the YMCA and board of commissioners of Pacific Coast Club.

Lois G. Smith, classified advertising manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, will be chairman. President Ken Jackson will preside.

Mr. Alfred M. Knight, Fullerton, hypnotist, will speak at the silver anniversary dinner meeting of Gavel Club II, Toastmasters International, in Lakewood Country Club, at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Dr. Ralph Smedley of Santa Ana, founder of Toastmasters, will be special guest.

John Traak, outgoing president, will preside and George Williams will be toastmaster. New officers to be installed are: Jerry Schultz, president; Fred Anderson and Tom Kaucic, Jr., vice presidents; Millard Allen, secretary; Guy Kinabury, treasurer; and Lewis Wolfe, sergeant-at-arms.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. D. Thomas Johnstone Jr., chairman.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Harris Rodgers, chairman. Movie, "Down Mexico Way."

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Kenneth Parker, chairman. Program presented by Mrs. Esther Bly of Long Beach Philharmonic Assn., with Kathleen Lenski, violinist; Thomasine Davis, pianist; and Brent Rickman, bassoonist.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clifford L. Carter, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Wallace H. Moore of Long Beach State College, with movie on Hungarian fight for freedom.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. James Gordon, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. P. Travis, former chaplain aboard an aircraft carrier.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Lakewood Country Club. Jim Atkinson, chairman. Feature film on golf.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday evening, Petroleum Club. Speaker: Maj. Arthur L. Knight, demonstrating hypnotism.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. George Stevens, chairman; Harry Cutler, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. R. H. Strong, Robert West, Hanna Baumann and Leo Drehr.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Dr. William Keely, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Daniel Langston, director of child welfare services for Long Beach Unified School District.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Saturday 6:30 p.m., Hody's restaurant, Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Installation of officers, with Roy Graham, governor of District 51, installing officer. New officers: Chester Lambert, president; Albert Dufault and Willis Penhollow, vice presidents; Joe Anthony, secretary; Charles Metter, treasurer; Carl Zelse, sergeant-at-arms.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel.



CLIVE GRAHAM
Realtor Week Speaker

yette Hotel. Capt. John Rountree, USCG, chairman. Speaker: Cmdr. William Earl of the Coast Guard.

Closed Circuit Talk

OMAHA (AP)—President Eisenhower will address a 9-state Republican strategy meeting here April 13 over a closed circuit from Washington. T. H. Maenner, Republican national committeeman for Nebraska, announced Saturday.

Airport Job Looms

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Parliament is expected to follow a committee recommendation for a 21-million-dollar improvement program on the runways and administration buildings at Kastrup Airport, informed sources said.

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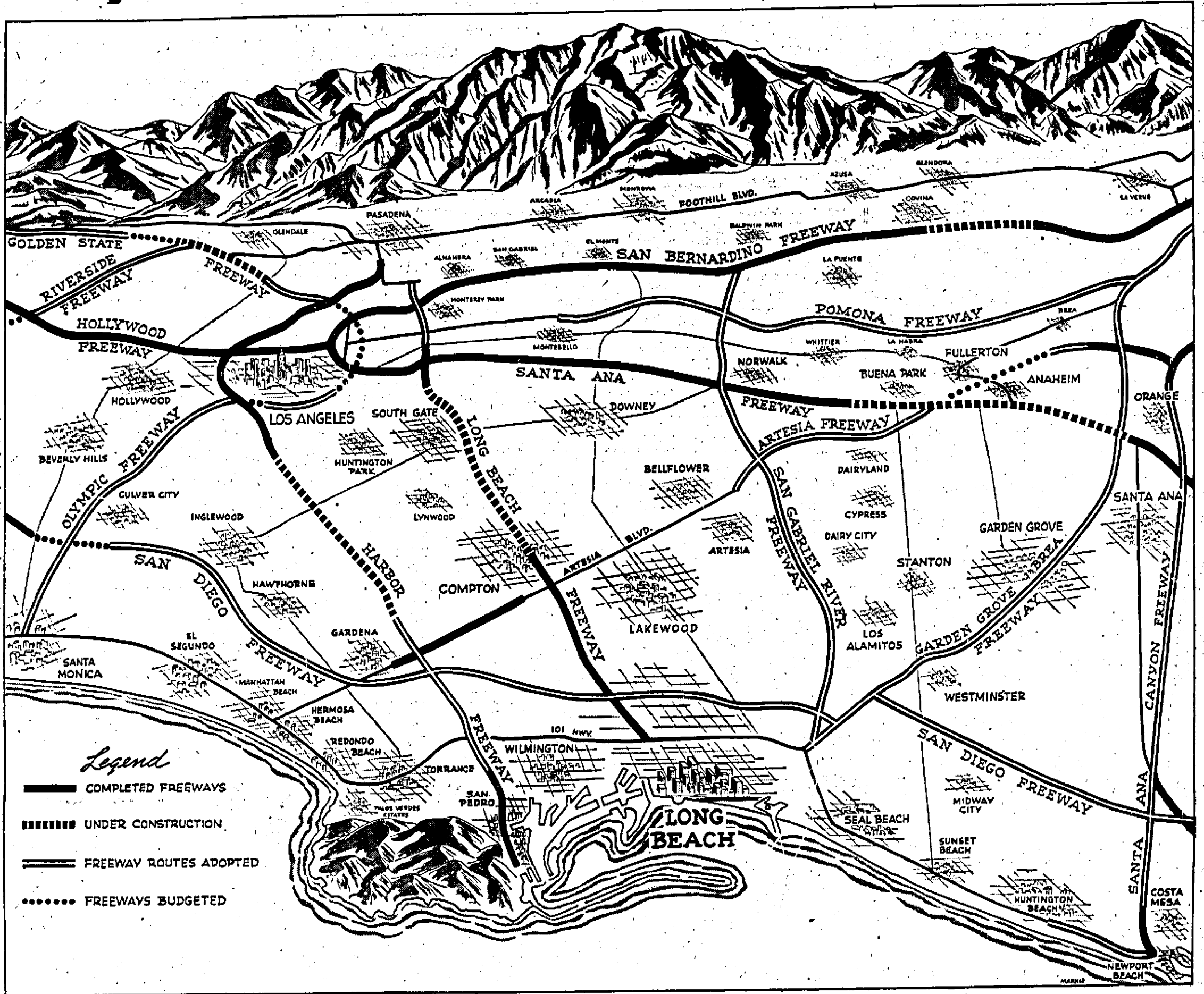


MRS. ELIZABETH HUDSON



M. A. DUNCAN

They're Building Freeways in a Hurry



MAP SHOWS PROGRESS on Network of Freeways Developing in Southland Area Under Stepped-Up Construction Program

By BOB HOUNER

Next year about this time you can smoothly tool 16 miles of Long Beach Freeway from here to Los Angeles.

The scheduled April, 1938, completion of the freeway represents probably the biggest and most dramatic fulfillment of any in immediate prospect in local freeway watchers.

But the whole freeway program for District VII—Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange Counties—received a time-withering shot in the arm last year in the form of the Federal Highway Act. It adds up to lots more money and cutting freeway completion goals by half.

J. W. Vickrey, deputy state highway engineer, gave this word about highway money. The Highway Commission is operating under a record 1937-38 budget of \$115,500,000.

Barring change in California's financing program or in the Federal Act, District VII's budget in about three years will be in excess of \$100 million annually.

IN BUMPER-TO-BUMPER Southern California every motorist is the "whom" the traffic bells toll for. So, while the Long Beach, Harbor and Santa Ana Freeways may be of most immediate interest to Long Beach area commuters, the whole district's progress is vital.

A quick recap of the year behind shows more than 20 miles of important freeway units completed; construction started on segments totaling 41 miles.

Assistant State Highway Engineer Edward T. Telford's comprehensive report on District VII freeways points out that long-range planning must be viewed in terms of the growth trend rather than the present day traffic pattern.

Telford illustrates by showing that population figures between April, 1930, and July, 1936, revealed the central area of Los Angeles actually decreased from about 129,000 to 106,000.

The Norwalk area increased from 109,000 to 122,000; Long Beach area, from 288,000 to 377,000. Other items: the birth of Lakewood with a present estimated population of 59,000, and similar patterns of strong growth throughout the San Pedro and Palos Verdes area, South Coast beach cities and the Santa Monica-Venice area.

LONG BEACH FREEWAY has a well-used eight-mile strip (37,000 vehicles daily in 1936) from Pacific Coast Highway northward to the Atlantic Blvd. crossing east of Compton. (A four-lane link between Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street is part of the freeway approach built by the city of Long Beach. It is not part of the state-financed freeway system.)

Two weeks ago, resident engineer R. D. Gardner announced completion of a half-mile stretch at the north end of the route between here and Los Angeles. That completion extended to about one mile the completed freeway joining the Santa Ana Freeway, or south from it to the northernmost crossing with Atlantic Blvd.

What of the seven or eight miles in between the completed north and south portions? Well, it stands like this:

Remaining work is divided into four contracts. They're all working. A three-mile stretch at the north end of current construction is 85 per cent done, is expected to be opened this July.

Coming southward, the next 2.8 mile segment is half done and is due for completion in February, 1938. Next, the two-mile strip between Imperial and Rosecrans is 14 per cent done and is due in April, 1938.

The final segment, completing the freeway, is 1.4 miles between Rosecrans and Atlantic at the south end. That contract was let this month and completion is scheduled for

March, 1938. Total obligated costs to date are about \$50 million.

ESTIMATES ARE BASED on working days. Bad weather, design changes or strikes could alter completion dates.

A. D. Griffin, assistant district engineer, provided information for Independent Press-Telegram artist Parker Markle in the plotting of the accompanying freeway map.

Even as Griffin pencilled in notations of freeways completed, under construction, budgeted or those for which routes have been adopted, his phone jangled with late information on a revised completion date. The freeway program is a dynamic thing, ever moving.

HARBOR FREEWAY, like the Long Beach strip, has completed segments at its north and south ends. When completed it will extend 2.4 miles from Battery St. in San Pedro north to a junction with Hollywood Freeway at the four-level traffic interchange structure.

Two segments of the Harbor Freeway totaling 4.2 miles were opened in 1936. One was from 23rd to 42nd Sts., Los Angeles; the other from Battery St., San Pedro, to Pacific Coast Highway, Wilmington.

Three contracts now working will add almost seven miles to the completed northern segment.

Ray Collins, resident engineer on the Harbor route, said two of the segments extending from Santa Barbara Ave., south to 88th Pl., are scheduled for completion May 1. They will add 4.33 miles at a cost of about \$9 million.

The third segment, extending 2.6 miles from 88th Pl. to 124th St., is scheduled for completion in December, 1938.

Right now, more than 175,000 vehicles per day ply the Harbor Freeway on the 4.3 miles open from the four-level interchange south to 42nd St. Open at the south end are 2.8 miles.

The three contracts now under way have a value of about \$15,687,000. When they are completed there will remain about eight miles of unbudgeted freeway necessary to complete the route.

Nearly all parcels required for the remaining right of way have been acquired. Remaining units of construction can be placed under contract as soon as the California Highway Commission is able to provide for financing.

SANTA ANA FREEWAY extends 42.8 miles from Los Angeles Civic Center through Buena Park, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Tustin to a junction with the San Diego Freeway near El Toro.

As Engineer Telford points out, this freeway "following as it does a northwesterly-southeasterly direction generally

paralleling the Pacific Ocean coastline, makes it of great strategic value because so many of the other important traffic arteries in this part of the state have been established in a generally north-south or east-west direction."

All 42.8 miles are now either fully completed, under construction or financed. By the end of 1938 it will be entirely completed.

The broken-line segment of the Santa Ana route as shown on the map represents three contracts embracing 14.6 miles and valued at \$13,757,900.

Top right on the map is shown a broken-line segment on the San Bernardino Freeway. This represents the last remaining construction contract to be completed on this freeway. It is 5.2 miles long, extending east from West Covina, and is scheduled for completion April 12.

Total length of the San Bernardino Freeway in District VII is 30.7 miles, from the Santa Ana Freeway near the Los Angeles River to the San Bernardino County line at Claremont. To date it has cost almost \$32 million.

Most freeway users split sooner or later onto the Hollywood Freeway. This is reflected in usage figures which showed 185,000 vehicles daily in 1936. Future plans for this busy route include a 6.8 mile extension northwesterly to tie in with the Golden State Freeway (Ridge Route).

ARTESIA FREEWAY is an infant, relatively. The route begins at Coast Highway and runs east 34 miles to a junction with Santa Ana Canyon Freeway. The Orange County segment completed is known locally as the Houston Freeway. That segment combined with the segment located roughly between Gardens and Compton totals 9.6 miles of expressway.

Another bright ribbon of the future—and in local news last week—is the San Diego Freeway, 94 miles long. It runs from a junction with the Golden State Freeway (off our map) through West Los Angeles, south of Long Beach Municipal Airport and on to the San Diego County line.

Almost \$47 million is obligated to date on construction and right of way acquisition although only two small northwest segments have been completed. A Long Beach Chamber of Commerce delegation pressed for immediate programming of Long Beach area construction on the route in a trip to Sacramento last week.

The local delegation also urged construction of the San Gabriel River Freeway, whose route was adopted in December, 1934. It runs north-south 23 miles between junctions with the Garden Grove Freeway near Long Beach to the San Bernardino Freeway near El Monte.

GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY extends east from Long Beach to the Santa Ana Freeway in Santa Ana. Design of this project is now under way.

Pacific Coast Freeway is also under design study. One section 4.6 miles long runs from Newport Beach to Huntington Beach. Another one-mile section is in the San Juan Creek area.

California Highway Commission has adopted freeway routings for 150 miles of freeways other than those mentioned above. No construction has been started on any of the 150 miles. But the CHC lays day-by-day groundwork with so-called Chapter 20 money, used for advance right of way acquisition.

Until the white skin of hurlap-dragged concrete surface provides the consummate links between population centers and industry, present overcrowded freeways are birthing a new class of motorist, according to Engineer Telford.

Daily users, he writes, are becoming very skillful, are much less selfish and more courteous. He attributes this willingness to give lane space, to live and let live, as the explanation for successful operation of freeways in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area under present overcrowded conditions.



GIANT BULLDOZER Levels Overpass Embankment on Santa Ana Freeway Near Anaheim

Adult, Technical Classes Still Open for Enrollment

Classes are still open for enrollment in City College General Adult and Business and Technology Divisions, the college announced Saturday.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

PROMPT SERVICE
FACTORY PRICES

Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Stationery, Calendar, Book, Address, Greeting Cards for All Occasions.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Sell Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

General Adult Division courses include parent education, homemaking, citizenship, academic and cultural courses and high school subjects, offered at many locations throughout the district. Further information may be obtained by calling GA 5-1221.

Available at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., are many courses in technical, vocational and business subjects designed to prepare students for immediate employment or upgrading. For further information, telephone HE 7-6481.

SUPER POWER HEARING AID INTRODUCED BY RADIOEAR

The introduction of a new, high fidelity, extremely powerful Radioear hearing aid was announced today by Wyatt E. Gibbons, local distributor of Radioear instruments—the oldest name in the field of electronic hearing aids.

The instrument is the first of a series of a new major product line to be released from the recently completed new laboratories and plant in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In this newest advancement in hearing aids designed for the severely deaf, there has been no sacrifice of excellent tone quality. "In fact," Mr. Gibbons stated, "distortion has been kept to less than 2% over the important range for speech. Power, when it has been available to any considerable degree in hearing aids of the past, has always been accompanied by distortion levels that have tended to increase the already difficult speech reception problems of severe cases."

Several other advancements in hearing aid manufacture are presented in the new design. Extremely long battery life and high economy are made possible through the new hearing aid's "Trans-o-mizer" circuit which

adjusts the current drain on the Radioear's tiny battery to a minimum. Temperature compensating circuits are built in so that the "powerhouse" performance is virtually unaffected by atmospheric changes.

Further refinements have been applied to the Radioear patented "Phonemaster" — which completely eliminates outside noise and distortion during telephone conversations. The perfection of this telephone amplifier, using the new "Equivoice" circuit, brings telephone amplification and ordinary speech amplification into a new balance. This means new freedom from frequent changes of voice control settings.

Although the Radioear "850" was designed to be used mainly by the extremely hard-of-hearing, Mr. Gibbons emphasized that the instrument's complete adaptability to all types of hearing loss—through its wide range of adjustment and low distortion—will also be useful for mild and moderate hearing losses.

To see this new Radioear Hearing Aid come into the Gibbons Hearing Service, 709 Heartwell Building, 19 Pine Ave. Telephone HE 5-5563.



WHISTLING 'ROUND THE BEND

Engineers of the fast freight at Horace Mann Nursery School are Michael Morrow, 2, and Larry Potect, 3. The toy train is a new product of Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St., training center for handicapped men and women of the harbor area.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

Handicapped Workers Build Wooden Trains

Stamped with the initials CRI, of Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St., training center for handicapped men and women of the harbor area.

The wooden freights are the first locally delivered products.

Plane Searched in Honolulu, No Bomb Found

HONOLULU (AP) — United Air Lines flight 21 from Los Angeles landed 47 passengers here Saturday and the plane then was searched for three hours on a report a bomb was aboard, but nothing was found.

A report from the airline's Los Angeles office said it had received a telephone call saying a bomb was on the plane.

CONN
organs
\$795.00 to \$5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
\$625.00 and up
FOLK'S
PIANO - ORGAN SHOP
2119 N. L. St. - 5th Floor - Compton
(Orville 5000) HE 2-9400
Open 9-9 Daily—1-6 Sundays

Townsend Notes
WEDNESDAY
Club B—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by a business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.
FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Refreshments at 11:45 a.m. followed by card party. Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer hostess.

2 Key Divisions Meet Tuesday for Hospital Drive Orientation

Two important divisions of the story of the Long Beach hospital open its campaign April 10. Special Gifts Division will start The Women's Division will April 18.

About 800 members of the Women's Division will meet at 10 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom for a combination indoctrination and prospect selection meeting. The division, headed by Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, chairman, and Mrs. John B. Fowler, associate chairman, will be responsible for about 6,000 prospects, those not assigned to other divisions.

THEIR PROSPECTS are located in all parts of the city. For complete coverage, the division will canvass their assigned prospects on the basis of district, section and team area subdivisions.

Sections A and B of the Special Gifts Division will meet at 4 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room, under chairmanship of Donald Davis and N. Jack Dilday, respective section chiefs.

A PANEL is scheduled to present the orientation program. Then each of the 18 teams will hold an individual meeting during the coming week to select prospects.

Dilday and Davis urged their 18 sales managers to "press for an excellent turnout of teams so they can have the complete

To People With an ULCER

The New
'Miracle'
Drug Is
Here!!

You have reasonable assurance that peptic, gastric or duodenal ulcer can be properly treated and healed.

You have read in magazines and newspapers about the "miracle drug" tablet that helps heal an ulcer in 20 days.

Now, for the FIRST TIME IN THIS COUNTRY, you can obtain the basic formula, but much improved and always freshly prepared, and in pleasant water form. These tablets can be eaten like candy or candy.

If you are now taking medicines and tablets that contain magnesium and aluminum metallic salts, as well as sedatives and pain tablets, then "NULSAR-6" tablets are definitely for you. "NULSAR-6" is packaged in large tablets to the jar, and the cost is \$5.00. The price for ten jars is \$45.00. This is the most that you would need for the complete treatment. You save \$2.20 a jar over the one imported and there are no customs duty tariff or declarations to be made. "NULSAR-6" tablets are manufactured in the U. S. of American products and American labor. They are fully guaranteed for purity, freshness and highest quality.

For gastric, acid, duodenal and peptic conditions, these tablets will help replace your energy due to restricted diet, stimulate you, cool and help heal the painful lesions in your system. You continue your normal activities while taking the "NULSAR-6" tablets.

Each "NULSAR-6" tablet is equal to at least 18 full ounces of pure standard milk in fat percentage. They dissolve instantly in your stomach. You feel better almost immediately.

"NULSAR-6" represents, in our opinion, the most modern form of nutritive medication for these conditions, and is ten years ahead of its time in world-wide use for ulcer and similar conditions. Write or phone for "THE NULSAR STORY"—complete information.

I am enclosing \$_____ for _____ JARS (1) JAR \$ 5.00
Please Rush by return mail (SA) (3) JARS 15.00
NAME _____ (5) JARS 24.00
ADDRESS _____ (10) JARS 45.00
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ C.O.D.
Postage prepaid in your home or business. (U.S. funds only). Please specify number of jars.

AVAILABLE ONLY AND SENT DIRECT FROM OUR LABORATORIES

APPLETONE DRUG LABORATORIES
Nulser Dept., 11329 Jos. Campou Ave., Detroit 12, Mich.
Telephone for More Details or Orders, Detroit Operator
Week days Tulsa 3-2280 • Sunday only University 3-2310

SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU ON

DOLLAR DAYS

**TV SWIVEL
OR
STATIONARY
CHAIR**

\$1.00
59.50 Value

with purchase of

SOFA BED

Factory Direct to You for as Low as

139⁵⁰

INNERSPRING MATTRESS INCLUDED

ALL SIZES INCLUDING KING, FULL, APARTMENT AND LOVE SEAT — \$279.50 VALUE.

22 styles to choose from — 3000 fabrics

Take advantage of this factory-to-you tremendous

MONEY SAVING SALE

No Money Down—Free Delivery
Pay as Low as \$1.12 Week
Free Home Decorator Service
All Work Guaranteed
Long Beach's Exclusive Manufacturer of Sofa Beds

OPEN SUNDAY

FREE PARKING
NEXT DOOR

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

PHONE HE 5-5351

250 LOCUST AVE.

STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat., 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

BUTLER BROTHERS

LAUNDRY SAVING SALE

SAVE \$120⁰⁰

ON NORGE WASHER AND GAS DRYER

3 MONTHS SUPPLY. "TIDE" FREE

Automatic Washer W450-S, Reg. 319.95

249⁹⁵ with trade

F-R-E-E! F-R-E-E!

35-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 DINNERWARE

GOOD QUALITY SEMI-PORCELAIN

2-Way Gas Dryer AG-721-S, Reg. 279.95

229⁹⁵

Dispenser-Wheel Washer—Choose Normal Cycle for full load washing or Short Cycle for special fabric wash. Dispenser Wheel distributes soap and water conditioner uniformly.

2-Way Gas Dryer—Complete flexibility in drying with warm air and tumble action or just warm air only, operates up to 120 minutes without resetting. Automatic Safety Door Switch.

1957 NORGE AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY WITH "TIME-LINE CONTROL."

SEE COMPLETE LINE OF NORGE WATER HEATERS ON OUR FLOOR

SPECIAL SAVINGS 1956 MODELS

REG. 549.95 NORGE 13-cu.-ft. REFRIG. FREEZER... 429.95

REG. 329.95 NORGE 11-cu.-ft. AUTOMATIC REFRIG. 229.95

REG. 149.95 NORGE CLOTHES DRYER... 99.95

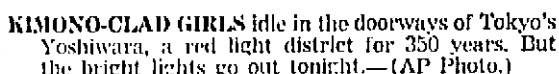
NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS AND INSTALLS

We Give 2X Green Stamps

5252 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood Center Phone ME 3-8101—GARfield 5-6451

By DON BALDWIN

There will be prostitution as long as there is a human race; it cannot be wiped out by this law or any law," says Akira Suzuki, a dapper friendly man who heads an association of 20,000 licensed brothel owners. Asachi Takahara, secretary general of a union which speaks for 60,000 prostitutes employed in regulated brothels, adds: "Organized prostitution is an



...many have been trying to raise some money since the law was passed last year, but few have



HEAR THE FACTS! • Analysis of the 1937 stock market! • Forecast of important stock trends! • Today's investment opportunities for profit and income.

LECTURE STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.

LONG BEACH—Wed., April 5, Magnon Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

HUNTINGTON PARK—Thurs., April 6, Women's Club, 627N. Ruby

LOS ANGELES—Fri., April 6, Clark Hotel, 426 No. Hill St.

Hear the Interest of the
1937 STOCK MARKET

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT BATHURST

Line	North American	Line	to mail	Line
Andino (Chili)	108	Christian Nw. Pac. Line	30	Acapulco
Arakawa (Japan)	109	Missile Line	30	Manzanillo
Arakawa (Japan) (Thru)	109	Pac. Coast Transport	Mar. 30	Yokohama
Arkaka Cedar	110	Union Pacific	Mar. 30	Yokohama
Bahia (Br. Thru)	111	Universal Tankship	Mar. 30	Yokohama
Bahamas (Nor. Thru)	112	The Texas Co.	Apr. 1	Avila
Bahamas (Nor. Thru)	113	Valencia	Mar. 31	Avila
Eastern Gulf (Lat. Thru)	114	Gulf Oil Co.	Indef.	Bahama
Farland	115	Valencia	Mar. 31	Bahama
P. & H.	116	Valencia	Mar. 31	Bahama
Hawaiian Builder	117	Valencia	Mar. 31	Bahama
Hawaiian Builder	118	Valencia	Mar. 31	Bahama
John Weyerhaeuser	119	Valencia	Mar. 31	Bahama
John Weyerhaeuser	120	Valencia	Mar. 31	Bahama
Ketchikan (Alaska)	L.N. 21	Daido Line	Mar. 31	Bahama
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CHARLOTTE, N. C. (CP)—Three Charlotte youths were arrested Thursday and charged with auto theft while they had the car in line for a voluntary police safety inspection.

HI-FI
Webcor & VM
Complete Selection
Easy Terms
WHITTAKER
MUSIC CO.
242 E. Third St.
DOWNTOWN
ME. 4-2914

We think furniture prices are too high. But, here you don't pay for high priced executives behind big desks in plushy offices. Costs are stripped to the bone here . . . just like other prices.

You'll see John Marshall himself, running around in shirt sleeves, and he'll be mighty proud to serve you personally. Come in tomorrow if you can, at this week for sure. Remember, you can take 2 years to pay.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senate Republican Leader William Knowland voiced strong doubts that Congress will pass a bill this year to reduce personal income taxes.

And Made Like New. **\$1.25**
Only..... per square foot.

Or, We Will Modernize It to Your Order

Just Ph. HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943
for Prompt Pickup Service

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT.WOODARD.SCOTT SR.

Glass for All Purposes

Corner 14th and Magnolia HE 2.7943
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

ASTHMA

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, Nervousness, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Cramps or Ailix Legs | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
| • Appendicitis | • Dark Urine | • Hemorrhage | • Rheumatism |
| • Arthritis | • Diarrhea | • High and Low | • Blows Trouble |
| • Asthma | • Dropsy | • Head and Prostate | • Skin Trouble |
| • Blood in Urine | • Dysentery | • Kidney Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Bright's Disease | • Eczema | • Leg Trouble | • Poor Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Eye Trouble | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Chronic Cough | • Female Trouble | • Lumbago | • Stomach Ulcers |
| • Colds | • Gallbladder | • Nervousness | • Ulcers |
| • Cellulitis | • Gout | • Nightingale | • Urinary Disease |
| • Constipation | • Hemorrhoids | • Old People | • Vomiting |

FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD

Dr. Chen, D.O., invites you to his office for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained the health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you.

Dr. Chan, D.C. Established Over
26 Years in
Long Beach
CHINESE MED. SPECIALIST Phone 457-2074

928 American Ave.



Your SAVINGS grow faster at

INSURED SAVINGS

Savings received by the 10th of the month EARN from the 1st!

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 American Ave. (Next To Post Office)

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEmlock 7-1201

Death Notices

PERRET—Mrs. Bessie, 68, of 2236 San Vicente Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. John Hawlett. Service Monday 10 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

BURKETT (Sunset Beach)—Mrs. Gertrude Esther, 47, of 16756 Bayview Drive, died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Theodore O. Sr.; sons, Rhyne, Gerold and Theodore Jr.; daughters, Sally Lynn Casillas and Suzanne Lee Burkett; sister, Mrs. James J. Vela; parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kinell. Service Monday 11 a.m. Chapel of Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

ENGEL—Service for Robert, 63, of San Bernardino, who died Sunday, will be Tuesday at 10 a.m., Veterans Administration chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Kate McClelland.

NORTON (Garden Grove)—John Kenneth, 47, of 13571 Hawthorn Dr., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Audrey T., and daughter, Myola Virginia. Private service Monday 2 p.m. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, Midway City.

MELLINGER (Lynwood)—Mrs. Evelyn Easter, 37, of 10720 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Marvin, and sons, Marvin Jr. and Morgan D. Service Monday 10 a.m. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

BYRAM—Mrs. Mary L., 89, of 3337 Fanwood Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Belasquez, Mrs. Mary Helen Neibling. Private service today at 4 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

BURLEY—John Patrick, 3-month-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burley, 318 Termino Ave., died Friday in Altadena. Other survivors are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. brother, Tommy; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jay Sullivan. Private services 1 p.m. Tuesday Turner & Stevens Mortuary, Pasadena.

LOWDER (Seal Beach)—Clark Ross, 66, of 237 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lena; daughter, Mrs. Nell B. Sumner. Private service Tuesday, 2 p.m., in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

WEIMER (Bellflower)—Jacob Harry, 81, of 16114 Virginia Dr., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; daughter, Mrs. Sarah Koegel. Service Monday, 2 p.m., in chapel of Gallagher and DeYoung Mortuary.

LIVINGSTON—Mrs. Florence Balliff, 70, of 4157 Jacinto Wy., died Saturday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Edna May Jenken. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

BENT—Lee, 74, of 1904 Bermuda St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Gladys. Service Monday, 4 p.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Friends may call today after 12 noon.

TRUBRY—T. Wayne, 53, of 2710 American Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret P.; brother, Myron; sisters, Ruth Pingel and Mrs. Mae Smith. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

BRAID—Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell, 91, of 1580 Ramallo Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, William G.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ten Eyck. Service and interment will be in Brooklyn, N. Y. Friends may call at chapel of Christensen-Pino Mortuary from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Monday.

SHIFFLETT—Edwin Lee, 94, of 6317 St. Louis Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Caldonia; daughters, Mrs. Chester A. Barnes and Mrs. Emma Buchanan. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

TURNER (Whittier)—Ann Marie, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Turner, 421 W. Camilla, died Saturday. Service Monday, 2 p.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

REILLY (Artesia)—Mrs. Mary Anne, 71, of 12257 E. 216th St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Mary Monro and Mrs. Catherine Belman; sister, Catherine Callaway. Service Sunday, 7 p.m., in Sheer-McGaden Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., in St. Matthew's Church.

HELP KIDNEYS FIGHT BACKACHE
There is nothing that can make you feel sorer and more depressed than being sick and weary from "Backache Weekends" (Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination or stings, Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritation, which sometimes result in backache, miserable fevers, general weakness, pains, headaches and nervousness. In each case New Improved CISTEX promptly gives quick, wonderful relief by combining potent acid urine, and an antispasmodic which relaxes the CISTEX bladder and prevents further irritation today. Money-back guarantee.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status make it easier and cheaper for veterans to buy FHA-financed homes.
Taxes—President signed into law bill extending present corporation and excise taxes 15 months.
Disability—House Judiciary subcommittee opens hearings Monday presidential disability bills.
Bonds—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to raise interest rate on savings bonds to 3 1/2 per cent.
Schools—Committee action pending in House and Senate on school aid construction bills.
G.I. Housing—House Banking Committee approved bill to



DR. SHANE MACCARTHY
He'll Speak to 1,500

Ike Youth Fitness Aide to Address L.B. Parley

Dr. Shane MacCarthy, executive director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness, will speak to more than 1,500 educators at a Lafayette Hotel banquet, April 13 at 6:30 p.m.
His audience will be delegates to the 20th annual joint conference of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Southwest District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.
They will come from Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and California for the April 13-16 convention. Headquarters will be the Lafayette Hotel.
Dr. MacCarthy's council was set up "to help youth become better qualified to face requirements of modern life" through fitness. It was ordered by Mr. Eisenhower after a survey showed American youngsters were not as fit as those in Europe.
"The Story of the Year—The President's Council on Youth Fitness" is the title of Dr. MacCarthy's talk. It ties in with the convention theme, "Uniting Forces for Fitness."
Mrs. Rollin Brown, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Ray O. Duncan, president of AHAPEP; Dr. Carl Troester, executive secretary of AHAPEP; C. Carson Conrad, AHAPEP state bureau chief, and Dr. Ed. J. Staley, CAHPER executive secretary, will also speak during the convention.

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SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
Fabulous Buys

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FULL PANEL HARDWOOD BIRCH **CRIB** \$23.46
Worth \$39.95
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Worth \$1.98
Square Outdoor **CLOTHES DRYER** \$11.88
Worth \$17.95
2-Piece Aluminum Finish, Rust Resistant Center Pole, 28 Translucent Plastic Lines, 170 Feet of Drying Area
55-PIECE **MELMAC** \$16.88
Worth \$29.95
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Worth \$9.95
NEWPORT **BATHROOM SCALES** \$4.44
Worth \$7.95
STURDY—DURABLE **PLASTIC GADGET BAG** \$1.88
Worth \$4.95
8-MM. MOVIE **PROJECTOR** \$87.00
Worth \$129.50
8-MM. MOVIE **CAMERA** \$42.88
Worth \$64.95

FLAT WALL PAINT
High quality all base flat. Covers plaster, cement, wall board, casein and calcimine. Will not peel. Washable. White only. This is a tremendous buy. Satisfaction guaranteed!
\$1.58 GAL.
Worth \$3.59 Gallon

REDWOOD STAIN and SEALER
High quality Redwood oil stain and sealer. Long wearing, preserves and beautifies all redwood exteriors. Prepare your garden furniture and fences.
\$1.48 GAL.
Worth \$3.59 Gallon

ONE-COAT ENAMEL GLOSS	Regular \$2.79
HOUSE PAINT	100% Pure Linseed Oil Base Regular \$4.75 Gal. \$2.96
Interior & Exterior PAINT	Vinyl Rubber Regular \$5.95 Gal. \$3.64
CEMENT & STUCCO PAINT	Poly Vinyl Regular \$5.95 Gal. \$3.96
UTILITY HOUSE & FENCE PAINT	Regular \$3.59 Gal. \$1.89

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ARMSTRONG
9x12 Felt Base **LINOLEUM RUG**
Worth \$9.95 **\$6.88**
Assorted Patterns
Complete Line of ARMSTRONG Linoleum and Asphalt Tile on Display

BIG FAMILY SIZE BAR-B-QUE
Crank Adjusting All Position Grill
Worth \$11.95 **\$5.88**
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

NORGE or PHILCO Automatic Washer
DE LUXE — REG. \$339.95
MODEL 265
HAS DISPENSER WHEEL!
Ball Point Balance
YOUR CHOICE for only **\$178**
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Nationally famous brands. Shelves in doors. Dial defrost.

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Top Touch Tuning. Reg. \$309.95

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10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
in LONG BEACH
205 EAST ANAHEIM
One block west of American

Podres 1-Hits Redlegs

Johnny Podres, the young man capable of solving Brooklyn's left-handed pitching woes, stretched his string of consecutive hitless innings to 12 1/2 Saturday in Grapefruit League exhibitions, but the Cincinnati Redlegs jumped on veteran Carl Erskine for a 2-1 victory.

Podres, released from the Navy because of a back injury, had stilled the New York Yankees' heavy bats in a six-inning "perfect game" last Monday, facing only 18 batters.

Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	10	6	.625
New York	10	6	.625
Boston	9	7	.563
Washington	9	7	.563
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
Kansas City	7	9	.438
Chicago	6	10	.375
Detroit	5	11	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	5	.688
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Philadelphia	9	7	.563
Chicago	8	8	.500
Boston	7	9	.438
San Francisco	6	10	.375
Cincinnati	5	11	.313

Podres' heavy bats in a six-inning "perfect game" last Monday, facing only 18 batters.

Gus Bell snapped the streak with a single in the bottom of the seventh after the Dodgers had taken a 3-0 lead in the top half of the inning. In the eighth, Smokey Burgess hit a home off Erskine to tie it. A walk to Bob Thurman and singles by Frank Robinson and Johnny Temple gave the Reds the winning tally.

IN OTHER GAMES, Washington defeated the Yankees, 7-5; Philadelphia beat St. Louis, 3-1; Pittsburgh shut out the White Sox, 5-0; Milwaukee downed Detroit, 7-2; the New York Giants set back Baltimore, 6-3; Cleveland thumped Chicago's Cubs, 11-2; and Kansas City defeated Buffalo of the International League, 4-1.

Eddie Yost slammed four hits, including a homer, as the Senators banged newly acquired Art Ditmar for six runs in the second inning. Yankee second baseman Billy Martin was hit on the ring finger of his right hand by pitcher Pedro Ramos, but x-rays showed no fracture and he is expected to return to the lineup shortly.

Rookie outfielder Bob Bowman accounted for all the Phillies runs, homering with one on and forcing in a run when he was hit by a pitch. Ken Boyer homered for the Cards' only score.

PITTSBURGH put together six hits in the fourth inning off Don Rudolph for their five runs. Elroy Face, who pitched six innings, and Dick Hall limited the White Sox to four hits.

Hank Aaron went on a hitting rampage against Detroit, hitting a pair of two-run homers. The loss was Detroit's 11th against only six victories.

Lew Burdette, who held out for 10 days and had to recover from a bruised heel after that, yielded only two infield hits in four innings. Bob Trowbridge, who followed, gave up Detroit's two runs, one on a four-bagger by Reno Bertoia. It was the Braves' fourth straight victory.

THE GIANTS upped their record to 14-6, best in the majors, with the aid of four home runs. Willie Mays hit his eighth and ninth homers of the spring and Gall Harris and Andre Rodgers contributed one apiece. Dick Williams hit one for the Orioles.

Cleveland pounded the Cub pitching staff for 14 hits including home runs by Al Smith, Dave Pope and Kenny Kuhn. Gene Baker hit a two-run homer off Mike Garcia for Chicago.

Gus Zernial, Bob Cerv and Vic Power hit home runs as the Athletics defeated Buffalo, 10-1.

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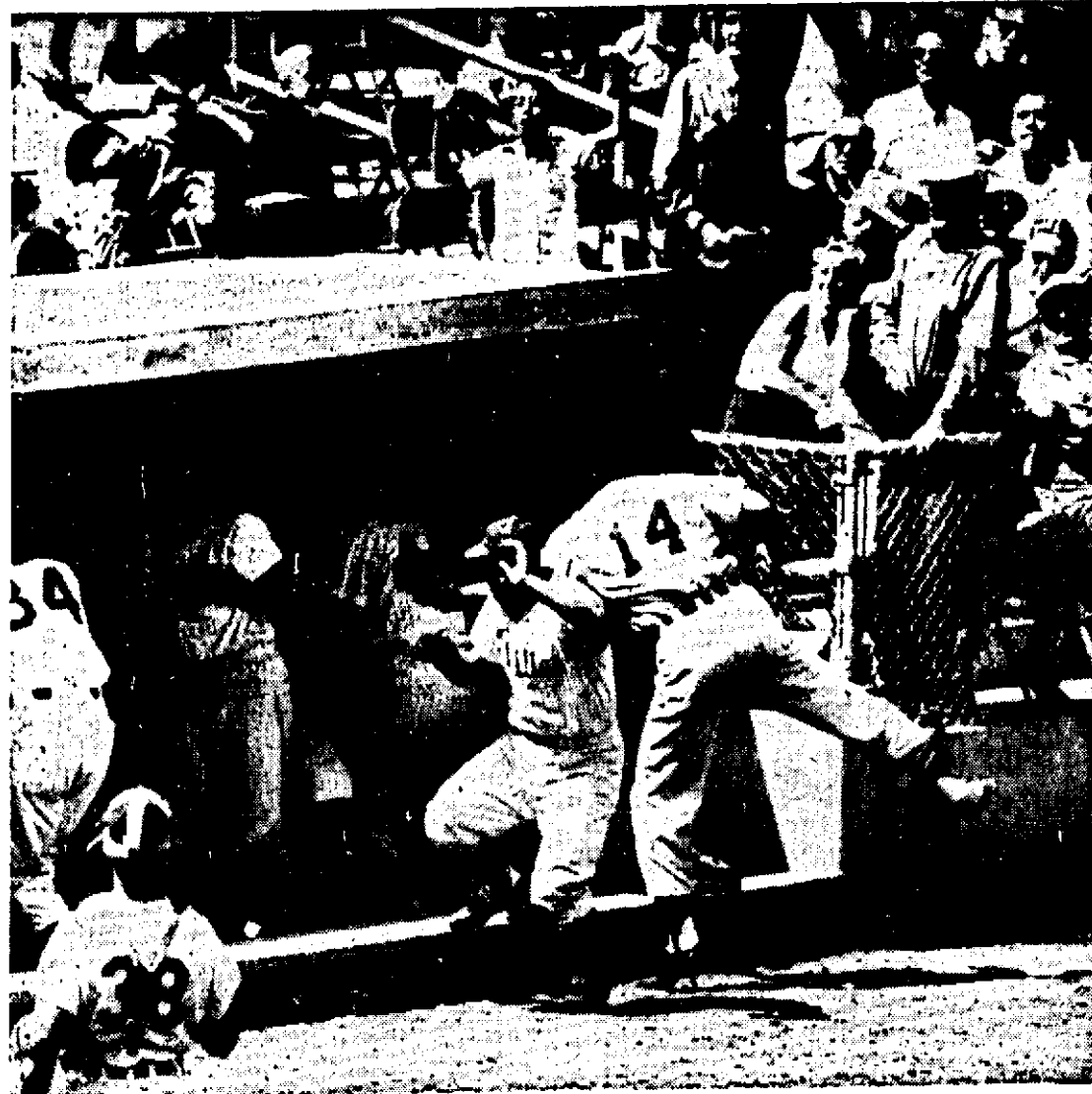
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ACTION IN PHILLIES DUGOUT

Ken Boyer (14), Cardinals third baseman, sends Phillies players scrambling as he races into dugout in unsuccessful attempt to catch Richie Ashburn's pop-up in first inning Saturday. In left foreground is Cardinals catcher Hobie Landrith (38).—(AP Wirephoto)



RED MUNGER Hurls for All-Stars

PCL Stars in Kiwanis Tilt

In a contest which will determine much more than a team victory, the Hollywood Stars take on the Pacific Coast League All-Stars today in the 18th annual Kiwanis Crippled Children Foundation charity baseball game at Gilmore Field.

A colorful pre-game program begins at 1:15 p.m. with the first pitch slated for 2 p.m.

All net proceeds from the annual classic go toward the treatment and care of crippled and other needy youngsters—the real winners of the game.

Stars Obtain Stuart, Four Other Pirates

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Rookie outfielder Dick Stuart, who hit five home runs in his first four spring exhibition games, was sent to the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League Saturday along with four other Pirates.

Stuart, minor league home run king with 66 at Lincoln in the Class A Western League last year, talked off in his hitting recently though he still was the leading slugger on the club when the Pirates decided to send him out on option. Pirate manager Bobby Bragan also felt that Stuart, a notoriously weak fielder, needed more polish in that department.

Pitcher Roger Sawyer also was optioned to Hollywood. Pitcher Bob Garber and second baseman Spook Jacobs were released outright to the Stars in return for catcher Harding Peterson's return to the Pittsburgh roster. First baseman R. C. Stevens was returned to Hollywood and pitcher Jack Lamabe was shipped to Pittsburgh's farm camp at Jacksonville for further assignment.

Stevens belted 27 home runs for the Stars in 125 games last season. Garber had an 11-6 record with Hollywood in 1956 and Sawyer, a left-hander, was 6-4 with the Stars.

Jacobs played in 81 games for Hollywood last season and hit .341.

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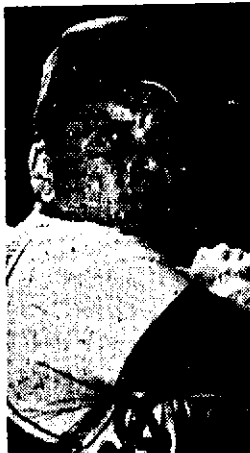
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STEVE BILKO In Home Run Contest

Dupas May Quit Boxing for Acting—Regardless

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lightweight Ralph Dupas said Saturday after he proves he is not a Negro he may quit boxing and take up acting.

Dupas, the sixth ranking lightweight in the nation, said charges brought by a section of the Louisiana State Health Department that he is a Negro have caused him embarrassment and have upset his family.

But he said he will not run from the charges and plans to offer evidence on his side.

Louisiana's boxing commission has scheduled hearings next Tuesday for Dupas and others to offer evidence on the charges.

"I'm not going to run away from the charges," Dupas told United Press. "I'm going to stay and give my evidence and prove that I'm white. And I plan to fight Vince Martinez April 8. After that, I may drop fighting, regardless of the commission's ruling, and take up acting."

Dupas, 21, said he played a minor role in the movie, "New Orleans, Unconquered."

Dupas' boxing future was jeopardized when the state boxing commission announced Thursday it will veto the scheduled Dupas-Martinez fight here if evidence proves Dupas is Negro. A state law passed last summer banned racially mixed athletic events.

HEARINGS SET TUESDAY

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PEORIA TOPS SEATTLE

Air Force Stars Win AAU Crown

DENVER (AP)—The United States Air Force All-Stars soared away with the championship of the 50th national AAU basketball tournament Saturday night with an 87-74 victory over San Francisco Olympic Club, which couldn't stop little Ron Tomsie. Peoria took third place, nodding defending champion Seattle, 76-71.

Tomsie, 5-10 guard who played with the U. S. Olympic team last year, pumped in 26 points and piloted the Air Force players.

Dick Boushka, another Olympian, pulled the Air Force out of a 72-72 tie with 3:33 to play. Boushka's free throw and Ray Warren's follow shot gave the Air Force a 75-72 lead, which they steadily built in the closing three minutes.

San Francisco, which trailed by as much as eight points in the first half, caught up with the Air Force and went ahead, 66-65, with nine minutes left.

The Air Force held a 70-66 lead with six minutes to go but Tom Meschery, Russ Lawler and Barry Brown touched off a San Francisco rally that tied it, 70-70, with four minutes to go.

Boushka broke the tie with a long one-handed shot before Brown came back with a tip-in to deadlock it. But that was the last real challenge from the West Coast team.

PEORIA, ILL., took third place with a closing surge that turned back last year's champions from Seattle, 76-71.

Peoria never trailed after a pair of free throws by David Plunkett put them in front, 27-26, with eight minutes left in the first half.

The veteran Illinois AAU team pushed the margin to 60-51 with nine minutes left in the game before Dick Stricklin connected on two baskets that revived last year's winners.

Ed Halberg and R. C. Owens joined in pulling Seattle within two points at 72-70 with 1:48 to play.

Bill Johnson slipped in a high, arching shot from the corner that boosted Peoria to a 74-70 lead with 30 seconds left.

The all-tourney team is composed of Boushka, Tomsie and Dick Welch, former SC star, from the Air Force; Brown and Lawler from the Olympic Club; B. H. Born and Howie Crittendon of Peoria, Owens of Seattle, Bill Reigel of Lake Charles, La., and Carroll Williams, Army All-Stars. Meschery, 6-5 18-year-old recent prep graduate, was judged the most promising player.

TWO REFEREES at the tournament said that Warren Womble, coach of the Peoria team, invaded their dressing room and called them unprintable names.

This occurred Friday night, they said, immediately after Womble's team was beaten by the San Francisco Olympic Club, 70-61, in the semifinals.

The officials, Al Lightner and Thornton Jenkins, had called a technical foul against Womble late in the game. They said he yelled a name at them from the bench.

Dupas, the sixth ranking lightweight in the nation, said charges brought by a section of the Louisiana State Health Department that he is a Negro have caused him embarrassment and have upset his family.

But he said he will not run from the charges and plans to offer evidence on his side.

Louisiana's boxing commission has scheduled hearings next Tuesday for Dupas and others to offer evidence on the charges.

"I'm not going to run away from the charges," Dupas told United Press. "I'm going to stay and give my evidence and prove that I'm white. And I plan to fight Vince Martinez April 8. After that, I may drop fighting, regardless of the commission's ruling, and take up acting."

Dupas, 21, said he played a minor role in the movie, "New Orleans, Unconquered."

Dupas' boxing future was jeopardized when the state boxing commission announced Thursday it will veto the scheduled Dupas-Martinez fight here if evidence proves Dupas is Negro. A state law passed last summer banned racially mixed athletic events.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 31 ★ SPORTS ★ SECTION C (Real Estate, Pages C-7—C-11. Automotive, Page C-12)

SUDS NIP ANGELS

Bernier Hot, But Pads Belt Twinks</

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

Sabbath sports scene... NEW TRADE. Harry Minor, who has been bouncing around the high minor leagues for quite a spell doing catching, first base and outfield chores, has decided the managing field in organized baseball interests him.

The ex-Wilson High star athlete has been signed as player-coach of the Salinas club in the California League, Salinas is a Milwaukee Braves farm club.

"I'm in a good organization," he said Saturday in revealing his new connection. "I'm going to learn the managerial end of the game. I might as well start right out here in the Cal League as a coach and part-time player serving my apprenticeship."

Harry tried to land with the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League this season, but didn't quite make it. He played with Little Rock, Ark., last season.

TRIBUTE. Home from the NCAA court wars, where his defending champion University of San Francisco Dons were ousted by Kansas and Will Chamberlain, Phil Woolpert, the deep-thinking Don coach, had this comment to make on the Jayhawk seven-footer:

"If Chamberlain develops in normal progression, he should be the greatest single factor in college basketball this generation. Offensively, he is better than Bill Russell right now. And he is only a sophomore. Defensively, no, maybe Phil prejudiced because I preach defense in a rat race game, but Will is a long way from Russell defensively."

WHAT ELSE? Why all the excitement about Ted Williams. This Corner was asked the other day, What can he do beside hit? What can Herb Score do beside pitch, was the only answer available. It should have been enough!

IN THE MIDDLE. Kerby Farrell hired a controversial figure when he signed Eddie Stanky, once known as "The Brat," to lead as coach of the Cleveland Indians this season. Stanky had a brief fling as skipper of the St. Louis Cardinals, was embroiled in a few squabbles, then managed at Minneapolis.

The new American League season hasn't yet begun, and already Eddie has been put in the middle. He has been asked if he will succeed his boss if the Indians don't break away from the barrier at a fast clip. His answer:

"Right now I have a job to do for Kerby. He hired me. He has my complete confidence. I'm going to try to do my job—coaching—in the best of my ability."

For a change, Eddie wants no part of a speculative situation!

RIVAL. Bobby Bragan did his old alma mammy a big favor by ordering Dick Stuart, the 66-home run slugger up from Lincoln, Neb. sent to the Hollywood Stars "finishing school."

Roberto was skeptical of Stuart's fielding ability, if any, and since the strongest part of the Pittsburgh Pirate ball club is the outfield with Lee Walls, Bill Virdon and Bob Clemente doing the chores, Richard had to be turned out.

Stuart will be a mighty welcome addition to the Twinks, who had to bask in the shade of the big cuffer, Steve Bilko last season.

A Stuart-Bilko home run battle will be something to make the turnstiles click at a dizzy pace this season. Los Angeles and Hollywood could use more customers!

SMALL TALK. George Shaw, Baltimore's great quarterback late of Oregon, is busy with a six-months basic training infantry officer course at Fort Benning, Ga. ... He'll be out of uniform in time for the next National Football League season, however. ... In total, there are 23 Negro players on current Pacific Coast League rosters this season.

Sixty-one home runs were hit by pinch-hitters in the majors last season, three more than the record set in 1935. ... George Crowe of Cincinnati, Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh and Ron Northey of the Chicago White Sox shared the laurels, each with three. ... At last Tuesday's Boston Red Sox-Los Angeles Angels game the vendors, perhaps inspired by thoughts of major league ball in Los Angeles, were hollering, "Get your major league peanuts here." ... People laughed, anyway.

WISE COUNSEL. Leo Duracher tells this tale on his 11-year-old son, Chris, who was playing in a Little League game. "Chris was playing center," began Leo. "He tried to make a basket catch of a fly ball and dropped it."

"That's no way to try to catch a ball," I scolded him later. But Chris had an answer.

"That's the way Willie Mays catches them," he answered.

"Ah," I came right back, "but there's only one Willie Mays!"



RECORD VAULT FOR TROJAN MORRIS

Ron Morris of SC clears bar at 15 feet, 15 inch to set new school record in meet against San Diego State at San Diego Saturday. Trojans won meet, 101-30. (AP Wirephoto).

Park Closed Tennis Play Continues

Gloria Hendrix came from behind to trim Billie Jean Moffitt, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, and Norm Slemmon upset Carl Peterson, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, in feature matches of first day's play in the Recreation Park closed tennis tournament Saturday.

Action continues today, beginning at 9 a.m. A mixed doubles match, M. Henke and J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix and J. Hendrix, was the first match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the second match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the third match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fourth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventh match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the tenth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eleventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twelfth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirteenth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fourteenth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifteenth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixteenth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventeenth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighteenth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the nineteenth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twentieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twenty-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twenty-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twenty-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twenty-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twenty-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twenty-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twenty-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twenty-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the twenty-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirtieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirty-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirty-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirty-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirty-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirty-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirty-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirty-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirty-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the thirty-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fortieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the forty-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the forty-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the forty-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the forty-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the forty-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the forty-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the forty-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the forty-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the forty-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fiftieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifty-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifty-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifty-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifty-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifty-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifty-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifty-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifty-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the fifty-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixtieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixty-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixty-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixty-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixty-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixty-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixty-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixty-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixty-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the sixty-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventy-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventy-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventy-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventy-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventy-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventy-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventy-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventy-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the seventy-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eightieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighty-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighty-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighty-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighty-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighty-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighty-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighty-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighty-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the eighty-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninetieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninety-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninety-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninety-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninety-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninety-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninety-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninety-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninety-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the ninety-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundredth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and tenth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and eleventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twelfth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirteenth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and fourteenth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and fifteenth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and sixteenth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and seventeenth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and eighteenth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and nineteenth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twentieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twenty-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twenty-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twenty-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twenty-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twenty-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twenty-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twenty-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twenty-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and twenty-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirtieth match.

A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirty-first match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirty-second match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirty-third match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirty-fourth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirty-fifth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirty-sixth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirty-seventh match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirty-eighth match. A women's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and thirty-ninth match. A men's singles match, J. Hendrix vs. J. Hendrix, was the one hundred and fortieth match.

Morris Vaults 15 as SC Rolls

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Ron Morris of SC topped 15 feet in the pole vault for the second time in his career as the Trojans easily defeated San Diego State College, 101-30, in a dual meet at the Aztec oval Saturday.

Morris vaulted 15 feet, 15 inch for a new SC record. Aztec freshman Jack Battelle ran the 400-yard run in 48.8 to beat the San Diego State record of 48.9 set by Don Belsley in 1933.

Topping the record-breaking meet, Sid Wing of SC set an oval standard by winning the mile in 4:13.2; Tom Anderson of SC posted a new oval mark of 1:51.1 in the half-mile and Trojan Bob Voiles tossed the javelin 212 feet, 8 inches for a meet record.

The powerful Trojans swept the 880, two-mile, shotput, broad jump, javelin and discus, and had a 15-yard edge in the mile relay.

San Diego's Will Walters was a double winner, scoring victories in the 100 and 220. Walters (SD) defeated Robert (SD) in the 100, 1:10.4, and Walters (SD) defeated Robert (SD) in the 220, 3:10.4.

Walters (SD) defeated Robert (SD) in the 100, 1:10.4, and Walters (SD) defeated Robert (SD) in the 220, 3:10.4. Walters (SD) defeated Robert (SD) in the 100, 1:10.4, and Walters (SD) defeated Robert (SD) in the 220, 3:10.4. Walters (SD) defeated Robert (SD) in the 100, 1:10.4, and Walters (SD) defeated Robert (SD) in the 220, 3:10.4.

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Masters Golf 'Wide Open'

AUGUSTA, Ga., (UP)—Bigger, better and reputedly tougher with new hazards installed on heartbreak hill in the backstretch, the Masters golf championship founded by Bobby Jones comes up for the 21st time this week with four days of sharpshooting starting Thursday.

For once, even the sponsors say the event is "wide open," though that means it is wide open just so far as it's an even bet the winner will be a veteran with a name like Hogan, Snead, Middlecoff, Mangrum or Demaret.

"For our part, we have been watching Jimmy Demaret, our with exceptional interest," said



ARNOLD PALMER
Tops Azalea Field

Palmer Leads by 2 Shots

WILMINGTON, N. C., (UP)—Despite a shaky finish that saw him three-putt the last two greens, Arnold Palmer took the third round lead in the \$12,500 Azalea Open golf tournament Saturday, his two under par 70 giving him a 207 total for 51 holes and a two stroke lead.

The 1934 National Amateur champion, now a professional playing from Lenoir, Pa., replaced the leader through the first two rounds, Dow Finsterwald of Jupiter, Fla., who slumped to 73 for 209 and second place.

The 27-year-old Palmer, winner of the \$7,500 top prize in the Houston Open last month, is second on the latest official money winning list for the year with more than \$10,000 in earnings.

Palmer sailed along for 16 holes without a bogey before he ran into putting troubles on the last two holes. He missed from six feet on the 17th green and from three feet on 18.

His putter served him well earlier, delivering a 30-footer for a birdie three on the seventh and a 10-footer for an eagle three on 15, a 513-yard hole.

Leading scores: Arnold Palmer, 70-71-70-207; Dow Finsterwald, 73-72-73-218; Fred Hunter, 74-73-74-221; Bobby Jones, 75-74-75-224; Sam Snead, 76-75-76-227; Ben Hogan, 77-76-77-230; Jimmy Demaret, 78-77-78-233; Harry S. Greer, 79-78-79-236; George Fazio, 80-79-80-239; Fred McLeod, 81-80-81-242; Fred Hunter, 82-81-82-245; Fred Hunter, 83-82-83-248; Fred Hunter, 84-83-84-251; Fred Hunter, 85-84-85-254; Fred Hunter, 86-85-86-257; Fred Hunter, 87-86-87-260; Fred Hunter, 88-87-88-263; Fred Hunter, 89-88-89-266; Fred Hunter, 90-89-90-269; Fred Hunter, 91-90-91-272; Fred Hunter, 92-91-92-275; Fred Hunter, 93-92-93-278; Fred Hunter, 94-93-94-281; Fred Hunter, 95-94-95-284; Fred Hunter, 96-95-96-287; Fred Hunter, 97-96-97-290; Fred Hunter, 98-97-98-293; Fred Hunter, 99-98-99-296; Fred Hunter, 100-99-100-299.

McCutcheon Gets San Diego U. Post

SAN DIEGO (UP)—James R. (Bob) McCutcheon, Antelope Valley Junior College coach, signed a two-year contract Saturday at athletic director and football coach at the University of San Diego.

The 33-year-old McCutcheon, a four-sport letterman at Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, coached football, basketball and track at Antelope Valley. He had an overall grid record of 40-6-1, and an overall basketball record of 133-45.

College Tennis

U. S. STATE COLLEGE POLY (UP)—The U. S. State College Poly tennis team defeated the San Diego State College Poly tennis team, 3-2, in their annual "grudge" team championship Saturday to break a three-year stranglehold for LAYC.

In a post-feature which reversed last year's decision, Commodore Homer Mitchell, LYAC, narrowly defeated Commodore E. Avery Crary.

Ruttman's '52 Car Wouldn't Finish in Top 15 This Year

VALEJO (UP)—There has been so much development in racing cars the past five years that Troy Ruttman doesn't believe the one he drove to victory at Indianapolis in 1952 will be among the first 15 this year.

Now 27 years old and 50 pounds lighter than the 250 he was five years ago, Troy drives this year for John Zink of Oklahoma City, the owner who had the winners both in 1955 and 1956.

"I hope to make it a third in a row for him," said Ruttman, who is here to drive today in a stock car race that has drawn most of the big names of the game.

RUTTMAN GETS A new racer for the 500-mile May 30, a car lighter and roomier than the one Pat Flaherty drove to victory a year ago. The added room takes care of Troy's 6-3 frame. In 1956 as Flaherty's teammate, Ruttman had to spin off the track to avoid crashing into machines that had collided ahead of him.

"That's the way it goes," he commented. "One year you do good, the next not so good. It averages out."

Five years ago Ruttman became the youngest driver ever to win the Indianapolis classic. Then on the following Aug. 17, his car went over a rail and he suffered head and arm injuries that threatened his racing career.

"I was going only about 40 mph, high near the rail, when the steering mechanism broke," he recalls.

Now he divides his time between the big racers and stock cars, the latter getting most of the attention because of more races and a contract with an automobile company.

Ruttman points out that most of the top drivers are under contract to the motor companies for the stock competition and testing.

Asked to compare racing cars of today with those of five years ago, he replied, "the car in which I won the race is still running. But I bet it won't make the first 15 if it gets in. There's been that much development on engines and chassis."

OF STOCK CARS, he said, "We find out things every week we race that can't be discovered even on the proving grounds. That's a big help to the public."

He says stock car racing has gained in popularity because people like to see how the models of the cars they own can do in competition with the other makes.

"Basically it's the same as driving race cars," he says. "It's the safest type of racing but gives the best show for the public. The speed on the turns is about the same but of course the stock cars don't go as fast on the straightaway."

Amateur champions who still are able to get around a golf course are included in the invitation list and a surprising number turns up annually.

This year, however, the field will be cut to the low 40 scores and lies after the second round.

Major change in the course architecture is the toughening up of hole No. 13. The tee has been moved back five yards to make it a 475-yard par five and a trap has been gnuged out back to the left of the green.

In 20 tournaments since the Masters was begun in 1934, no player ever has hiked Augusta.

All past U. S. Open and first three-time champion Cliff Roberts, chairman of the tournament committee. "He has had an extremely good winter."

Dapper Jimmy, whose costumes pale the riot of color on the flowered boundaries of the Augusta National course, has won two tournaments this year and rates among the money leaders at the ripe old age of 46. He'll be 47 in May.

A record invitation list of 125 has gone out for this year's tournament and about 70 were expected to compete. The Masters means just that—it's a unique get-together of golfdom's greats.

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TRAINING FOR PRO DEBUT

Famous "double-double" gold medal Olympic diver Pat McCormick trains for professional debut at Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Trailer Show beginning Thursday at Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles. She is shown with her husband-coach Glenn.

Pie Face 1st in Meadows Debutante

SAN MATEO 47 — Covert Ranch's Pie Face scored a wire-to-wire victory Saturday in the \$17,400 San Mateo Debutante Stakes at Bay Meadows with Pete Moreno calling her "the fastest two-year-old I have ever ridden."

Second in the five-furlong sprint was Glorious Nymph with Johnny Longden up. Magic Number, the favored entry with winning Darling, ran third.

Pie Face took command as they broke out of the gate, showed good speed and held her advantage. Her time was :58 3/5 over a fast strip. She paid \$28.30, \$13.20 and \$7.20. Glorious Nymph returned \$14.50 and \$8. Magic Number paid \$3.40.

It was the second victory in as many starts for Pie Face. She won \$2,200 at Santa Anita on Feb. 1 and picked up a check for \$10,750 for her owners Saturday.

Jockey Ralph Neve had one of his biggest days—booting home four winners.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs			
Pie Face	57.00	44.40	\$13.00
Glorious Nymph	57.00	44.40	\$8.00
Magnum	57.00	44.40	\$3.40
SECOND RACE—5 furlongs			
Glorious Nymph	1:02.00	58.00	\$13.00
Magnum	1:02.00	58.00	\$8.00
Pie Face	1:02.00	58.00	\$3.40
THIRD RACE—5 furlongs			
Magnum	1:02.00	58.00	\$13.00
Glorious Nymph	1:02.00	58.00	\$8.00
Pie Face	1:02.00	58.00	\$3.40
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Pie Face	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$28.30
Glorious Nymph	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$13.20
Magnum	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$7.20
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Pie Face	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$28.30
Glorious Nymph	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$13.20
Magnum	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$7.20
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Pie Face	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$28.30
Glorious Nymph	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$13.20
Magnum	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$7.20
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Pie Face	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$28.30
Glorious Nymph	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$13.20
Magnum	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$7.20
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Pie Face	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$28.30
Glorious Nymph	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$13.20
Magnum	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$7.20
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Pie Face	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$28.30
Glorious Nymph	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$13.20
Magnum	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$7.20
TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Pie Face	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$28.30
Glorious Nymph	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$13.20
Magnum	2:30.00	1:22.00	\$7.20

Caliente Selections

- 1. Ruby R. Desert Sunset, Run To Day.
- 2. Sierra Crest, Red Flight, Father Jack.
- 3. Kean Mower, Thunderbolt, Cecilia.
- 4. J. Agostino, Wines, Conard.
- 5. P. Agostino, Wines, Conard.
- 6. Down De Lane, Tiger Jay, Swift.
- 7. Coffee Hour, Whirlaway, Liberty.
- 8. Big Brownie, Princess Patch, H.
- 9. Myra, Jiro Jr., Big Frank.
- 10. Pink, Street, Brooklyn Bum.
- 11. Ross, Keene Black, Red Arrow.

Orioles Option Pair

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles Saturday optioned outfielders Joe Durham and Leo Burke to San Antonio of the Texas League.

Circle Golf.

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PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Samuel C. Cameron, general manager of The Independent Press-Telegram, will be honored at the annual Southern California PGA Merit Award dinner at Riviera Country Club Monday night.

Cameron will receive the Gold Card award—emblematic of honorary life membership in the SC-PGA—for his outstanding contribution to Southern golf. The dinner will be preceded by the annual Pro-Presidents tournament in which 63 clubs will be represented.

BECAUSE OF twin-fold time-liness (1. President Eisenhower's angry retort to a reporter Wednesday when asked about a helicopter ferrying him to the golf course; 2. the start of the annual Masters classic this week) and the perfect expression of the thoughts, we will give our space to this editorial which appeared recently in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Non-golfers must wonder every now and then what motivates President Eisenhower's urgent, almost frantic, impulsion to wing from Washington to the links at Augusta. The other day he hardly stopped for the news photographers, he was in such a hurry to be off. And within an hour after reaching Augusta he was out on the course. Why the rush?"

"We would be surprised if a single one of America's millions of weekend golfers would ask such a question. They know the answer. For the initiated the urge to the links is universal. Even an ordinary golf course is a manicured refuge from toil, a happy square mile or so of the most pleasant and relaxing kind of man-made geography that exists, bar none. If life anywhere in the out-of-doors is attractive, a few hours on the golf course is triply so.

"The Augusta National Golf Club is all that and then some. Founded by Bobby Jones, Augusta is anything but a social club. It has no tennis courts, no swimming pool, dance floor or cocktail lounge. All it offers is one of the finest golf courses in the country, a layout where the masters play once a year. That is what attracts the President.

"Augusta is also a wonderful place for the duffer to dream. A well-belted wood, a crisp iron and a long, true putt and the President might birdie a hole in exactly the way one of the masters would. In golf a birdie is slightly better than perfect. The fact he falls completely apart for the rest of the afternoon would be immaterial—to the President or any other weekend. On that one hole he did as well as the best of them. If he could only string together several holes like that, well...

"Anyway, that's what keeps the President coming back, and

GOLF SALE

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HEADS SPORTSMEN'S SHOW PARADE OF CHAMPS

McCormick in Pro Debut Thursday

Pat McCormick, the only aquatics star in the history of the Olympic Games to win four gold medals as the diving champion at Helsinki and Melbourne, will make her professional debut at the 12th annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat & Trailer Show which opens at Pan Pacific Auditorium Thursday.

The 26-year-old diving queen will head the traditional "Parade of Outdoor Champions" portion of the show with twice-daily demonstrations of the diving techniques that made her holder of every major indoor and outdoor championship in the spring-board and high platform.

Other outstanding acts to be seen at the outdoor extravaganza will include championship casting competition, log-rolling, canoe-tipping and the appearance of Swede Fuller and his famous golden retrievers.

The 11-day event, actually several shows in one, will also feature the largest boat exhibit in the West. There will be hundreds of boats of all sizes with every imaginable accessory and color style.

Another section will be devoted to trailers, with emphasis on camping types.

There are also thousands of hunting, camping, fishing, swimming and diving items, and numerous booths with travel and vacation information.

Among the guns are military weapons used in World War II released for public sale recently. They will be displayed for the first time at the show.

Other entertainment features include two public casting pools, one public trout pool where no license is required, and a glass tank for skin diving demonstrations.

The show runs through April 14. Hours are from 1 to 11 p.m. daily and from noon to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. An extra "outdoors champions" show is held at 4 o'clock on Sundays.

49ers Pick Mat, Grid Coaches

Appointment of an assistant football coach and a wrestling coach at Long Beach State College was announced Saturday by Jack Montgomery, athletic director.

W. J. (Barney) Boring, at present a member of the State College staff, has been named wrestling coach. Don Reed, currently varsity football coach and chairman of the athletic department at Culver City High, will be the new football assistant. Both appointments become effective at the start of the 1957-58 academic year.

Reed will be backfield coach under head man Mike DeLotto. Bob Pestolessi is the third member of the grid staff.

Reed, at Culver City since 1950, was granted his B.S. and M.S. degrees from SC. He won varsity letters in football, baseball and boxing at the University of Idaho and was a member of the NCAA boxing team.

Boring came to the 49ers campus last September from Indiana, where he earned his Ph. D. He captained the Kansas State mat team in 1946 and won three consecutive state high school titles as coach at St. Francis High in Kansas.

Eight matches are booked for the 49ers' wrestling debut next year. Boring's squad will wrestle a freelance schedule.



DON REED Joins 49er Grid Staff



W. J. BORING New State Mat Coach

29 Eligible for 'Alamitos Derby'

Twenty-nine of an original list of 30 nominees have been kept eligible for quarter horse racing's richest race, the \$20,000 guaranteed Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association Derby to be run at Los Alamitos Race Course April 20, it was announced Saturday by racing secretary Edward Burke.

Heading the list of eligibles is R. S. Snedigar's Cute Trick and A. B. Green's Double Bid, the two early favorites for the 440-yard classic for 3-year-olds.

Cute Trick, winner of seven of her 10 starts last year including the \$15,000 Futurity at Pomona last summer, and Double Bid, a colt his owner shelled out \$30,000 to acquire after he had won six of his eight starts as a 2-year-old, are both on the grounds and training sharply for the Derby Trials the first Saturday of a 20-day season that opens April 11.

CUTE TRICK, who will go as an entry with stablemate Snappy Joy, turned in an impressive 18.3 seconds drill for 350 yards last week in handy fashion, while Double Bid, who is not as far advanced in his training, went the same distance in 18.5 handsly.

Six other stakes winners are among the 29 Derby eligibles. They are Lee T. Hepler's Dial Ann, John Mawson's Gold Nita, Melville H. Haskell's Hoodwink, J. V. Elliott and F. E. Pike's Ily Alwin, Joe Haselett's Johnny Bull and Donald K. Brokaw's Pap.

Ily ALWIN, leading money-winner in the juvenile division last year, is the winner of 11 of 24 starts and was recently named champion 2-year-old colt of 1956 by the racing division of the American Quarter Horse Association, sharing honors with Cute Trick, who was named champion 2-year-old filly.

Two younger full brothers of the two big horses in last year's Derby also are included in the list of nominees. One is Dee Garrett's Vandy's Flash, a full brother to Vannevar, upset winner of the 1956 Derby, and the other is J. B. Ferguson's Mr. Mackay, a younger brother to famed Go Man Go, the heavy posttime Derby favorite who wound up a disappointing fifth.

Just as a contrast, 10 two-year-olds will go a half mile in the Rapid Stride, first race that has matched winning juveniles here this year. Seven of the field are previous winners.

Another huge 5-10 pool is in prospect.

Fair City streaked home to an easy three-lengths victory in Saturday's Gainsborough Purse at six furlongs. Enju was second, with In Fast a distant third. The victor paid \$3.60, 2.60 and 2.60.

Half-Mile Mark

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Officials of the Turf Paradise race track announced a 2-year-old, Beau Madison, Saturday broke the world's four-furlong record with a time of 45 seconds. Previous record was :45 1/5.

Half-Mile Mark

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Officials of the Turf Paradise race track announced a 2-year-old, Beau Madison, Saturday broke the world's four-furlong record with a time of 45 seconds. Previous record was :45 1/5.

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Bob Kelley Says---

It takes only 20 minutes around a batting cage to find out what makes Ted Williams tick.

There is no great mystery about this man, possibly the greatest hitter our generation has known. Those 20 minutes around the batting cage tell you all you need to know about the curly-headed fellow who stands alone through the years and hurries defiant challenges at fans and sports writers.

It's an hour before game time when No. 9 strolls toward the batting cage. He has his mis-placed pet bat, but is carrying another.

"Sure it's OK if I use this?" Williams asks teammate Mickey Vernon, Vernon nods. "It's a 35-inch?" Williams searches meticulously. Again Vernon nods.

They begin to talk of their aches and pains. Vernon has been around a long time, too. His back has been bothering him, he says.

Frank Sullivan, the 6-foot, 7-inch pitcher, walks up to the cage with a bat and moves in front of Williams. Sullivan is due to pitch the exhibition against the Chicago Cubs that day.

"Hey, get out of there," Ted barks with a wide grin. "This stuff is for us hitters." Sullivan smiles back, but steps into the cage to take his cuts anyway.

You sense all of his teammates have a secret awe of Williams. But it never shows because he is just like a kid on the baseball field—full of childish eagerness and jocular small talk.

SULLIVAN TAKES his last swing. Williams practically runs into the cage, faces the mound, and waves the bat back and forth excitedly. Again, his anticipation of getting the chance to hit a baseball is almost childlike.

Bob Porterfield, himself a veteran, is pitching batting practice. A fast ball comes down the middle. Williams spans it far to right center. "Bye, bye," yells the catcher. It sails out.

Porterfield throws again. It's a fast ball inside—too far inside. This is where they tell you to pitch to the average left-handed hitter in a place like the Polo Grounds, where they have a short right field line. It is almost impossible to get much wood on the ball.

Williams swings, hitting the ball partially with the handle. Ted Williams is not the ordinary left-handed hitter, however. Split seconds later, the baseball

clears the right field fence. "All right," Williams yells to the mound again. "Last of the ninth... bases loaded... three and two." He crouches dramatically and waits for the pitch.

IT HITS YOU just like that. This is what makes Williams tick. This accounts for the fiery temper... his abnormal dislike of criticism. This is what makes him violently hate sports writers who are even slightly critical of him. What makes him blow his cork at innocently meant jeers from the fans.

On the baseball field, Ted Williams is a kid who never grew up. On the diamond, he is a 38-year-old man with the temperament and maturity of a 13-year-old. They called him "The Kid" when he first broke in. Ted Williams is still a kid.

Porterfield is in the three and two mood, too. He looks down at Williams, cuts loose with a grunt. He is throwing as hard as he can. The ball comes in, waist-high, but it's a foot outside. Williams doesn't nibble.

It occurs to you that Porterfield chuckled up. Even his own teammates, even in batting practice, show an awe for him. No, B.

Porterfield throws again. It's in the dirt. "All right," Williams shouts. "Still three and two. Slider." It comes in, outside. Williams doesn't offer.

Not all the fifth try can Porterfield get one over the plate. Mr. Curly Head swings and sends a dribbler down the first base line. It's his last swing. And he trots out of the cage.

At that moment, you know (Continued on P. C-5, Col. 2)

MEET TROTTERS

Rosenbluth, Forte Play

NEW YORK (UPI)—All-America Chet Forte of Columbia, Lenzie Rosenbluth of North Carolina, Dick Duckett of St. John's, Bill Ehlen of Syracuse and Vinnie Cohen of the College All-Stars against the Harlem Globetrotters in the opener of their annual tour this afternoon at Madison Square Garden.

Forte is the first Ivy Leagueer to break the group's rule against postseason competition.

These four join John Smyth of Notre Dame, Dick Hesse of DePaul, Hank Nowak of Carleton, John Maglio of North Carolina State and Irvin Himmelfelt of Yeshiva on the college squad.

Murchison Equals Indoor 60-Yard Mark

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI)—Ira Murchison of Western Michigan tied the world record of 6.1 seconds for the 60-yard dash Saturday in winning that event in an indoor dual meet with Central Michigan.

Murchison was a member of the 1956 U. S. Olympic team.

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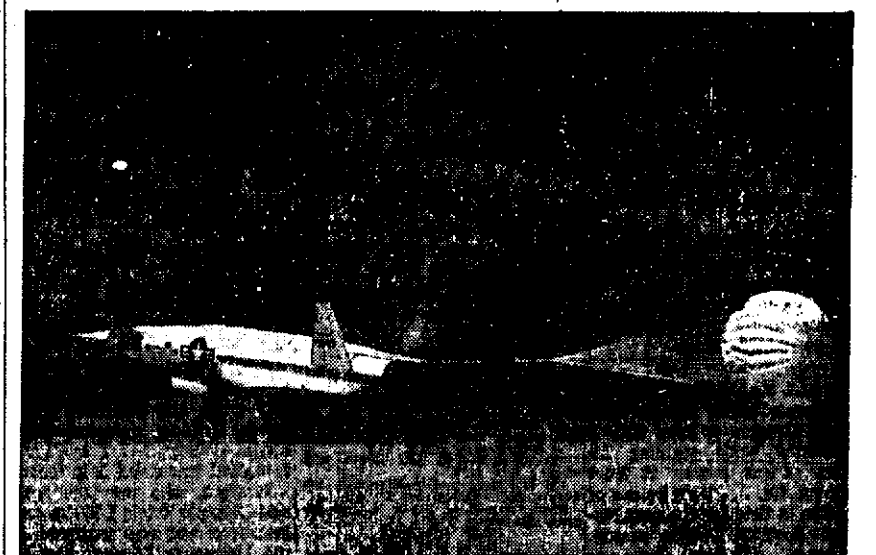
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X-10 missile test vehicle returns with good news for electrical engineers

New scientific data allows the Navaho Missile to leapfrog many R & D steps—go direct into advanced stages. Unprecedented success of the supersonic X-10 spells out this significant fact: The Navaho—an intercontinental strategic missile completely automated and constantly guided throughout its supersonic flight by self-contained control systems—is one of America's most advanced missile systems.

This news is important to you—whether you are a 10-year veteran or a recent BSEE. Why? Because now you can start at the very top of missile technology—and reap the rewards of being with a years-ahead company.

40 immediate career opportunities in electronic systems analysis

In Missile Engineering you'll investigate applications of automation that are literally ahead of the field. You'll pursue them in pre-flight, preparation, checkout, testing, countdown and firing. You'll work on "in-flight" control and guidance systems so precise that even the environment within the missile must be rigidly controlled.

One of our immediate needs is for electrical engineers—especially those qualified in systems analysis, systems evaluation, component design and ground checkout. No matter what your experience has been it can be useful to us.

For complete details on these and other engineering openings—please contact: Mr. Langley, Engineering Personnel, Dept. 495 LB, Missile Development Division, 12214 Lakewood Boulevard, Downey, California. LUDlow 2-8651—Ext. 8701.

MISSILE DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

State Cup Soccer Bill Today

The race for the California Cup, emblematic of the state soccer championship, holds the boards this afternoon at Veterans Memorial Stadium with two district second round games.

Danish Americans, who showed a sudden return to their old-time form at the Lakewood sports center last Sunday by blasting St. Stephen's 7-1, in a major division league game, meet Vikings in the main event at 2:30 p.m.

The San Pedro Melwaine Canvasbacks seek a spot in the district semifinals of April 14 against St. Stephen's in the first game at 12:30.

THE DANES are favored in the feature game, although cup soccer is unpredictable at best, and darkhorse teams have many times in the past risen to the heights against tremendous odds.

The Melwaine-St. Stephen's opener is rated as even, with the former club of the second division determined to prove that it belongs in the super crust against the fast Steves.

Soccer is being popularized this spring at the Long Beach stadium, and one of the outstanding games in this country—United States vs. Mexico—has been awarded the stadium for April 28.

THIS IS THE final elimination game of the World Cup series, second of two games, first being in Mexico City April 7.

Practically every nation has entered its top pro club for the World Cup, and eliminations throughout the globe are necessary this year to reduce the field to 16 for the finals in Stockholm next year.

British Soccer

FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 2, Preston 0; Arsenal 1, Tottenham 0; Birmingham 2, Everton 1; Charlton 1, Liverpool 0; Manchester City 2, West Bromwich 1; Sunderland 1, Cardiff 1; Tottenham 1, Everton 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 1, Derby 1; Doncaster 0, Plymouth 0; Grimsby 1, Lincoln 1; Luton 1, Northampton 1; Millwall 1, Notts County 1; Port Vale 1, Shrewsbury 1; Torquay 1, Walsley 1; Walsley 1, Walsley 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Colchester 1, Reading 1; Coventry 0, Aldershot 0; Exeter 1, Plymouth 1; Grimsby 1, Lincoln 1; Luton 1, Northampton 1; Millwall 1, Notts County 1; Port Vale 1, Shrewsbury 1; Torquay 1, Walsley 1; Walsley 1, Walsley 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Barnsley 1, Derby 1; Doncaster 0, Plymouth 0; Grimsby 1, Lincoln 1; Luton 1, Northampton 1; Millwall 1, Notts County 1; Port Vale 1, Shrewsbury 1; Torquay 1, Walsley 1; Walsley 1, Walsley 1.

Navy Adds BC

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy added Boston College to its 1937 football schedule Saturday, giving the Midshipmen their first 10-game schedule since 1931.

BEAT CHAMPS

Golf Day Set June 8

CHICAGO (AP)—PGA President Harry Moffitt Saturday slated June 8 as National Golf Day.

The promotion enables golfers around the nation to "complete" with USGA Open champs Dr. Gary Middlecott and Kathy Cornelius by comparing their scores for the day with those of the two champs.

Middlecott will play his round at Toledo's Inverness Club. Mrs. Cornelius will play her round at Pittsburgh's Churchill Valley Country Club.

About \$342,750 has been contributed to various golf and general charities from past National Golf Days.

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Long Beach

83 PERFECT GAMES Back-to-Back 300s by Day

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ned Day, former national individual match bowling champion, blasted back-to-back 300s for the third time in his brilliant career. He now has 83 perfect games to his credit.

The 43-year-old bowler hit his successive 300 games on his own alleys in suburban West Allis. His other consecutive 300 games came in 1932 and 1933.

The 24 strikes capped a six-game series in which he averaged 278 to equal his own previous high mark.

Junior High Track Crown to Franklin

Franklin Junior High, taking first in both eighth and ninth grades, piled up a total team score of 190 1/2 to win the All-City Jr. High track meet at Millikan High Saturday.

NINTH GRADE
100-Yard (Frank), 15.2; 200-Yard (Frank), 31.0; 400-Yard (Frank), 1:05.0; 800-Yard (Frank), 2:10.0; 1,600-Yard (Frank), 4:20.0; 3,200-Yard (Frank), 8:40.0; 6,400-Yard (Frank), 17:00.0; 12,800-Yard (Frank), 34:00.0; 25,600-Yard (Frank), 68:00.0; 51,200-Yard (Frank), 136:00.0; 102,400-Yard (Frank), 272:00.0.

EIGHTH GRADE
100-Yard (Frank), 14.5; 200-Yard (Frank), 30.0; 400-Yard (Frank), 1:00.0; 800-Yard (Frank), 2:05.0; 1,600-Yard (Frank), 4:10.0; 3,200-Yard (Frank), 8:20.0; 6,400-Yard (Frank), 16:40.0; 12,800-Yard (Frank), 33:20.0; 25,600-Yard (Frank), 66:40.0; 51,200-Yard (Frank), 133:20.0; 102,400-Yard (Frank), 266:40.0.

SEVENTH GRADE
100-Yard (Frank), 13.5; 200-Yard (Frank), 28.0; 400-Yard (Frank), 95.0; 800-Yard (Frank), 195.0; 1,600-Yard (Frank), 390.0; 3,200-Yard (Frank), 780.0; 6,400-Yard (Frank), 1560.0; 12,800-Yard (Frank), 3120.0; 25,600-Yard (Frank), 6240.0; 51,200-Yard (Frank), 12480.0; 102,400-Yard (Frank), 24960.0.

KELLEY---

(Continued from Page C-4)

the thing Williams wants more than anything else in the world is one more cut, but he goes by the rules, and takes no more swings than the youngest rookie.

SEVERAL OF THE Cub players, who had been standing by the cage, coincidentally wander away when Williams departs. They have seen the King, and they, too, are awed—as much, you feel, by Williams' reputation as by his natural ability.

When he comes to play baseball, Williams is an eager, proud and temperamental 28-year old "kid."

Park Hosts Publix Golf Matches Today

Second round championship flight matches in the Southern California Public Links class golf championships will be played at Recreation Park today starting at 11:05 a.m.

In the featured matches, Dick Smith of Recreation Park faces defending champion Gene Andrews of Rancho; Dick Carmody of Lakewood meets Neil Burgess of Western Ave., and Craig Olson of Meadowlark tangles with Bob DeGidio of Lakewood.

BOATS-MOTORS-HARDWARE
CREGER-MARINE
Pacific Coast Marine, Long Beach

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Leslie Mee, 1281 W. 33rd St., after reading a recent Southland Magazine article on fishing in the inner harbor area, asks the question: "On what piers and docks is fishing permitted? And where is it prohibited?"

Actually, according to my information, there is no city ordinance which prohibits fishing on any dock or pier unless such is privately owned and posted with no-fishing signs.

The city, always keeping sanitation foremost, has attempted to confine pier and dock fishermen to the Pierpoint Landing area. It has gone so far as to have harbor guards tell anglers to move from a certain dock because fishing is not permitted there. But there is no law that backs up such action.

And that brings up the theory that anglers should police themselves. Certainly no fisherman would want to be in the way when a ship is loading or unloading. Likewise, he shouldn't want to interfere with normal harbor traffic, in the water and on shore.

Any fisherman using public property should not be a litterbug ANYWHERE.

Why don't you try that favorite spot again, Mr. Mee? We might even go with you.

HERE'S THE FISHING situation at a brief glance:

San Diego's yellowtail derby officially starts with definite pickup in catches the latter part of last week. . . . Plenty of bottom fish at Long Beach and other landings along the coast. . . . Halibut starting to show in Long Beach outer harbor and between Belmont and Seal Beach Piers.

Best fresh-water spot right now for trout is Isabella Lake, on the Kern River northeast of Bakersfield. . . . Others, such as Crystal, Henshaw, San Vicente, Cachuma, Arrowhead, Sherwood, mostly slow. . . . Railroad Canyon Reservoir opened Saturday. If you want reservations there, call Main 2173 in Elsinore.

Letter from Shasta Lake says that the bass are starting to hit early this year and that the catches are running larger in size. There seems to be no particular spot in the lake where the fishing is best. Sacramento, McCloud and Pit arms all producing nicely.

Best lures in Shasta are Bayou Boogies, Hula Dancers, Bombers and Black Eels. Other deep-running lures also are effective.

Shasta is a marvelous lake to fish at this time of year. The temperature is mild and the scenery can be listed along with California's finest. If you wish additional information, write John or Edna Alford, Bridge Bay Resort, Shasta Lake, Redding, Calif.

IVINE LAKES opening produced one big surprise. Several

This Week's Exhibitions

This week's exhibition games involving Pacific Coast League and major league clubs training in Arizona:

THURSDAY
PCL All Stars vs. Hollywood at Glendale, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at San Francisco, 7 p.m.
San Diego vs. Portland at Glendale, 7 p.m.
San Diego vs. Seattle at San Diego, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Cleveland at Tucson, 7 p.m.
Chicago vs. New York at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
UCLA vs. Los Angeles at Wrigley Field, 7 p.m.
Vancouver vs. Portland at Glendale, 7 p.m.
Vancouver vs. Seattle at San Bernardino, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Los Angeles vs. San Diego at Glendale, 7 p.m.
Portland vs. Hollywood at Anaheim, 7 p.m.
Vancouver vs. Sacramento at Pasadena, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Pasadena, 7 p.m.
Portland vs. Seattle at San Bernardino, 7 p.m.
Vancouver vs. San Diego at Burbank, 7 p.m.
Hollywood vs. Seattle at San Bernardino, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. San Diego at Burbank, 7 p.m.
Portland vs. San Francisco at San Bernardino, 7 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE U. BEATS OXFORD

LONDON (AP)—Cambridge University, steered by coxswain Robert Colby Milton of Worcester, Mass., roared to an upset two-length victory over heavier Oxford Saturday in the 103rd annual Intervarsity crew race.

In winning the boat classic for the 57th time, Cambridge trailed for about a mile and a quarter of the 4 1/2-mile River Thames course, then took the lead and gradually expanded it.

The time was a mediocre 18 minutes, 1 second, well over the record of 17:50 set by Cambridge in 1918.

Andale to Defend Trophy in Lipton Sail at Balboa Today

BY BOB RUSKAUFF

Andale, skippered by owner Walter G. Franz and with the same crew which moved her to a commanding 1936 victory, will defend the hoary San Diego Sir Thomas Lipton trophy in the 42nd sailing race for the award since 1904, off Balboa today.

At 1 p.m. five yachts are slated to get away on the 15-mile skirrmish from a line off Balboa Pier.

In the Andale crew will be Saint Clero, Dan Thompson, Mark Yorton, Bill Severance, Tom Skahill and Den Edler, who has been at helm or a crew member of D. W. (Walt) Elliott's famed Escapade, many time winner of the race, NYYC. In fact, holds seven wins out of the past nine.

Fleet against Andale will include: from San Diego YC, the PCC sloop Mickey, with famed Ash Down sailing; Lido Isle YC, Altamar, Rux Schuh; Los Angeles YC, Atorrante, Lewis J. Whitney Jr. and Cabrillo Beach YC, Antiguan, Jillyard Brown.

PLANS FOR THE 10th Memorial Day Inland raceboat

sweepstakes on Marine Stadium May 30, are beginning to boom and general chairman Clem Fromlath Saturday named the complete committee which will handle the big sponsorship details for the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Ted Butcher, program advertising; Don Sincell, program sales; Bob Berkemer, finance; Phil Hahn, publicity; Fred Billings, parking and Herb Buchler, gate captain-tickets.

The "lanky lagoon" will actually go into action Saturday and Sunday with a unique speedboat drag meet, sponsored by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club as lone pre-season action for the course.

Officially, stock outboards will open with a big meet May 5.

Micros Race Today

The slam-bang Micros, "the jalopy's of midget auto racing," return to the Orange County fairgrounds this afternoon at 2:30. On hand will be Bob Barron, winner of last week's main event.

SPECIAL!
MITCHELL SPIN REELS 19.95
8 1/2-FT. SAL. WATER RODS 5.95
FISHERMEN'S HARDWARE
1205 E. ANAHEIM ST.

conducted under aegis of the United Speedboat Association, headed by Lee Morehouse.

FLAG - OFFICERS of Newport Harbor YC announce acceptance of challenge for the Al A. Adams and Son Challenge Trophy race, and have chosen the K-38 sloop Sweep, skippered by Joseph L. Grant, as defending boat. Race will be sailed April 14, off Newport Harbor.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

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AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING EDUCATION?

... to cover your living expenses
While Attending School?

NEXT CLASS STARTS APRIL 29

Completion of new engineering building has created a limited number of openings for qualified young men. Northrop Institute's Cooperative Engineering Training Program makes it possible for you to finance your education by alternating regular 16-week periods of schooling with 16-week periods of well-paid, on-the-job training at any one of the many leading Aircraft Companies near your home.

ONLY TWO YEARS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE REGULAR FULL-TIME AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Part-Time Employment Assistance is also available.

REMEMBER, THE DEMAND FOR NORTHROP GRADUATES EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY

Approved for Veterans

Register's Office Hours:
8:45-10:00 Week Days
9:00-1:00 Saturdays

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Policy Covers 21 Kinds of Accidents — Including Pedestrian, Auto, Bus, Truck and Train Wrecks

up to \$480.00 for Disability \$80.00 a month for 6 months for the time you are laid up and cannot do your usual work.	PLUS up to \$440.00 for Hospitalization \$360 for Hospital Room and Board at \$6.00 per day, PLUS \$80.00 for Hospital Extras—\$10.00 for each of the following: X-rays, operating room, laboratory, medicines, anesthetic, blood transfusion, wheel chair and ambulance.	up to \$1,500.00 for Death \$1,000.00 Death Benefit increases \$10.00 per month, for 50 months, up to \$1,500.00. Under 15 years and after 60th birthday, Death and Disability Benefits only reduced one-half. No reduction in Hospitalization Benefits.
--	---	---

Here's How to Get a Policy

- For the first policy in your family—fill out application and mail. Send no money. After you receive policy, pay 25c monthly to your carrier—at the same time you pay for paper.
- Send \$3.00 for 12 months Insurance with each application for other family members.

ONLY ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT POLICY WILL BE ISSUED IN EACH FAMILY

FOR ADDITIONAL APPLICATIONS, PHONE HE 5-1161

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY

Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co., care of
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, California

I apply for Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy with Hospital Benefits, agree to pay the premium each month, and hereby designate person collecting for the newspaper as my messenger to deliver same to you. I understand policy will automatically lapse if I fail to pay premiums when due, or change my address without giving written notice of my new address to your office. Policy is effective from noon of date of issuance.

CAUTION: Do not apply for insurance if you are blind, deaf, or crippled or have lost an eye or limb.

Applicant's Full Name _____ Age _____ (Print given name like "John M." and last name "and family") (18 to 74 only)

Address _____ (Street and Number or R.F.D.) (Zone 1-5) (City and State)

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
NAME ONLY ONE BENEFICIARY; must be blood relation, family member or "Estate"

I am a _____ Home Delivery Subscriber of _____
(New or Old)

EXCLUSIONS: Death, disability, hospitalization and ambulance benefits are not payable if death or disability results from war, civil war, rebellion, insurrection, riot, strike, labor dispute, or any other cause of war or civil war.

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Easter



**THIS 32-inch TALL
GIANT
EASTER BUNNY**

Ruppert
THE RABBIT

- THE PERFECT EASTER GIFT! SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS WILL GO WILD OVER HIM!
- A WONDERFUL CUDDLE-TOY FOR CHILDREN!
- A GREAT DECORATION FOR TEEN-AGE AND COLLEGE GIRLS' ROOMS!
- BEAUTIFULLY COLORED!
- HE'S LIKE A FANCY PILLOW — WITH A SMILE — SO INFECTIOUS. WE KNOW YOU'LL LOVE HIM TOO!

**JUST THINK . . . RUPPERT CAN BE YOURS
FOR ONLY**

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3-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE MORNING INDEPENDENT
— OR —
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OF COURSE YOU WILL WANT MORE THAN
ONE YOURSELF . . . PLUS SOME FOR GIFTS.
NO LIMIT! EACH NEW SUBSCRIPTION IS
GOOD FOR ONE RABBIT. HELP YOURSELF
TO AS MANY AS YOU CAN EARN.

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If you or your friends, relatives, neighbors, do not subscribe to the Independent or Press-Telegram then simply fill out the order blank listed below and mail the coupon to the Independent, Press-Telegram.
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Press-Telegram

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Realty Week Observance Will Be Launched Today

Long Beach Board of Realtors will begin its observance here today of Realty Week, joining hundreds of similar boards across the country during this same period in presenting to the public the high aims and obligations of realtors, L. A. Martin, board president, announced.

Martin explained that Realtors are those real estate brokers who have taken on the duty of providing individual and community services beyond the call of ordinary commerce.

These obligations—immensely important to the persons dealing with and through Realtors—arise from the Realtor's membership in the local board and in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, he said. And, only by membership in these bodies may a broker use the term Realtor.

Martin added: "In joining the local and national Realtor organizations, the incoming broker member pledges himself to act in accord with the Realtor's strict code of ethics which is based upon the Golden Rule and embodies these words: 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them.'"

"THE STANDARDS of this code are higher than those set forth in state license laws, and the local board is empowered to see to it that its members live up to its provisions. Those cited for violation of the code's terms face loss of membership."

"Realtors throughout the country are recognized as a group who work closely with all citizens for the betterment of their communities," Martin said. "Realtors have distinguished themselves not merely because of their adherence to a strict code of ethics that enables the



B. MAN HONORED
Arnold Berg, local Realtor, elected president of the Los Angeles County Councils of Real Estate Boards; is shown being congratulated by the national president of Real Estate Boards, Kenneth S. Keyes, of Miami. Berg was elected at a dinner meeting of the Council at which time Keyes was the featured speaker.

**WANT A HOME OF YOUR OWN?
CAN'T AFFORD IT!
LOOK HERE!!!!
EXCELSIOR VILLAGE**

4 Bedrooms **\$12,670**
2 Baths

FOR SALE OR LEASE

VEYS—STILL NO DOWN From Long Beach Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Wright St. Turn right (south) to model homes.

Contentment...

So warm — so inviting — so very precious to you and yours you will never want to leave it. Acclaimed by building authorities as America's leading home value... more for the home buyer's money than has ever been offered before...

**Todays Low Prices:
\$14,890 to \$16,250***

*Known the nation over, as "The Homes with the \$23,000 Look"

a Cinderella HOME

VANDRUFF HOMES, INC. ANAHEIM

Floor plans and exterior copyrighted 1956, by Vandruff Homes, Inc., Anaheim, Calif.

Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39... turn South (right) and go past Knott's Berry Farm to Subdivision (1/4 mile South of Orange Ave.) From Long Beach go East on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and go South on Hwy. 39.



BUSINESSMEN HONORED
Earl M. McNamee (left), president of Branch 43, Fleet Reserve Assn., and Councilman John F. Baker, secretary, present a certificate of merit to B. P. (Bunny) O'Hare, president of the Long Beach Independent Business Men's Assn. The award was made by the national Fleet Reserve Assn. in appreciation of the IBMA's outstanding services to the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and Fleet Reserve members. At the rear are Max Fischman (left) and Paul R. Rieth, IBMA vice presidents, and executive secretary Harry E. Wade.—(Staff Photo.)

Hanstein Will Open Agency in Downtown

Of interest in insurance circles is the announcement of the opening of the J. E. Hanstein Insurance Agency at 616 Pine Ave. Formal opening will take place Monday.

Hanstein, owner of the agency, has been associated with Don Berry Insurance in Long Beach for the past three years, and for 20 years before operated his own agency in St. Paul.



Hanstein has been prominent in the forming and administration of the Long Beach Physicians' Health Plan, which now has over 5,000 members. This plan, formed by 1,100 doctors in the Long Beach area, has been cited in the Congressional Record and a number of medical and labor journals as the most comprehensive plan in the country.

HURRY!

THE 1957 Prudential MODELS ARE HERE!

see the fascinating "Country Belle" this weekend with... Cathedral Living Room

featuring...THE NEW "Care-free" KITCHEN another Prudential exclusive

Preview all 7 excitingly unique 1957 models. Discover for yourself an ultra new concept of California living. Come out today for a first look at the most advanced homes under the sun.

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn East 2 miles to Placentia Avenue, left to LaPalma, then East to Anaheim Estates.

PRUDENTIAL HOMES in Anaheim Estates

Aaron Schultz Will Show Home Fashions, Architectural Work

During the month of April the Aaron Schultz Furniture Co. home furnishings store so that it is staging a Spring Home Fashion Show and Architectural Exhibit.

In cooperation with the Long Beach Architects' Assn., the store plans to exhibit scale models, photos, sketches and floor plans of the latest creations of local architects. Exhibits are to be shown at the main store, 4321 Atlantic Ave. This is being done as a public service and as a tribute to the architects of this area and to promote good will between the local home furnishings industry and architects.

A large area in the store is being devoted to these presentations along with the cooperation of the store's advertising department and display staff. "It is our belief that a closer relationship should exist between the architect and the home furnishings store so that the ultimate result of the architect's plan, a beautiful home, well conceived and well designed, both exterior and interior, will result in the realization of the client's dream," a spokesman said.

Home fashion settings will be displayed throughout the month featuring the latest in design and product from nationally known and foreign resources. These settings will be set up by expert decorators and display personnel. Every week there will be new displays and demonstrations from every department in the store.



NORTH LONG BEACH ESTATES

Why Go Farther? IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Good sound conventional homes for better investment security!

CLOSER! IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

VETERANS LOW DOWN PAYMENT plus Impounds and closing costs • 29 1/2-year loans Monthly payments from \$83.28 include principal and interest Full Price from **\$16,650**

NON-VETERANS... FHA or CONVENTIONAL TERMS

3 bedrooms • 2 baths • 2-car garage

BIG HOME FEATURES!

- Fireplaces of Norman, used or red brick
- Lifelong oak hardwood floors
- Separate service porch
- Pioneer forced air heat with cooling switch
- Western-Holly built-in range and oven

And many, many more!

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.



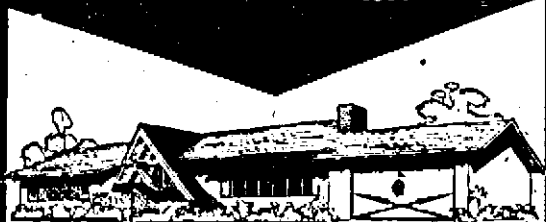
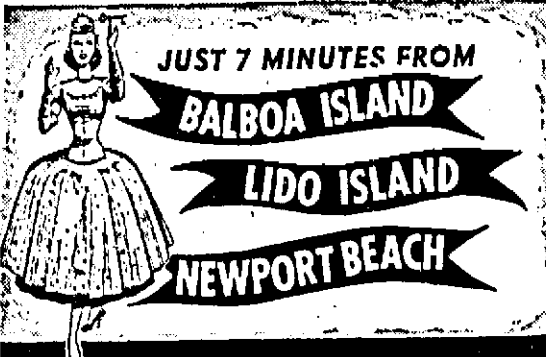
GRAND OPENING

Six furnished model residences, typified by above interior view, go on display in formal opening of new \$4 million luxury community, Chapman Park Homes. Models are at Commonwealth and Cypress and at Commonwealth and Chapma

Grand Opening Is Today for Chapman Park Homes

The Southland's luxury home-building spotlight today will focus upon the grand opening of Chapman Park Homes, a new \$4 million estate-class residential community with its own 5-acre park already under development and attractive displays of furnished model residences ready for inspection at two fashionable Fullerton locations.

"For the first time in the history of such developments as Chapman Park Homes," a spokesman announced, "we are making available to both veterans and non-veterans special terms of no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, and no gimmicks or balloon payments. Furthermore, buyers may move into completed homes within 72 hours, without making any cash payment of any

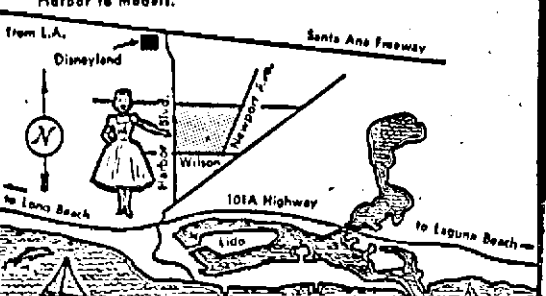


America's greatest home value NOW in the most ideal location on the entire West Coast!

VETS from \$8481 per month principal & interest.
NON-VETS attractive terms, too.

Own America's most talked-about home near America's fabulous year-round vacationland. All the 62 famous Cinderella features PLUS scores of improvements found ONLY in Costa Mesa Estates. Electric kitchens available in any model.

DIRECTIONS: From LONG BEACH east on 7th to Garden Grove Blvd., to Harbor Blvd., then right (south) to models. From LOS ANGELES, Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor then right (south) to tract. From Coast Cities take Hwy. 10 to Harbor to models.



COSTA MESA Estates

Location Is Big Appeal for North L.B. Estates

This weekend marks the first spring showing of North Long Beach Estates, S. and S. Construction Co.'s newest community of large-family California Traditional homes in the City of Long Beach, according to Nathan Shapell, president of the firm.

Located on Downey Ave. and Harding St., within easy access of the Long Beach Freeway, and virtually "next door" to the business and shopping areas of Lakewood, residents of North Long Beach Estates will be only 10 minutes to the heart of downtown Long Beach. Via the freeway, metropolitan Los Angeles is an easy 20-minute drive, Shapell said.

Pointing out that Southern California is fast "running out" of good, close-in residential acreage, Shapell explained that land on which North Long Beach Estates will rise was purchased several years ago, before land values reached their present high.

"THAT IS WHY," he contin-

ues, "we can offer these conventionally-constructed 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage residences from only \$16,850, and on payments from \$83.28 that include principal and interest. Veterans need only a minimum down on 2 1/2-year loans, and non-veterans can buy on excellent terms.

Comprising up to 1,324 square feet of living area, each home includes more than 40 conveniences and luxury features. The step-saving kitchen,

placed to command a full view of the side and front areas, features a built-in Western-Holly wall oven and range-top, range hood with exhaust fan and light, ash cabinets, Conver-Table in large breakfast nook, semi-automatic dishwasher and Pulverator.

Another popular feature of each plan is a large separate service porch with colorful ceramic tile over built-in laundry tray.

Model homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Atlantic Blvd., right (south) to Artesia Blvd., left to Downey Blvd., and right again to development.

GOING!

THE LAST OF THE 4 1/2% V. A. HOMES!

- ✓ 3 Bedrooms
- ✓ 2 Baths
- ✓ Forced Air Heat
- ✓ Family Room

GOING!!

ONLY 5 LEFT

- ✓ Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Superb Location
- ✓ Dual Opening Fireplace
- ✓ Built-in Range and Oven

GONE!!!

PRICED FROM \$14,800

VA — CAL — VET — FHA
GOLDEN TREASURE HOMES

Located at 10132 GILBERT AVE., just south of Ball Rd. in northwest Garden Grove.
Models Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.



This is one of the models of North Long Beach Estates now being offered for sale.

1500 Square Feet of Luxurious Living

priced from **\$17,900**

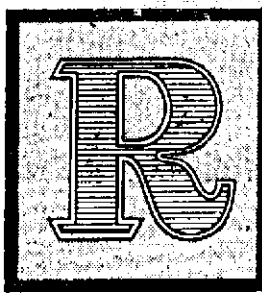
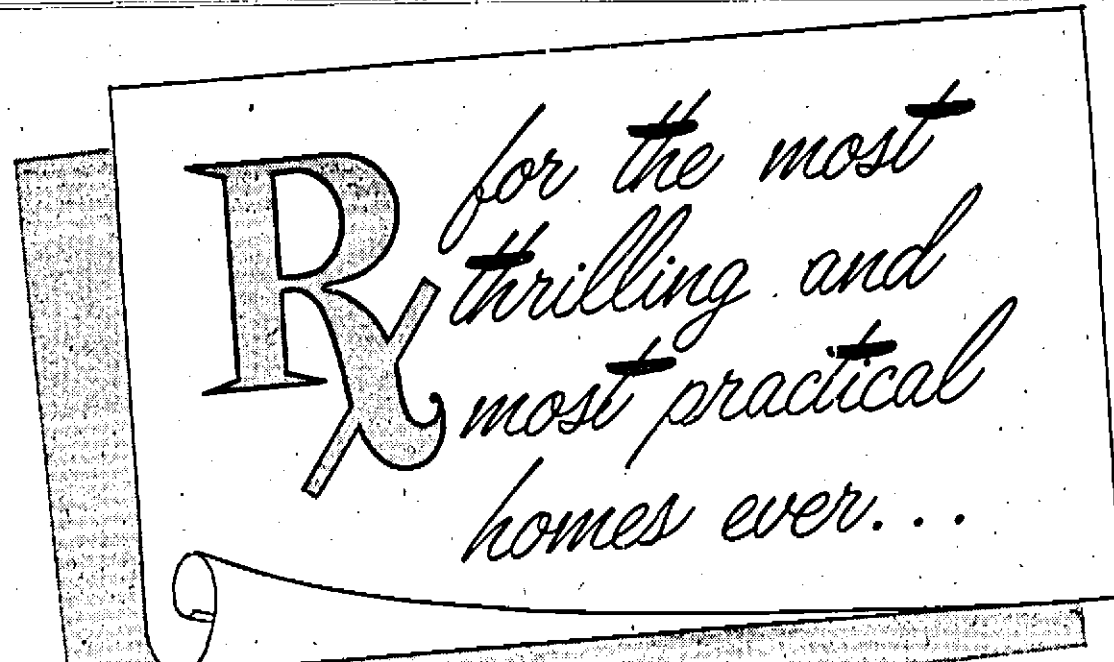
PLUS 2-CAR GARAGE
75' x 120' LOTS
ANAHEIM'S TOP LOCATION
COMPLETE G.E. KITCHEN

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Baths
3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths Open Evening 'Til 8

SHERWOOD FOREST

Incomparable SHERWOOD FOREST Homes

In Anaheim Phone KE 5-0731



See **RAINIER HOMES** in **ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA**



If happiness could be prescribed, Rainier Homes would fit into the prescription! For in Rainier Homes, every facet of family living has been anticipated . . . and provided for . . . Sparkling kitchens equipped with gas or electric built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and hood, garbage disposal . . . Large and airy family rooms adaptable to casual or formal entertaining . . . comfortable, cozy living rooms with raised hearth fireplace . . . these and many more are the reasons Rainier Homes are best for you!

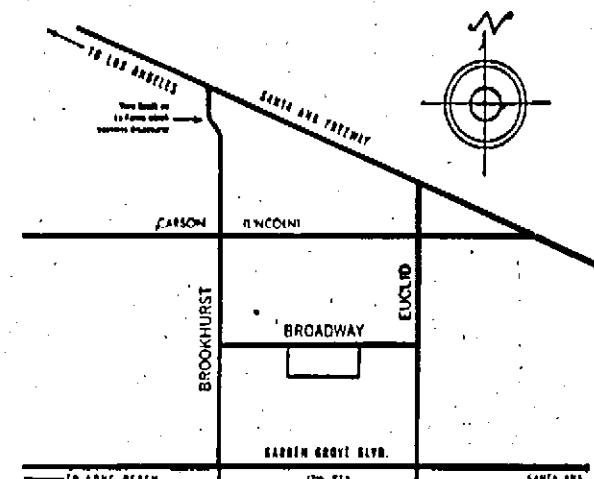
3 Bedrooms and Family Room - 2 Baths
Built-in GAS or ELECTRIC Kitchen
Priced from \$17,890

With these and many more features

- Extra heavy shake roofs
- Sliding walls of glass
- Natural Alderwood cabinetry
- Imported Italian marble Pullman tops
- Two full baths
- Entry halls
- Wide, expansive lots
- Ceramic tile and formica surfaces
- Gleaming hardwood floors

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach:
Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the model homes on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma), continue south to Broadway and east to models.



A Pitman Construction Co. Development — Johnston Realty Co., Inc., Sales Agents

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—The Most Generous Terms In Home Buying History!

NO CASH DOWN FOR NON-VETS (or Vets)

(not one cent needed—no costs, impounds, balloons or gimmicks)

ON 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES

(all with 2 baths, many with family room)

FEATURING BUILT-IN KITCHENS

(range & oven in color; dishwasher, washer-dryer in some models)

CERAMIC TILE, STALL SHOWERS, MARBLE PULLMANS

(luxury appointments in all rooms)

FIREPLACES, FORCED AIR HEATING

(thermostatically-controlled heating plus brick and stone fireplaces)

SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

(opening onto spacious patios, rear yards)

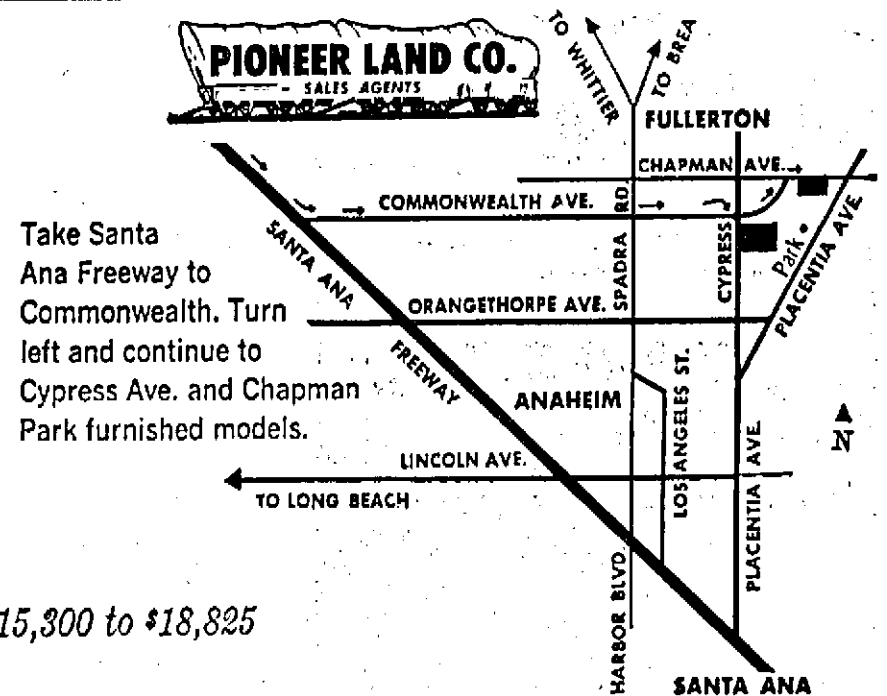
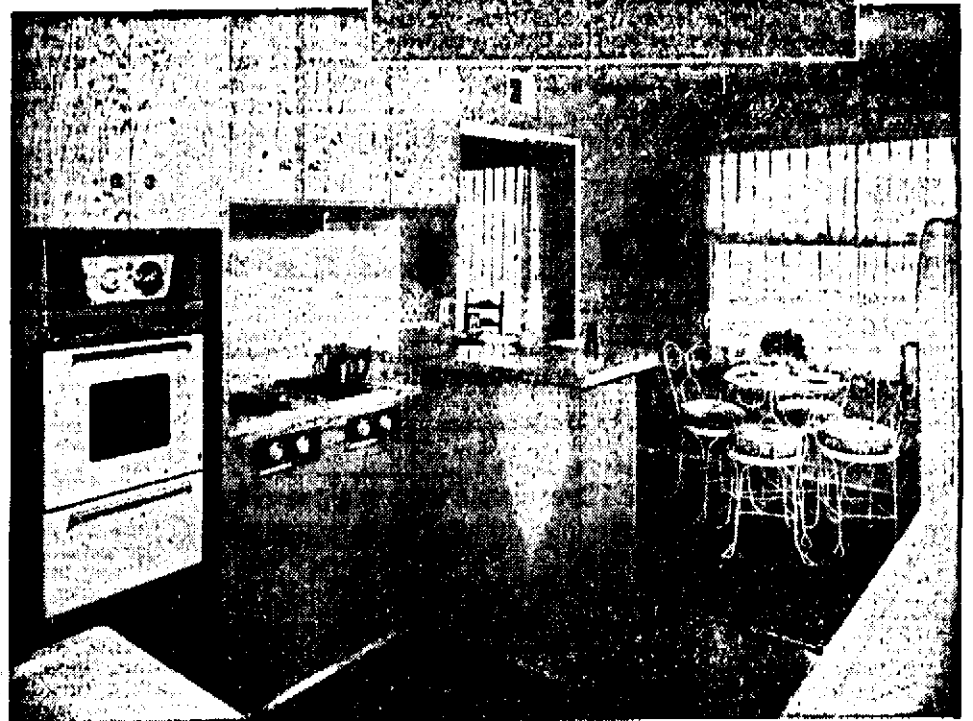
BUILT-IN BARBECUES

(with elevator grills)

GRAND OPENING TODAY!

Chapman Park

homes in beautiful **FULLERTON** from \$15,300 to \$18,825



TWO series to suit your taste: *Series #1—provincial charm* • *Series #2—new functional styling* • See 6 FURNISHED MODELS open daily and Sunday





PRESENTED WATCH

Frank George, left, Safeway retail operations manager, presents Lowell A. Reynolds Sr. (center), manager of the Long Beach district, with an engraved watch in recognition of 25 years service with Safeway. W. A. Christensen (right), division manager, stands by extending his congratulations.

Safeway District Manager Receives 25-Year Award

For his 25 years of service with Safeway Stores, Inc., Lowell A. Reynolds Sr., Long Beach district manager, was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Baltimore Hotel recently as part of Safeway's fifth annual 25-year Service Award Presentation.

Presented with an engraved watch and tie clasp, Reynolds was honored as one of a group of 42 Safeway employees who completed 25 years of service with the company this past year.

Reynolds started with Safeway as a grocery clerk in 1931 at Los Angeles. Within a year he was promoted to a store manager and has managed several Safeway stores in Los Angeles, San Pedro, Bellflower and Bakersfield.

Real Estate Club to Hear Graham

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet Thursday at 8 a. m. at May's Restaurant, 5929 Cherry Ave.

Howard Butler will be program chairman and will have as his speaker, Clive Graham, vice president of CRELA, who will speak on "Modern Educational Necessities for Real Estate People."

Park 7 Homes Third Unit Now Is Selling

Unusual home design by two of the West's leading architects are attracting crowds to the Park 7 Homes development in Upper Westminister, report Don Coleman Co., sales agents. The third unit of Park 7 Homes is now open.

Architects Palmer & Krisel have designed Park 7 Homes around exceptionally large day-time living areas. Island kitchens look out through floor-to-ceiling glass walls, and gay colors run through family rooms and breakfast nooks.

Living rooms are wide and long with towering fireplaces, some cantilevered, others surrounded by rich wood paneling. Bedrooms, too, have glass walls at peaked ceilings, and the California sun reaches into spacious bath rooms rich with Italian marble.

Located on Garden Grove Blvd., just west of Hwy. 39, Park 7 Homes are within easy riding distance of most work centers, yet situated in a coun-



ON LOW TERMS

Twelve unusual designs by award-winning architects Palmer and Krisel are to be seen at Park 7 Homes on Garden Grove Blvd. in upper Westminister. The 4 and 3-bedroom homes, with family rooms and 2 full baths, are available to vets and non-vets at monthly costs as low as \$74.19, including principal and interest.



SIGNATURE HOME

The "Special Edition" series home shown above is one of the furnished models on view at Signature Homes on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave., Garden Grove. Nearby are the "First Edition" models at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves.

Midwood-Signature Homes Report Sales Are Strong

Record sales and large crowds of visitors are being reported daily and Sunday by Midwood-Signature Homes at its new "twin communities" of traditional-styled homes in Garden Grove.

Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, who head the firm, known as the nation's 12th largest builder-developer, said they plan 360 of visitors are being reported daily and Sunday by Midwood-Signature Homes at its new "twin communities" of traditional-styled homes in Garden Grove.

James H. Waters, sales manager, declared the "First Edition" series homes are offered on the "ultimate in luxury living" level, and the "Special Edition" series on the "quality, modest budget" level.

WATERS POINTED out that the larger "First Edition" residences are priced from \$15,800. have two spacious baths and offer buyers a choice between plans with 3 bedrooms and family room or 4 bedrooms. Exemplifying this series are 4 furnished models at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves.

On display on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave., are three furnished models typifying the "Special Edition" series of three-bedroom, two-bath homes, priced from \$11,700. Homes in this series are offered to vets on terms from \$235 down, plus costs and imposts. For the larger "First Edition" homes, vets pay from \$320 down, plus costs and imposts.

POPULAR WITH NON-VET home seekers, he noted, are FHA terms which bring the monthly payments to as low as \$70.35, principal and interest, for the larger homes, and from \$38.85, principal and interest, for the "Special Edition" dwellings.

Featured in the "First Edition" series are such "extras" as color-styled built-in gas ranges and double gas ovens with look-in doors, automatic timing and exclusive triple rotisseries, as well as heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, "cathedral ceilings," forced air heating and ceramic tile throughout.

Safe Driver Awards Given

Forty drivers for the Weber Baking Co. were given safe driving awards at a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday.

The men have driven company trucks out of the Long Beach bakery at 1601 W. 14th St. for 30,130,683 miles without an accident during the past 1 to 18 years.

The top award went to Henry Spiegel of 2308 Baltic Ave., who has driven approximately 800,000 miles without an accident. Frank Wirken, director of safety for the company which operates seven bakeries between Santa Barbara and San Diego, presented the awards. Carl Barr is safety chairman for the local bakery.

HURRY!

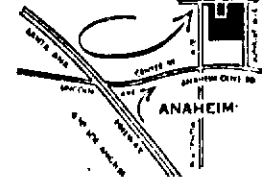


THE 1957 Prudential MODELS ARE HERE!

Each Features the Customized
"Care-free" KITCHEN
A Prudential Exclusive
with Fingerprint Design

Preview all 7 excitingly unique 1957 models. Discover for yourself an ultra new concept of California living. Come out today for a first look at the most advanced homes under the sun.

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn East 2 miles to Placentia Avenue, left to La Palma, then East to Anaheim Estates.



PRUDENTIAL HOMES in Anaheim Estates

Services Held for Realty Head

Services were held yesterday for William Corbin Schwandt, 40, president of White House Realty Co. of Norwalk. He was fatally injured when his car reportedly hit a culvert and returned over 10 times as he was returning from a business appointment near Northridge.

Born in Pomona, Schwandt was a graduate of Pomona High School and Pomona College, Claremont. He moved to Los Angeles 10 years ago to enter the realty sales agency field, and was associated with several firms here before establishing his own offices in Norwalk three years ago.

NUMBER ONE! Classified Ads are the number one way to solve many kinds of problems. Place your Classified Ad by dialing 11E 2-5059.

Non-Vets!



RANCHO bel-air

10 minutes from Long Beach

Why wait another day to move into the home of your dreams? Here's the deal you've waited for! You have to see value like this to believe it. Hardwood floors, forced air heat, central hall plan, garbage disposal and scores more features.

NO DOWN (Except costs and imposts)

VETS \$67⁵⁰

PER MO.
(Including Principal and Interest)

HOW TO GO:



From LONG BEACH, drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on the right after crossing San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminister, then left 1 mile to models.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS WITH 2 BATHS FULL PRICE FROM \$13,225

IT'S THE TRUTH

These 4 One-Bedroom Apartments Can Be Yours Plus a Spendable Profit Each Month
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS....

Received from Rentals at \$70.00 Per Month.....\$280⁰⁰
Monthly Payments on Mortgage.....\$135²³
YOUR PROFIT or Spendable Income Per Month.....\$144⁷⁷

Don't Delay... Act Now for Future Security!



CREATED to GRACE in the EXTRA SPACE BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME
For Appointment or Information

CALL NOW... UNDERHILL 5-5243... COLLECT

100% Financing for Those Who Qualify - Security Homes Are Built by Minnick Construction... 16437 Pioneer, Norwalk

GRAND OPENING

THIRD UNIT!

Remarkable

11 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MODERN CLASSICS
IN 12 EXCITING
DESIGNS

Special!
A FEW HOMES STILL
AVAILABLE IN UNIT 2
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

3 BEDROOMS
and FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS

Traditional
Series
IN 8 THRILLING
DESIGNS

TAKE THE SWIFT,
HAPPY RIDE STRAIGHT
OUT 7th STREET!

7th ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

TO LONG BEACH



HWY 39

PARK

Homes

Proudly built by
PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Don Coleman Co. - Sales Agents



PRICED FROM \$17,890

Shown is one of the models of the Rainier Homes in Anaheim which will have the formal opening today. The price ranges from \$17,890 to \$18,570.

Formal Opening Today of Rainier Homes in Anaheim

Pre-opening crowds of home-seekers touring Rainier Homes, new development of 3-bedroom, family room and 2-bath homes in Anaheim have indicated their strong approval of the dwellings which will be formally opened this weekend. Reservation sales have been heavy, according to a spokesman for Pitman Construction Co., builders and developers.

Architecturally, the homes are provincial, with extra heavy shake roofs and used brick planters trimming the exteriors, available in 12 elevations. The interiors are adaptable to any decorating scheme, it was noted, with cabinetry of raised panel natural finish alderwood, a rich foil for the gleaming luster of the hardwood floors.

Fireplaces of used brick have raised hearths and are equipped with mantels. Placed to best

accommodate furniture arrangements, the fireplaces share the living-room spotlight with sliding walls of glass opening onto patio areas. Custom designed patios are optional equipment as are swimming pools which may be contracted for before construction is to be ready for use at time of occupancy.

THE KITCHENS are fully equipped with gas or electric built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan and hood. Dining peninsulas with Formica surface are large enough to seat the family and working surfaces are of ceramic tile.

Bathrooms are compartmentalized, with Pullman lavatories topped in imported Italian marble. Showers and tub areas are ceramic tile surfaced. Other features of the homes are genuine



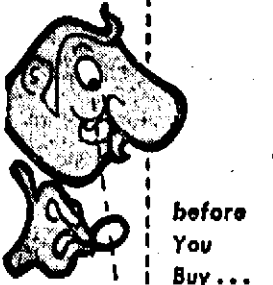
A PRUDENTIAL HOME

Here is one model of the new Prudential homes in Anaheim which will have a formal opening April 12. This is the Country Belle with its cathedral-type of sunken living room.

Prudential Is Previewing Newest Homes in Anaheim

Plans now are being finalized for the weekend of April 12th at the new community in East Anaheim. Up to that time a preview showing of the development will continue to be held as it has been for the past several weeks. There are seven models on display for early visitors to inspect.

The popularity of the new 1957 Prudential Homes has been evidenced every weekend by hundreds of visitors.



before
You
Buy...

EACH MODEL features custom styling which not only is completely different from all of the others but has never before been seen in similarly priced residences. For example, the "Tara" presents split level design, the "Westerner" boasts three patios and a porch, the "Country Belle" has a cathedral living room, and the "Western Galleria" incorporates a sunken living room with a raised dining gallery.

Also featured in each Prudential Home is an exclusive home-maker saving development entitled the "Care-Free Kitchen with fingertip design."

To preview these dwellings, take Carson St. through Lincoln and Center in Anaheim, turn left at Piacentia, then right at La Palma to the development.

NON-VETS! VETS!

NO DOWN!

H-U-R-R-Y! H-U-R-R-Y!
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
 Built-in Range & Oven
 10 minutes to Long Beach! 20 minutes to Los Angeles!
 10 minutes to ocean!

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
 NO PICK-UP PAYMENTS!**

7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 581 turn right to Trask Ave; left (east) and one block to Jefferson, then right to Garden Park Homes.

Garden Park Homes
 In Beautiful Garden Grove Area

Signature Estates Appealing to Vets

Opportunity for vets to buy on terms with down payments as low as \$460, plus costs and impounds, and to live in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton is attracting large crowds to Signature Estates, it was reported by a spokesman for the Midwood Construction Co., developers.

The homes, which are displayed on Highland Ave., just east of Richman Ave., are priced from \$22,900 and have all-electric kitchens with wall-hung refrigerators, freezers, built-in

ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers and automatic washers and dryers, all included in the price.

As displayed in model residences with complete furnishings by Lloyd's of Long Beach, the appliances are offered in such colors as turquoise green, woodtone brown, petal pink and canary yellow to fit into the various kitchen color schemes.

IN REPORTING rising sales at the luxury home community, James H. Waters, sales manager of the Midwood Construction Co., credited the location and such features as wood-burning fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick, as well as select hardwood floors, sliding aluminum windows, walls of glass and paved patios.

Waters also reported many sales to non-vets who may buy on low FHA down payments and monthly terms from \$93.98, principal and interest.

Buyers are offered the choice between 4-bedroom plans and plans with 3 bedrooms and family room, he noted. All plans have 2 baths.

Visitors are directed to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., then continuing east on Commonwealth to Richman Ave., where a north turn leads to Highland Ave. and the display of model homes.

D. D. Watson Joins M. Penn Phillips

AZUSA—Dudley D. Watson, California Real Estate Commissioner, will join M. Penn Phillips Enterprises as vice-president in charge of new developments.

Watson, who submitted his letter of resignation to Gov. Goodwin Knight on March 8, will leave the commissioner's office after eight years service, to take his new post on May 1.

The Phillips Enterprises handles large scale community and subdivision developments. One of their principal present activities is the 23,000 acre development of the desert community of Hesperia.

Wanted . . .

CAREER SALESMAN FOR BUSINESS SYSTEMS, DUPLICATING EQUIPMENT

Local branch of fast-growing major corporation offers a big opportunity to a high-calibre man who's dedicated to selling.

He can find advancement and security by helping us grow with one of today's top growth industries. Besides good salary, incentive, and expenses, we offer medical benefits, pension plan, free insurance . . . all backed up by a comprehensive training program.

The man we want has four or more years of sales experience . . . preferably in the business equipment and system field. He's between 28 and 35, and very likely has some college background.

If you meet these specifications, write us about yourself. (Our men know of this ad.)

BOX A-3894, LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 31, 1957



SUNNY HILLS HOME

Pictured above is one of the many larger residences now offered at Signatures Estates in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton on Highland Avenue, just east of Richman Avenue.

W. E. Robertson Co. presents

FIRESIDE Living

3 & 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes
 by Architect MAX MALTZMAN

VETS! from NO CASH DOWN!

(except costs & impounds)

NON-VETS from \$993 DOWN—also FHA terms

Full price from \$16,125—2 Convenient Locations

Orangewood Estates

FIRESIDE SERIES

FULLERTON

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Orangehurst Ave. and turn East. Continue on Orangehurst until past Brookhurst St. to models. PHONE Lambert 5-9823

FIRESIDE HOMES

NORTH WHITTIER

Take San Bernardino Freeway to Rivergrade Rd. Right on Rivergrade to Valley Blvd. Left on Valley 2 miles to 7th Ave. Right on 7th Ave. 1 mile to models. Phone: Edgewood 8-6173



Open Daily & Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

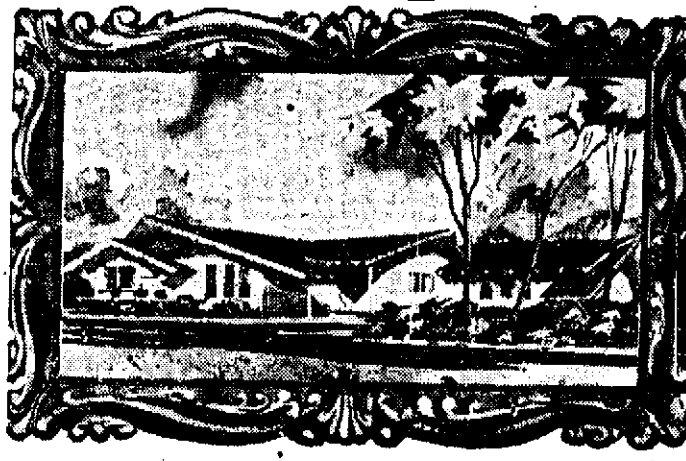
See furnished Model Homes at both locations

Signature Homes

SPECIAL EDITION
 Garden Grove

FIRST EDITION
 Garden Grove

SUNNY HILLS
 Fullerton



GALLERY OF MODERN CLASSICS

a home to suit your taste

and fit your budget

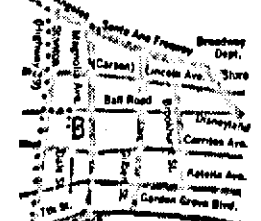
Homes of classic beauty, exhibiting the fine craftsmanship of America's most gifted builders . . . that's what you will find at all three of these outstanding Signature Home communities. And it's easy to put yourself into the picture. Prices and terms are suited to your budget.

Today, see the homes that everyone acclaims for styling and value, then put your savings—and your confidence—in a Signature Home.

Signature Homes "SPECIAL EDITION" GARDEN GROVE

from **\$11,700**
 VA & FHA TERMS
 VETS FROM **\$235 DOWN**
 (non costs & impounds)
 NON VETS FROM **\$55.85 MO.**
 (incl. taxes & ins.)

3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Raised foundations, hardwood floors over 2" sub-flooring, cedar shingle roofs!
 3 FURNISHED MODELS at Dale, between Ball Rd. & Corrión, Garden Grove. Open daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Phone Jackson 7-9424.



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 58 and turn right. Continue on Highway 58 to Ball Rd. Turn left on Ball Rd. to Dale. Right turn on Dale to models. FROM LONG BEACH, drive west on 7th St. to Corrión, then right on Corrión to Dale. (Corrión becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Dale to models.

Signature Homes "FIRST EDITION" GARDEN GROVE

3 bedrooms & family rm. or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 Colonial-style O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe built-in gas ranges & ovens, wood-burning fireplaces, "Cathedral" ceilings.

4 FURNISHED MODELS at Magnolia & Corrión, Garden Grove. Open daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Phone Jackson 7-9211

FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 58 and turn right. Continue on Highway 58 to Corrión. FROM LONG BEACH drive east on 7th St. to Corrión. (Corrión becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Dale to models.



Signature ESTATES SUNNY HILLS FULLERTON

3 bedrooms & family rm. or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 G.E. all-electric, built-in kitchens, including range & oven, automatic dishwasher, washer-dryer combination, wall-hung refrigerator-freezer, disposal.

2 FURNISHED MODELS by Lloyd's of Long Beach. Open daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Phone Lambert 5-9802.

FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., then left (East) on Commonwealth to Richman Ave., turn left (North) on Richman and one block on Highland to Highland Ave. Turn right on Highland to models.

Immediate Occupancy at CALIFORNIA GARDEN HOMES

NON-VETS ONLY \$500 DOWN
 (Plus Closing Costs)
Just \$98.50 Monthly

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT
 (except normal closing costs)

ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

- COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED Front, Side and Back
- COMPLETELY FENCED
- BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN
- BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
- WASTE-KING PULVERATOR DISPOSAL
- FORCED-AIR HEATING Thermostat Controlled
- RANGE HOOD and FAN
- BUILT-IN CONVER TABLE Incl. BENCHES
- SLIDING WALL OF GLASS TO PATIO
- LARGE PATIO
- NATURAL ASH PANELING
- SERVING BAR
- HARDWOOD CABINETS
- LIFETIME ALUMINUM SASH WINDOWS
- CEILINGS INSULATED THROUGHOUT
- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS and DEN
- 2 BATHS
- EXTRA-LARGE 20'x22' GARAGE
- NEW SCHOOL NEARBY
- 3 MINUTES TO 3 SHOPPING CENTERS

VETERANS
 from **\$13,250**
 NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$89.23 Monthly
 Includes Taxes and Insurance



DIRECTIONS
 From U.S. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. In Buena Park, then right (south) to Corrión, then left (east) to Gilbert and models. From Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Corrión, straight east to Gilbert and the furnished models.

**Jackson 7-4920
 Jackson 7-8735**
THE DON COLEMAN COMPANY
 Exclusive Sales Agents
 Sales Office Opens
 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Cadillac Eldorado Shipped to Dealers

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Cadillac has begun shipments of its exclusive Eldorado brougham to dealers in key cities across the nation.

James M. Roche, Cadillac general manager, said the manufacturer's suggested price of the brougham is \$13,074, including delivery and handling charges and federal excise tax. Transportation charges and state and local taxes are extra.

The most advanced car ever built, says Roche, the brougham has a new kind of stainless steel roof with a brushed finish, air springs at each wheel, a new concept in rear suspension for handling stability, a new design in lights and tires, and the first completely pillarless body construction. Most of these features appear for the first time on a car in actual production.

To give this car extreme luxury, comfort and exclusiveness, engineers were handed a free rein. They made a seat that adjusts automatically to position the driver. They included power equipment everywhere — seats, steering, brakes, radio, windows, even the ventpanes work by push buttons. Also, the trunk can be opened, closed and locked by the controls in the glove compartment.

The rear seat arm rest contains pad and pencil, portable vanity, a perfume atomizer and perfume.

In explaining production plans for this all-new luxury car, Roche said the brougham has been planned from the beginning as an exclusive automobile and production will be very limited.

BERRY IN SALES MARK—De Soto sales must be good at Berry De Soto-Plymouth here. Word has just come from the De Soto factory that the local dealership was eighth in the nation in De Soto sales for the month of January.

Sales leader for the month was James F. Waters, Inc., San Francisco dealership.

EXHAUSTING STORY —Note to motorists who may have been getting all steamed up these cool mornings because "only one pipe of my car's dual exhaust system is working." Don't rush out for a new ration of tranquilizer pills. Listen, instead, to this authoritative explanation for the "let George do it" behavior of one of the (twin) exhaust pipes.

According to Chrysler Corp. engineers, the exhaust system isn't as exhausted as it appears to be, and "you didn't get one for the price of two." Seems that when a V-8 engine is cold, the heat control valve in the left exhaust manifold stays closed. This directs all of the hot exhaust around the fuel-air intake so that the engine warms up faster for more efficient operation. Once the engine is warmed up, the heat control valve opens and the engine's breathing system really goes to work. Then both exhaust pipes begin steaming merrily.

MOBILGAS SPECIAL HERE —Mobilgas Special for 1957, a new superfuel for today's high horsepower cars, was announced by Clyde Port, manager, Southwest Division of General Petroleum Corp.

The new fuel has higher octane than any previous gasoline the company has marketed. The special refinery blend, Port said, is designed for the new torque characteristics of Detroit's high output engines, and contains MC4, a combination of power-improving chemical additives.

"We've called upon our experience in fueling the world's highest performance of automotive engines over the past 20 years in developing our new superfuel," Port declared.

Engines in today's automobiles, according to Port, have been designed to perform like racing engines, with emphasis on torque at higher engine speeds. This requires an entirely new kind of octane that will give the fuel proper combustion at higher cylinder pressures now found in the 2800-r.p.m. to 4000-r.p.m. range of engine operation.

"FORTUNATELY," Port said, "the new developments in valve timing, engine breathing, and higher compression were quite familiar to our engineers through their experience at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and at major automotive and hydroplane race courses. Our laboratories had fuel blends ready for these new power plants when they came off the production line."

The gasoline's MC4 additive, he said, is designed to prevent spark plug misfiring, eliminate carburetor icing, clean carburetors and keep them clean, and to preclude pre-ignition.

"Pre-ignition, wherein the fuel is fired by a hot spot instead of the spark plug, can destroy an engine within a very few minutes," Port declared. "Our new fuel, tested at the Bonneville Salt Flats, drove a stock 1957 Ford 130 miles per hour for 100 continuous miles,

proving the ability of MC4 to control pre-ignition."

The new fuel goes on sale Monday at Mobil service stations throughout California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, Port announced.

British Editor Is Club Speaker

Gregor Grant, managing editor of England's Autosport Magazine, will be featured speaker at a special dinner meeting of the Long Beach MG Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Eaton's Chicken House.

Grant will show films of the last Monte Carlo Rally and Nurburgring, Germany, Grand Prix races. The meeting is an open one with reservations necessary and available by phoning Mrs. Camille Thompson at GA 5-5133.

Automotive



COLLEGE GETS MERCURY FOR TRAINING

Shown at right receiving keys to a 1957 Mercury is Dr. Warren J. Boring, driver education instructor at Long Beach State College. Jean Allen, State College receptionist, is at the wheel as Chandler Simonds, general manager of Harbor Lincoln-Mercury in Long Beach, hands over the keys. The local Lincoln-Mercury agency is the first dealership in Long Beach to make a car available to the college for the rapidly expanding driver education program.

MOTOR SPORTS

Road Races in Palm Springs Scheduled for Next Weekend

By PAUL WALLACE
National Champion sports car driver Carroll Shelby will lead a good field of drivers to the post for the running of the Palm Springs road Races next Saturday and Sunday.

Although the entry list looks somewhat less impressive than that for last winter's race at the plush spa, it nevertheless should produce some good racing.

The entry of Phil Hill is, at this writing, still doubtful. He probably is the only driver who could show Shelby much competition in the modified big car class.

HILL MURPHY in his very hot Buick-Kurtis certainly will be among top competitors. We feel Murphy is a better driver than many give him credit for being. But he is not in Shelby's class.

The under-1500 cc. modified race is shaping into another corlier, however, with Ken Miles in a new Porsche RS Spyder, Jean Pierre Kustle in a similar machine and Redondo Beach's hard-driving Bob Drake in the Climax-Cooper. They are three

of the best small car drivers in the country and they've got the best cars available.

Shelby is scheduled to drive a Maserati for the John Edgar stable. Edgar is switching from Ferraris to Maserattis. We hear the Ferrari parts problem sparked the decision.

Top production car driver Paul O'Shea will handle Edgar's

Mercedes-Benz 300 SL and Ruth Levy, his Porsche Spyder.

Racing starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday.

FRANK MASON—he of the beautiful MG-TC — won 2nd place in class at the Town and Country Market Concours d'Elegance recently.

UNHAPPY? Not satisfied with the car repair service you've had?

TRY US — AND BE SATISFIED!

- 70 yrs. combined know-how
- Best facilities
- Guaranteed workmanship
- Genuine parts

**ADVANCED
AUTO SERVICE**
2062 AMERICAN—HE 7-4189
Open 'til Midnight (Except Thurs.)

EARL L. KENDALL

L. B. (SHOWING) BROWN

Not just the way it looks, but the way it's put together—the finer materials, workmanship and finishing touches. Not just its friskier, smoother performance, but the deep-down soundness that's special to Chevrolet in the low-price field. Try it out and you'll see it's Sweet, Smooth and Sassy!

You name it. The new '57 Chevrolet has more of it . . . inside, outside and underneath that Body by Fisher.

There's a finer ride, smoother performance and a sweeter way of going. For there's a finer

balance, a more solid construction, so that great Chevrolet V8 engine can "get with it" more efficiently delivering up to 245* h.p. (and so quietly!) Chevrolet, you know, won the famous Pure Oil Performance Trophy as the best performing car at the Daytona Beach competitive trials.

There's more luxury, too, more attention to detail. Body panels fit snugly. The chrome trim is on to stay. The Chevrolet finish is lacquer, so it lasts. Interiors have the smartness of the custom touch.

Come on in! Get a close-up of all there is to enjoy in this exciting Chevrolet!

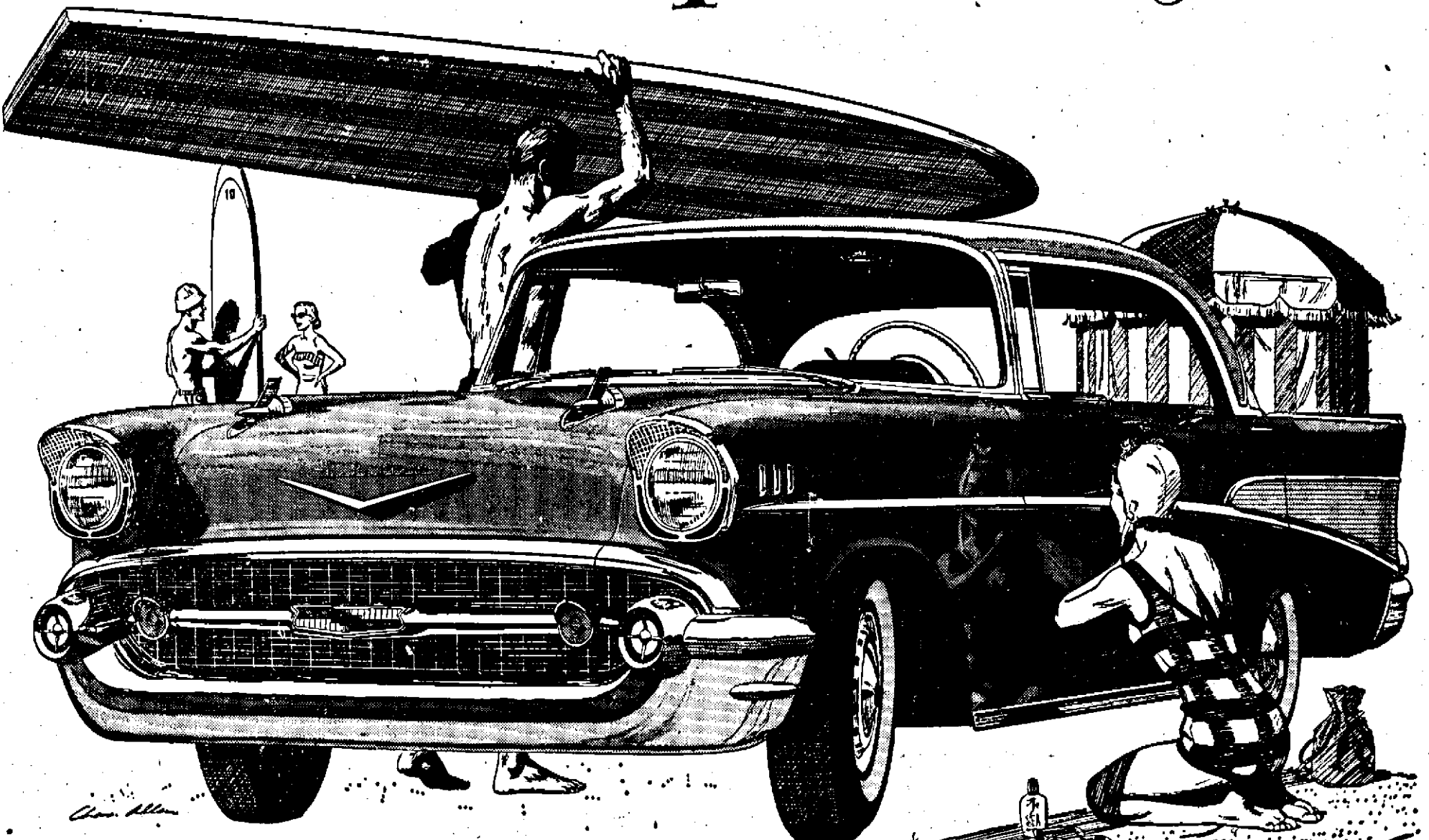


*Optional at extra cost. 270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost.

ENTER
CHEVROLET'S
\$275,000
"LUCKY TRAVELER"
CONTEST!

4 first prizes of \$25,000 plus a new Chevrolet car of your choice. 53 additional prizes of new Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedans plus \$500. Come in today for your entry blank.

it gives you more to be proud of!



The new '57 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan—all the reason in the world to hold your head higher!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Electronic Technicians

Are you ready for opportunity? Tired of a repetitious job that does not offer you future security and advancement? Would you like to use your skills in a new, interesting and challenging field?

If you have technical school training or 2 years' experience, including Naval or Military training, we can offer you a chance to prove your abilities. Men who can meet our high standards will be thoroughly trained in classroom and lab by well qualified engineers and instructors.

INTERVIEWS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
TUESDAY 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 12 NOON

ELECTRODATA

Division of Burroughs

"A BETTER PLACE TO WORK"

460 N. Sierra Madre Villa Ave., Pasadena

SY 3-6120

RYan 1-0479

SEARS—COMPTON

SALESMEN FOR

BUILDING MATERIALS

Real opportunity for right man.

Excellent earnings, benefits and hours.

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

2100 North Long Beach Blvd.

City of Torrance

ANNOUNCES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR:

ASST. RECREATION DIRECTOR

"SALARY \$507-\$555 MO."

AQUATIC RECREATION SUPERVISOR

"SALARY \$463-\$507 MO."

For applications and additional information

APPLY TO:

Personnel Clerk

ROOM 201, CITY HALL

300 TORRANCE BLVD.

ON OR BEFORE MONDAY, APRIL 1

Furniture Salesman

Experienced in selling sofa, beds, and all types of home furnishings.

Apply to: L. B. FURNITURE CO.

414 N. American, HEB 7-3333

LARGE CO.

Hiring new sales service men.

Call HEB 7-3333 for application.

INDEPENDENT - PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFICATION INDEX

Airplanes	163	Furniture for Sale	73	Personals	11
Air Travel	15A	Furniture Wanted	75	Pets	91
Antiques	38	Garden Service, Supplies	58	Piano Tuning	79A
Architects	34	Glass—Windows	46	Plastering	43
Automobiles for Sale	175	Hauling—Express	61A	Plumbing, Heating	43
Autos for Sale (Sub.)	174	Health Aids	18	Poultry, Rabbits	92
Autos, Midget	173A	Help Wanted (Men)	25	Printing	48B
Auto Parts & Repairs	170	Help Wanted (Men, Women)	27	Property for Development	136
Auto Repair Loans	31	Home Modernization	26	Property Management	34
Auto & Truck Rental	172	Homes for Sale	40	Radios & Television	86
Autos Wanted	173	Hotels & Motels	130	Ranches or Acreage	146
Awning—Canvases	48A	House Cleaning	57	Real Estate Auctions	150
Beach, Mtn., Des.—Rent	118	Household Appliances	78	Real Estate Exchange	129
Beach, Mtn., Des.—Sale	148	Household Repairs, Serv.	57	Real Estate Wanted	128
Beauty Aids	17	Inc. Property for Sale	138	Rental Agencies	113
Bicycles	60	Inc. Property (Motels, Trailer Parks)	139	Rental Exchanges	112
Boarding Kennels	90	Income Tax	9	Rentals—To Share	102
Boats & Outboards	160	In Memoriam	3	Restaurants	21
Brickwork—Fence	42A	Insurance	50	Roofing	49
Bldg. Materials & Lumber	51	Investments	154	Rooms and Board	100
Buildings to Be Moved	69	Jewelry	64	Rooms—Wanted	99
Business Announcements	126	Landscape Contractors	59	Sanitariums	20
Business and Industrial Property—For Rent	115	Laundry Work	59	Schools and Prep	23
Business and Industrial Property—For Sale	135	Leases, Hotel, Apt. Inc.	124	Sewing Machines	82
Business Opportunities	126	Livestock	88	Sheet Metal Work—Fans	59
Business Opp. Wanted	127	Lodge Notices	30	Sig. Conditioning	49A
Cameras, Supplies	68	Lost and Found	12	Sig. Painting	48A
Card of Thanks	2	Lots for Sale	134	Sound Svc. & Rentals	80A
Care of Children	101	Machinery	39A	Sporting Goods	72A
Carpentering	45	Machinery and Tools	43	Suburban Properties	120
Cement Work	42	Miscellaneous for Rent	65	Suburban—For Rent	120
Cemeteries—Mausoleums	5	Miscellaneous for Sale	72	Swaps	62
Chinchillas	93	Miscellaneous Service	61	Termite Control	44
Church Notices	16	Money to Loan	29	Trailers	165
Cleaning	55	Money to Loan on R. E.	151	Trailers for Rent	166
Contractors—Builders	39	Motorcycles & Scooters	161	Trailer Repair	167
Dining Out	14	Moving and Storage	116	Trailer Specs	165A
Do It Yourself	71	Musical Instruments	79	Trailers Wanted	164
Draftsmen	38A	Nurses and Rest Homes	19	Travel	28A
Dressmaking, Weaving	53	Office and Desk Space	114	Treel Surgery	60
Duplexes for Sale	131	Office Supplies, Equip.	84	Trucks & Tractors	162
Earth Worms	58A	Oil & Mining	155	Trks. & Tractors Wanted	169
Electrical Equipment	86	Out of State	144	Trust Deeds	152
Electricians	41	Out of Town	147	TV Service & Radio	81
Employment Information	32	Own Your Own Apt.	132	Unfurnished Apartments	107
Employment Preparation	32A	Painting, Decorating	48	Unfurnished Houses	11C
Flooring and Tile	47			Upholstering	152
Florists	6			Wanted to Rent	157
Foam Rubber	71A			Warding Suggestions	10
Funeral Directors	4			Woodcraft	44A
Funeral Notices	1			Work Wanted (Men)	25
Furnished Apartments	106			Work Wanted (Men, Women)	27
Furn. Duplexes and Flats	103			Work Wanted (Women)	26
Furnished Houses	109				

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4-DOOR SEDAN, Push-button transmission, radio, heater, white tires, custom 3-tone paint, 12,000 miles, local, 1-owner.

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18,000 actual miles, Everdrive, radio, 2-tone blue, original throughout.

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TV

KNXY Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1957

COLOR ON TV

1 P. M.

4-Harvest 2:30

4-Fetters on Art 5:30

5-Long John Silver 6 P. M.

5-Bugs Bunny 9 P. M.

4-Alcoa Hour MONDAY DAYTIME

10:30 A. M.

4-Club 60, Dennis James 12:00 NOON

4-Matinee Theater 4:30

4-Tom Franden; Myron J. Bennett (4:35)

ALL NIGHT

11-Rocket to Stardom (to 11)

8:00 A. M.

2-U. N. in Action 8:30

2-This Is the Answer 9:00 A. M.

5-In God We Trust 9:00 A. M.

2-Let's Take a Trip to a Lumber Company

5-Movin' "Boss of Bullion City," Johnny Mack Brown

7-Western Movies (to noon)

13-The Big Picture 9:30

2-Light of Faith 9:30

13-Operation Success 10:00 A. M.

2-Lamp Unto My Feet 10:00 A. M.

5-Movie: "Sunset of Power," Buck Jones

9-Movie: "Casbah," Tony Martin, Marta Toren

13-Movie: "Federal Man," William Henry

10:30

2-Movie: "The Steel Helmet," Gene Evans

4-Frontiers of Faith 11:00 A. M.

4-Teen-Age Trials, Paul Pierce

5-Church in the Home

11-Great Churches: First Methodist (Hawthorne)

11:30

2-The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans

4-Mr. Wizard

5-Movie: "Justice Rides Again," Tom Mix

9-Movie: "Caught," James Mason

13-Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol

12:00 NOON

2-Face the Nation: Sen. Irving M. Ives

4-American Forum

7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson

11-Movie: "Trail to Mexico," Jimmy Wakely

12:30

2-Your Income Tax

4-TBA

5-Garden Chats

7-Faith for Today 1:00 P. M.

2-Odyssey: "Pickett's Charge," (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter

5-I Am the Law, George Raft

7-Christian Science Heals

9-Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum

11-The Christophers: "Police"

Short Story

1:30

4-Film

5-Gardena Auction Village

7-Parlor Playhouse: "The Boy Down the Road," Lee Aaker

11-Flamingo Theater: "Pablo," Nacio Gallardo

13-Charmed Circle 2:00 P. M.

2-Teleplay: "The Viking," Charles Bickford

4-This Is the Life

5-Championship Auto Racing

7-Message of the Master

11-Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe

2:30

2-Buster Keaton Film

4-(Color) Fetters on Art

7-Movie: "Wolf Hunters," Kirby Grant

9-Movie: "Mystery in Mexico," William Lundgren

3:00 P. M.

2-Heckle & Jeckle Show

4-Faith of Our Children, Coleen Gray

13-Movie: "Rollin' Down the Great Divide," William Boyd

3:30

2-Cavalcade of Books

4-Zoo Parade: "Monkeys"

11-Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott

4:00 P. M.

2-Clete Roberts Report

4-Wide World: "Spring Jubilee"

7-Gordon's Garden

9-Gene Autry Movie: "South of Texas"

13-Worlds of Life 4:30

2-See It Now: "Poland, 1957"

7-Medical Horizons: "Psychosomatics"

13-Movie: "Brand of the Devil," James Newell

5:00 P. M.

5-Popeye Cartoons

7-The Lighted Window

9-Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

5:30

2-Telephone Time: "Castle Dangerous," Susan Luckey

4-Outlook, Chet Huntley

5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton

7-Martha Rountree's Press Conf.; Sec. James P. Mitchell

11-Ramar of the Jungle

13-Highway to Happiness 6:00 P. M.

2-Air Power: "Defeat of Japan"

4-Meet the Press: Sen. John L. McClellan

5-(Color) Bugs Bunny

7-The Whistler: "Death Sentence," Marshall Thompson

11-All-Star Theatre: "They Also Serve," John Hodiak

13-TV Revival Hour 6:30

2-Lassie, Tommy Rettig

4-Roy Rogers Show

5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

7-The Falcon, Chas. McGraw

9-Highroad to Danger

11-Wallace Beery Movies: "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," Jackie Cooper

13-Meet Corliss Archer 7:00 P. M.

2-Marge & Gower Champion, Dan Dailey

7:30

2-Movie: "The Steel Helmet," Gene Evans

4-Frontiers of Faith 11:00 A. M.

4-Teen-Age Trials, Paul Pierce

5-Church in the Home

11-Great Churches: First Methodist (Hawthorne)

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GOP Juniors Sail to Story Book Land



PIXIES (actually GOP Juniors) work in their shop (really Mrs. William Nesbitt's home, 4315 Myrtle Ave.) preparing for (now this is the honest truth) the Spring Fantasy Ball at Lakewood Country Club Saturday night. Mrs. Philip Stewart holds Tinker-

bell as Mrs. Earl B. Milton gives final touches to her gingerbread house headpiece. Mrs. Philip Putnam reads Peter Pan, and Mrs. John C. McNulty seeks additional headpiece ideas from a fairy tale book. —(Staff Photos by H. S. Melvin.)



WHOP! Breaking through the pages of fairy stories is a special kind of princess, ways and means chairman Mrs. Kay Walton. Mrs. Robert Irwin, left, her assistant, and Mrs. J. P. Thurmond accept her un-

usual entrance calmly, for anything may happen in Story Book Land where strange headpieces will sprout Saturday during the GOP Juniors dance. Many pre-ball parties are planned.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1937 SECTION W

Eight O'Clock Tonight Is Cinderella's Magic Hour

By ILKA CHASE

Tonight's the night! At 8 o'clock this evening some 200 keyed-up people, authors, producer, director, actors, executives, chorographers, musicians, costume and scenic designers, camera crew, stagehands and dressers will cooperate on a television program which, it is estimated, will be seen by 50 million people.

Estimated: Publicity department jargon for hoped, but I shouldn't be surprised if it happened for the program is Cinderella, the ancient fairy tale dramatized and set to music by Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers.

Hammerstein has taken the structure of the story and infused the characters with a sort of comic, warm-hearted and graceful life.

Cinderella's stepisters and her stepmother, the part I play, are self-centered and goody, but hardly cruel. Cinderella, herself, is an able girl very efficient around the house. She is played by Julie Andrews, the flowerlike young creature with the lovely voice who is currently starring in "My Fair Lady."

The score, part of which you may already have heard on radio, is a delight. It is said that Dick Rodgers composes without tears and there would appear to be a basis for this reputation.

One day during rehearsal, (Continued on Page W-2, Col. 4)

Headdress Parade Will Climax Ball

"Story Book Land" is the theme. And when GOP Juniors gather for their Spring Fantasy Ball, many of the well-loved characters of children's never-never land will come to life in the form of fabulous headpieces worn by the women.

The annual semi-formal event takes place Saturday at 8 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club. Most eagerly anticipated is the headdress parade in which participants will compete at 10 p. m. for prizes in five categories—most original, most humorous, most beautiful, closest to the theme and sweepstakes.

Judges to ponder each spectacular headdress, then weigh their decision carefully, are Audrey Shaw, Oscar Melnhart, John Hersey and Harry Fulton. Earl B. Milton will be master of ceremonies.

Before and after the parade, dancers will enjoy the music of Burrell Uhlen and his orchestra.

Golden Cinderella coaches mounted on clouds of pink angel hair will adorn each table around the dance floor, while an impish Peter Pan and Tinkerbell fly through pink clouds overhead.

Hosts and hostesses for the dance will be Capt. and Mrs. John Elwell and Messrs. and Mmes. Don Barden, Robert Irwin, William Nesbitt, James Thurmond, C. A. Chandler and Gene Haden.

The public is invited to attend the gala party, according to Mrs. Kay Walton, ways and means chairman. Headpieces are not mandatory for attending, but those who wish are welcome to participate. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Philip Stewart, 1640 Bixby Rd.

A number of gatherings have been planned to precede the ball. Mrs. Dean Gilmore, chairman of the group, and her husband are entertaining a large number of their Park Estates neighbors at their home, 1581 Ramallo Ave. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bonzer have invited 30 people for champagne cocktails at the Collins home, 4340

(Continued on Page W-4, Col. 1)



CHAPEAUX, HEADDRESSES, WHAT'S-IT, name it and it will be there Saturday night as GOP Juniors and guests parade their headgear before judges.

From left Mmes. Dean Gilmore, general chairman, Louis Dingler and Harold A. Morrocks exhibit their idea of fantasyland toppers.

Children's Theatre Comedy Rates Return Performances

Popular demand from children and parents alike has resulted in a repeat presentation by Long Beach Children's Theatre of "Mr. Popper's Penguins."

A decided hit last fall, the comedy by Albert O. Mitchell will be given again in the little theater on the Long Beach State College campus. The play is especially suited to children from the third to the sixth grade level.

Three showings exclusively for Bluebirds are scheduled for Saturday. On Sunday, April 7, chaperoned buses will call at Starr King, Jane Adams and Sutter schools in time for the 1 p. m. performance; at Burbank, Lowell, Fremont and Naples for the 2:30 p. m. show and at Garfield and Muir for the 4 p. m. show.

Neophytes of BPW Clubs Welcomed

"New members bring new ideas and new enthusiasm to a club" stated Katharine Sharpe, membership chairman, when she officially welcomed new members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at its business and social meeting at the YWCA.

Key rings bearing the federation emblem were presented to newcomers Dorothy Sweetland, Bertha Shaler, Louise A. Johnson and Evita L. Case by Kathleen Head, district president.

Ethel Stiles Jones, legislation chairman, suggested that all members write their State Assemblyman urging them to vote in favor of bills before the state legislature concerning equal pay for women and an eight-hour law.

Pianist Marie Louis Creclat, introduced by Cornelia Polard, played favorite compositions by Bach, Mozart and Brahms.

Refreshments during the social hour were served by Kathryn Campbell and Gladys McPike.



PENGUINS IN THE SPRING? "Mr. Popper's Penguins" know no season! The comedy by Children's Theatre returns to Long Beach for April showings before elementary school children and one family matinee. Parent penguins from left are portrayed by Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr. and Mrs. William Bolton, followed by their brood, Beth Hiler, Nancy

Niver, Skipper Frick, Kathleen Stephenson and Bobby Hall. Marla Merritt and Bill Tarpy sit at the feet of their stage parents, Mrs. Williams H. Niver and Mrs. Charles F. Reed. Performances will take place in the little theater at Long Beach State College the next two weekends.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WE'VE ALWAYS suspected that the reason daisies won't tell is that they simply don't understand the situation! But we do and we'll talk.

The "situation" couldn't be better for friends of "Markie" Scott and her mother, Mrs. Allan Bruce Marquand. Just because it's spring they're having a brunch at the Marquand home, 262 Argonne Ave., April 8 from 10 a. m. until 2.

Among those asked to assist are Elizabeth Tucker, Dorothy Munkholland, Carolyn Raney, Virginia Waters, Phyllis London, Anne Evans, Barbara Marquand, Nona Savidge, Jean Burdige, Nevada Gearhart, Elizabeth Patterson and Nona Lantz.

In addition to providing a festive day for a lot of smart women it should provide hat merchants with a brisk business upswing in the sale of smart toppers!

GLADYS AND DR. WALTER FURIE have a date to meet Stella Polaris in New Orleans on April 16 and they better not be late because Stella is a gal who doesn't wait around. When she's in a sailing mood, she sails! The Furies will cruise for three weeks with this ship of the Caribbean to Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Venezuela and the West Indies.

To say bon voyage and give them an idea of what pleasures they have in store, Nell and Dave Thomas had a dinner party for them Friday night and "picture show" afterwards of colored slides taken on their honeymoon trip last summer aboard the "Mandara." Joining the farewellers and fareweltees were Peggy and Dr. Houston Fairley and Betty and Stillman Laveren.

No furious pace for the Furies, either. When they re-dock at New Orleans they plan to tour leisurely around the Southern states before returning to the southern part of this state.

YOU CAN "BET" Alice Betts loved being caught in a spring shower that rained pots and pans, measuring cups and spatulas last Sunday. Anne Traffert entertained for L.I. (Je) Charles Carpenter's bride-to-be at a kitchen gift-giving shindig!

Alice, who will graduate from Scripps in

June, and Anne, who will be a bridesmaid after collecting her sheepskin from Pomona, were joined by a gay gang of college friends. Irene Traffert assisted her daughter with the afternoon's tea, coffee, sandwiches and cake affair.

Setting the mood for the light-hearted party, the hostess rigged a large heart in the entrance, wrapped in red rick rack and tied with kitchen gadgets and red carnations. Instead of flowers the buffet table, covered with a bright red checkered cloth, was centered with a fresh vegetable bouquet. Gentle reminder for the honoree, perhaps, that she had better be able not only to recognize, but peel, pare and cook such items by June!

POLYNESIAN SHORES are beckoning Kay and John Turner and that's one thing you can be "shore" of! They plan to fly to Hawaii mid-May, leaving their own little natives in their native land while they go check out why little grass shack residents always want to go back to watch those crazy humu-humunukunukuapuaas go swimming by!

RUTH SMALL, who talks of ocean liners with the ease of a Lloyds of London appraiser, returned last Sunday aboard the Mariposa from her latest seafaring. Gone two months, she toured Australia, Tahiti, New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa and Hawaii, to boot.

Ruth, who traveled around the world last year, started planning her next jaunt (maybe South Africa) well before she docked last weekend. In fact, she gives the impression she just came home to drop off some dry cleaning! Her voyage this time was notable, if for no other reason, she says, because she learned how to pronounce Papeete correctly. It's Pape-ay-tay.

Shucks, forgot to ask at which port she landed in the You-S-Ays—Lohae Ahn-hey-lus, Sahn Frahn-sees-koe or See-at-ull.

TRAVELING, EN MASSE, Mrs. Maud Griffin with daughter-in-law, April, and sons, Tom and Stan, keep sending home letters and postcards from Europe (telling what a wonderful time they're all having. Latest word came from Paris. Hey, doc, prescribe tripelilin, this spring fever is killing us!

IT'S A TERRIBLE DAY for Stanfordites today in a pleasant sort of way, if you know what we mean (and they do!) In other words, it's time to go back to books, desks and blackboards at the "Farm" from spring vacation. Among those headed back after a week's worth of lazy days are John Meyers, Gary Allen, Don Hazelwood, Hank Viets, Marjorie McNair, George Hayter, Mary Jane Haven, Fred Betts, Ann Thompson, Sherry Hossom, Aletha Huston, Bill Sweningson, Bob Carmichael, Warren Nelson, Joan Balling, Margaret Mix and Jerry Dunn. That Jerry! Read below.

NITA AND JOE DUNN were very nearly "done out" of their own beds last weekend when Jerry arrived home with six Delta Tau Delta Fraternity brothers in tow. Luckily Stanford teaches consideration among its "humanities" and the boys thoughtfully provided themselves with a couple of sleeping bags for the two nights they were here before going on to Palm Springs for the duration.

GARDEN GROVE'S ANSWER to the hot tamale, Larry Smith, who operates one of that city's better known chili emporiums, dumped a mess of spices in a pot the other day and swears he's invented the best taco sauce in history. It's so good, we understand, that even Larry's chief Mexican chef agreed (after a slight salary raise) to taste it.

Plans Set for Charity Bridge



DAMES CLUB MEMBERS, from left, Mrs. Milton Cantor, chairman, and Mmes. Duane Warner, James F. Collins and Thomas Wall make a last-minute check of prizes as they ready for their group's annual Charity Bridge to take place Monday evening at 8 in Petroleum Club. Delicate pink and white decor has been selected for the gala benefit event.—(Staff Photo.)

Cherry Blossom Festival in Capital to Feature Fashions From California

Marjorie Carne, fashion director of California Fashion Creators, accompanied by Magda Maskel, C.F.C. public relations representative, left Los Angeles Monday for Washington, D. C., in preparation for the fifth consecutive presentation of an all-California fashion show at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

The show this year will be presented on Thursday in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hotel and according to Bill Maxfield, executive director of California Fashion Creators, will be attended by 800 to 1,000 of Washington's social leaders, including wives of the cabinet members and diplomatic corps.

California Fashion Creators will be officially represented by Phil Althaus, secretary, and Bill Maxfield, who leave for Washington on Monday.

The C.F.C. sponsored show will be preceded by a reception honoring Miss Sue McDonald, 16-year-old daughter of Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert McDonald of Atherton, Calif., who was selected as the 1957 California princess for the Cherry Blossom Festival by the California State Society in the nation's capitol. California's legislative, executive and judicial representatives have been invited.

Following the fashion show at the noon-time luncheon, it will be repeated for Washington press representatives at a dinner in the National Press Club Thursday evening.

Honduras in Spotlight

A special Pan American Day program will be presented at an 8 p. m. meeting Tuesday of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, in observance of Pan American Day April 14.

Each year the auxiliary studies one of the Pan American countries in order to better understand its "neighbors to the South," with Honduras selected for study this year.

Mrs. Marion Orlando, district Pan American chairman, will be a guest at the meeting, and folk dances will be presented by the Co-op Folk Dance Group of the Long Beach Recreation Department. Mrs. Martha K. Hodges, Pan American chairman for the unit, will be in charge of the program.

On display will be a doll in Honduran costume, dressed by Joan Marie Thomas, Junior member of the Auxiliary.

Cinderella on TV

(Continued from Page W-1)

when he and Dick Levine the producer were lunching together, Levine remarked that he thought the ballroom scene needed another dance. Rodgers drew a paper napkin towards him and started scribbling. In a couple of minutes he pushed it over to Levine who picked it up thinking it was a note Rodgers had written to himself about doing a new tune. It was the tune, the gavotte which now opens the scene at the ball.

One may say our composer has facility, but it is based on knowledge, years of experience and a melodic gift that has become a national blessing.

Tonight's finished product should be light, gay and romantic and if it is the effect will have been achieved in exactly the same way that ballet dancers achieve their airborne grace—through grueling hard work and sweat. Especially, the sweat of Jonathan Lucas, the choreographer and his dancers.

It will have been achieved furthermore in remarkable close quarters. The CBS color studio from which the show will emanate is an old theater building at Broadway and 81st St. in New York and when you get ballroom, street, house, dressing room and garden set screamed into it, plus 51 actors, 44 production technicians, 36 stagehands and 34 musicians, plus four television cameras, two mobile microphone booms, six or eight hanging mikes, a mile and a half of cable and dozens of huge floor lights, friends, you've got a crowded room. Your true love's laugh would have to be a bellow if you were to hear her across it.

The cameras are fascinating. The cost alone is impressive, \$80,000 each. Two of them are more or less normal, but a third is on a mobile lift which enables it to shoot from above, over shoulders and down flights of stairs.

The fourth one is my pet though. It's name is the Houston Fearless and it looks remarkably like a dinosaur with a long curious neck. I guess it's called Fearless because it pokes its head around corners, rears up, crouches down, peers into nooks and crannies, photographing all the while.

It is heartbreaking to think that the lovely color Jean and Bill Eckhart have used in the sets and costumes can be appreciated only by the comparative few with color sets. One of the enchanting shots is the palace staircase at the ball, a cascade of girls in diaphanous gowns of blue, pink and mauve.

I think in television, however, the true star, or certainly the participant to whom must go the greatest credit is the director. Not only for his imagination and insight into character, you expect that of a good director, but for the mastery of the mechanics of his trade.

The nerve center of any television program is the control room from which the images and sound are channeled from the studio out across the country. Every single shot that you see on your screen is called by the director and his assistants. From the instant the show starts till it is off the air there is a running chatter of command from the director to the stage manager and camera and sound men on the floor. Tonight more than 1,000 cues will be given and there is no margin for error.

Our man in command is Ralph Nelson. He is a brilliant director and if his wife has no objection I should also like to add that he is a sweetheart.

Chi Omega to Celebrate

Chi Omegas of the Los Angeles Metropolitan area will observe Founders' Day Saturday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills. Alumnae chapters in Long Beach, Los Angeles and surrounding suburban areas are joining active chapters from the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles for the annual event.

Luncheon will be served to 200 guests in the new Ball Room at 1 p. m. The program will include the traditional candlelighting service, a talk by the honored guest, Miss Betty Jacka, national secretary, and singing by the active chapters.

Miss Jacka is a resident of Long Beach and teaches at Long Beach City College. Mrs. William H. Winston Jr. and Mrs. V. Ray Townsend Jr., principal participants in the candlelighting ceremony to commemorate the five original founders of the fraternity, also are members of the Long Beach Alumnae group.

Heading the local delegation will be Mrs. Earl Davis. Others who have made reservations include Mmes. Leland Perry, William Brown, Edward Bragg, Wayne Beldon, Earle Crandell, William Reid, Winchester Stacy, Luther Benedict and Ivor J. James.

All interested Chi Omegas in this area are invited to attend and to make reservations with Mrs. Davis or Mrs. Winston.

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Admiral Headed for 'Drydock' Comfort

The date April 7 is circled on the calendars of well over 200 Southlanders all because "Murphy" Murphy is getting ready to go into "dry dock" permanently! The lucky sailor!

Before the Navy sends its Shore Patrol after us in force, we better get back on our protocol and explain that "Murphy" is Adm. M. E. Murphy and "dry dock" stands for his retirement as of April 30.

Now getting back to that date, the 7th. That happens to be the day the Admiral and his charming wife, Ruth, will entertain for prominent civilian and Navy friends of this area in a sort of gay farewell salute at a cocktail party at "Murphy's" soon to be vacated balliwick, the Flag Mess, Commander Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach.

Among his last official trips before he takes off that coat with all those stripes was one completed Friday when the Admiral returned from Pearl Harbor. While he was over in trade wind country this week Ruth has been down in border town, San Diego, for a visit with her family.



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SHE 'LIVES' HER PART

Both shocked disbelief and contempt are registered on the face of Fanny MacEnroe of Long Beach in these film clips from the "Death Valley Days" film, "The Trial of Red Haskell," in which she plays a leading role. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday over KRCA-TV.

TV Series to Spotlight Localites

Three Long Beach residents will be seen in a "Death Valley Days" TV film entitled "The Trial of Red Haskell" at 7 p.m. Saturday over KRCA, channel 4.

Appearing will be Fanny MacEnroe, Larry Johns, director of Long Beach Community Playhouse, and Travis Bryan of Seal Beach.

Miss MacEnroe, well known throughout the Southland for her humorous and philosophical lectures, portrays Mrs. Juliana Carhart, a middle-aged New England widow who runs a mining camp restaurant in the 1880's in Death Valley. Mrs. Carhart is a capable, righteous woman who thinks she's never been mistaken in her life. Her friends find out differently in the exciting story of mistaken identity in a murder trial.

Johns portrays a dignified California judge who almost sends the wrong man to the gallows. Bryan, with a fine sense of the dramatic, plays counsel for the defense.

Families to Parade on Easter

Easter Sunday the Pacific Coast Club will inaugurate its first annual Easter fashion show and brunch which holds promise of becoming one of Long Beach's outstanding yearly social events.

Co-sponsoring this first party with the club will be the Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the Assistance League, with proceeds benefitting the West Long Beach Girls Club.

An interesting feature of the program will be a fashion parade of entire families, including father, mother and children, with a committee of judges awarding prizes to the groups whose Easter finery is deemed most attractive. All guests are invited to enter this event.

Brunch will be served in the club's Sunrise and Sunset rooms and there will be a puppet show, pony rides and other entertainment for the children.

Scores of family parties are being planned by members of the club, Rick Rackers and their friends.

Officers of the Rick Rackers who are supervising the sale of tickets to the gala event are Mmes. Dean Lucas, president; Ethel Severson, vice president; George Green Jr., secretary; Norman Jaques, treasurer; Charles Hughes, corresponding secretary; Robert Bailey, ways and means chairman, and Charles Morgan, chairman of publicity.

AAUW to Visit Europe via Film

Visits in Holland, France, Switzerland and Austria via film will be enjoyed by members of the American Association of University Women when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

Sponsored by the AAUW Travel Section, the program is open to the public. Ann Huddleston will present the photographs, Dr. and Mrs. Franz B. Burger, who will give personal observations of current interest as narrative for the film.

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Buffums

New Hospital Auxiliary Formed; Officers Elected

Widespread interest has been aroused in the announcement of formation of the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, Inc., incorporated earlier this month.

During a general meeting at the hospital this week Mrs. Donald Penrose was elected president for the ensuing year. Others named to offices are Mmes. L. W. Clarke, first vice president; Don King, second vice president; Edward Gossman, recording secretary; D. J. Daniel, corresponding secretary; and John F. McCarthy, treasurer.

Also serving as board members are Mmes. Arthur Doherty, W. G. Hein, Lewis N. Hindley Jr., Howard Lawson, B. W. Neumaler, Thomas K. Shular and Carol K. Scott.

With the desire to perform public service to the hospital and its patients, the newly organized group of 80 members has planned a variety of projects.

For the convenience of patients and friends a gift shop stocked with contributions by members and operated by the auxiliary will be open daily.

Other plans include photographing new arrivals in the maternity ward. Patients may also anticipate the arrival of a library cart powered daily

by the volunteer auxiliary members.

One of the social gatherings planned by the new group is a membership tea next month.



Mrs. Donald Penrose

LBSC Faculty Wives Tea Will Honor Past Presidents

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives are planning their annual spring tea which will be held this year in the new Soroptimist House on the campus. Honoring their past presidents, the group will gather on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Willard van Dyke, president of Faculty Wives; Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, State College president's wife, and the following past presidents of the organization: Mmes. David Bryant, Leroy Hardy, Charles Boorkman, Jack Montgomery, C. Thomas Dean and Wallace Moore.

The members of Soroptimists International of Long Beach have been especially invited to attend the affair. Also invited are all women members of the college faculty. The wives of the college deans and division chairmen have been asked to preside at the tea tables.

Chairman of the arrangements for the tea is Mrs. Austin Reep, who is assisted by Mmes. F. B. Black, W. J. Boring, J. Wesley Bratton, R. Burdett Burk, Robert Crossan, Robert Kennelly, Howard Kimball, George Korber and Clayton Tidyman.

WBA Review

Review 15. Woman's Benefit Association, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., preceded by a noon covered dish luncheon with the Pioneers as hostesses. President Ellice Dunbar will attend the WBA Breakfast Club Monday in Los Angeles.

Review 15. Woman's Benefit Association, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., preceded by a noon covered dish luncheon with the Pioneers as hostesses. President Ellice Dunbar will attend the WBA Breakfast Club Monday in Los Angeles.

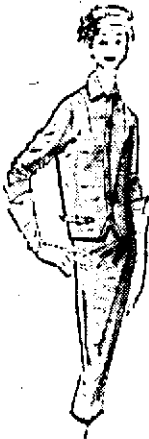
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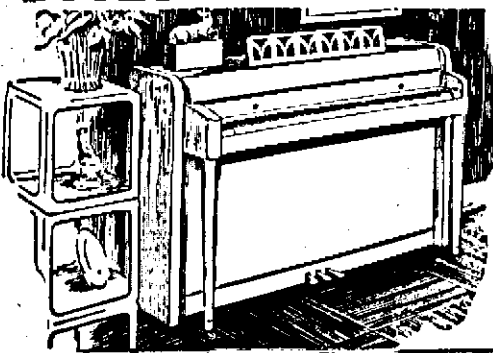
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Chapter Sets Camp Benefit

Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority met last week in the home of Mrs. Alvin T. Blaska, 2935 Arbor Rd. Mrs. Raymond Gayton, vice president presided.

Final plans were announced for the Don George Memorial Fund benefit dinner and card party Saturday night at Woodland Clubhouse with Mrs. Frank Enright, chairman. Assisting Mrs. Enright will be Mmes. Alvin T. Blaska, T. Richard Youderian, and W. R. McAllister. The fund sponsors junior high school boys and girls to summer camps.

At the close of the evening the hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Enright.

Mrs. Vogelsang Visits Alumnae

Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained their national president, Mrs. Lou Vogelsang of Lincoln, Neb., with a luncheon at Welch's restaurant. Mrs. Vogelsang is visiting college chapters and alumnae groups in California to discuss their responsibilities as hostesses chapters for the national convention in San Diego, July 5 to 9.

The Long Beach group will meet for a business session Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carlton Wood, 3901 California St.

PEOs to Meet

A Long Beach group of unaffiliated PEOs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Marjorie Gramlich, 6291 El Paseo.

formla St.: Mrs. Geraldine Fox will assist. Mrs. Winona Heimiller, of Fads and Fashions, will speak.

Members may make reservations for the couples' bridge party, to be given April 13, by telephoning the hostess, Mrs. Dolph Witzel.

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(left to right)

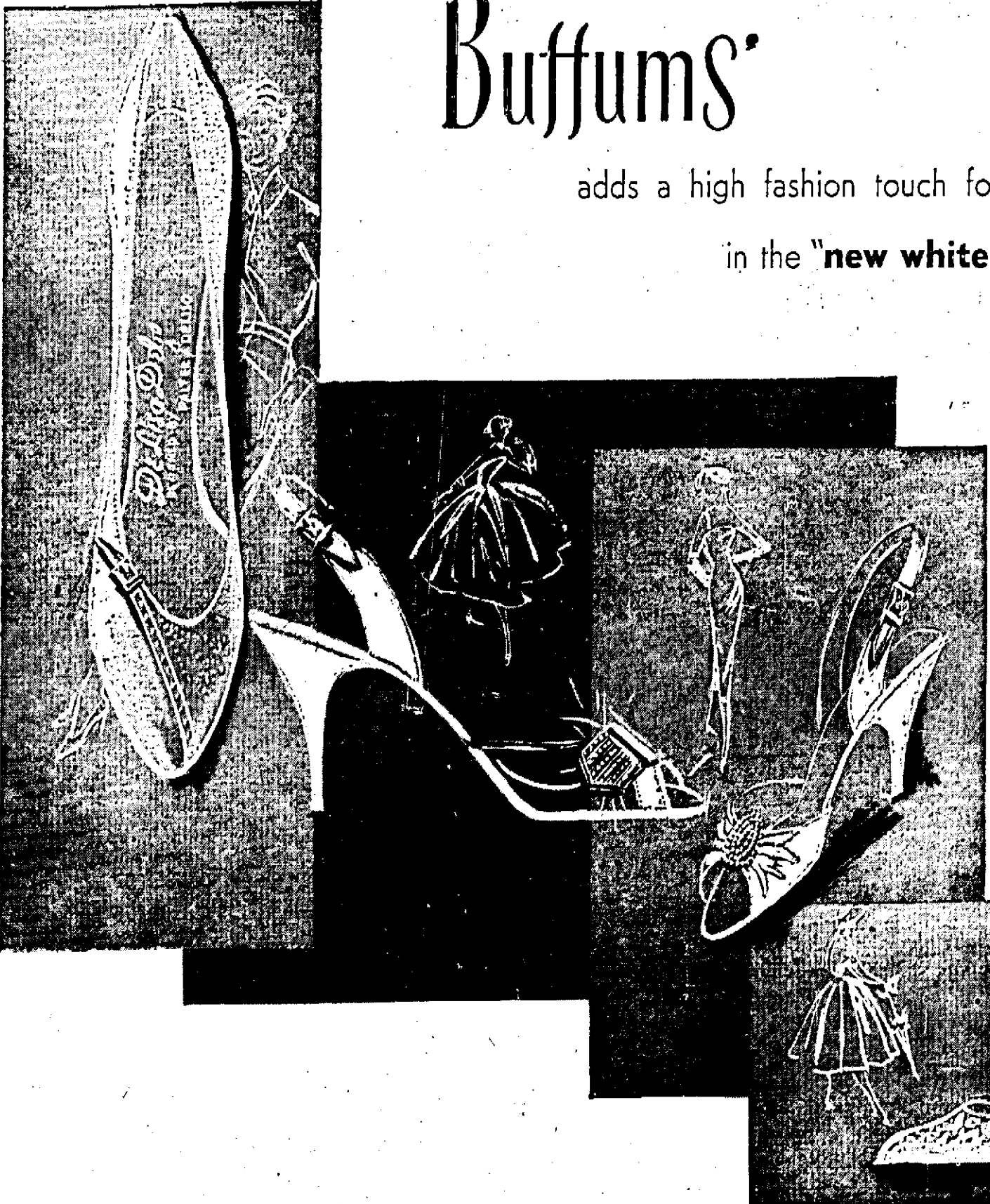
Altos, white calf pump, narrow heel and toe, buckle trim.....17.95

Luxury Sun, Clear Vinylite with pearl calf and crystal stone trim.....19.95

Aruba Contessa, White Kid, medium heel sling with bead trim.....17.95

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Story Book Ball Slated

(Continued from Page W-1)

Olive Ave. The Harry Lees are hosting the Robert Irvins, William Whitneys and Don Tarltons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buckingham, 5802 Mezzanine Way, have invited several out-of-town guests. In addition to Messrs. and Mrs. Louis Hindley, Floyd Stewart, Elmer Lenz, Paul Jenkins, George MacDonald, Jack Holford, William Hein, Mr. E. C. Buckingham and Miss Mildred Blackwell of Long Beach, they are expecting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woollett and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Fluke Pariskopf of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Mribley Jr. of Rolling Hills.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wyte, 4318 Colorado Ave., cocktails and a buffet supper will be served to Messrs. and Mrs. Harry Drake, Donald Tisnerat, L. A. Havenner, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Goff, Dr. John H. Sewak, Wanda Bury and Miss Helen Paige.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bonwell, 3925 Lemon Ave., have invited Messrs. and Mrs. William Nesbitt, Glenn Dooey, Donald Sullivan, John Roggeveen, Don Barlen, Ernie Lockwood, Ray Parker, Bert Garver, Clint Belcher, Robert Greenberg and Dr. and Mrs. Murray Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, 914 E. Dixby Rd., are serving cocktails to Mr. and Mrs. Don Whan and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Caldarella. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Walton, 3715 Myrtle Ave., will be Messrs. and Mrs. Ted Skelsky, Frank Grand, Norris Nelson and Hugh Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Horrocks, 3809 Walnut Ave., will entertain Messrs. and Mrs. Verne Langford, William Gillis, William Nesbitt, Chris Conway, John Roggeveen, Arnold Romney, Mel Glenapp, Marvin Clark, P. I. Wilbey, Robert Hresley, Bill Moore, Melvin Hamer, Warton Lockwood, George Watts and Glen Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, 3765 Gaviota Ave., will have as their guests Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Dorrans, Robert McConnell, Merle Dempsey, Edward Grisinger, Phillip Graham, Kenneth Olson, Robert Williams, Ray Bredenkamp, Cy Hartley, William Harbert, Don Carlson and Marshall Johnson.



Miss Barbara Jean Phillips

Plan June Wedding in London, England

Romantic news of interest on both the West Coast and Atlantic Seaboard was revealed at a dinner party last Saturday night with announcement of the betrothal of Barbara Jean Phillips and Eric Linton Lucas, who will be married in London, England, in June.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Phillips of Beckley, West Virginia. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. Robert Lucas, 518 Monrovia Ave., and the late Mr. Lucas. The engagement dinner for family members and close friends, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hankey in their home, 530 Terraine Ave.

Lucas plans to fly to England in May to take delivery of an ocean racing yacht and supervise final outfitting of the craft, now under construction in a British shipyard.

His fiancée will fly over at the close of the school year and the couple will exchange wedding vows June 20 in a ceremony in the London home of the bridegroom-elect's aunt.

Their honeymoon trip will be made aboard the yacht along the coasts of England, France and Spain following which the bride will return by air to the United States while Lucas, with a crew of Americans, will sail the yacht to American waters. The crossing will follow closely a voyage from England made by Lucas and fellow adventurers two years ago during which several of their experiences made headline news.

The bride-elect received her bachelor of arts degree from Mary Washington Women's College of the University of Virginia. Her affiliations include Sigma Sigma Sigma and Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution. Miss Phillips is a teacher at Bancroft Junior High School in Lakewood. The bridegroom-elect attended Wilson High, Fullerton Jr. College and Long Beach State College. Well known member of school swimming team, he is affiliated with Sigma Epsilon Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. With completion of State College studies he will enter USC Law School.

Surprise in Store for Lady Lions

Conjecture is running high among Downtown Lions and Lady Lions as they anticipate their "surprise destination" party April 13.

Lions and their ladies will meet about 5 p.m. at Lakewood Country Club and will be taken by chartered bus at 6 o'clock to an unknown place about 20 miles from Long Beach. Dinner and entertainment will highlight the evening.

In charge of arrangements for the surprise night are Mrs. Vernon Castle and Mrs. William C. Fenwick. Tickets must be obtained in advance from Mrs. Fred E. Irwin or Mrs. George Ezell. Reservations will close April 5.

The party replaces the Lady Lions' regular meeting, according to Mrs. Howard Dumm, president.

Evening Branch

National Council of Jewish Women, Evening Branch, will have a paid-up membership affair Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Ozan, 1355 Marshall Pl. All members who have paid their dues or will pay on April 2, may attend.



Wilma Hastings

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430 E. OCEAN BLVD.

Among Career Women

Assistants to Forsake Dental Offices in Favor of Conclave

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Try not to develop a toothache next weekend! Dentists' offices in this area will be strangely short of dental assistants!

Reason for the disappearance of these young "women in white" will be the 17th annual Southern California State Dental Assistants convention which will draw dozens of Harbor District, Orange County and South Bay Cities members to the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, April 6-9.

An amazing number of local women have key positions in conclave events or hold office in the association. Eva Miner of Long Beach is general chairman of the convention. Rose McIlvaine of Long Beach, outgoing president of the state organization, will end her term with this convention. Clara Moore of Santa Ana is co-chairman of the annual meeting; Yvette Thompson of Santa Ana is in charge of reservations; and Viola En-

Hastings, Jean Hatch and Evelyn Parsons with alternates Betty Watkins, Dorothy Prichard, Alpha Cook, Lucille Shira and Christine Meyers.

Among guest speakers will be Dr. Bernard Teitel, M.D., of Long Beach who will discuss "Career Women and Their Emotions" at next Sunday afternoon's general session.

Transportation Club

A gala introduction to the duties of president will be given Mabel Cox of the Women's Transportation Club



Mabel Cox

of Long Beach when she presides for the first time at a colorful luncheon meeting Wednesday night at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

President Cox (employee of Union Pacific Railroad) was inducted at the Petroleum Club during the group's March meeting. Installed with the new president were Helen Proo (E. J. Stanton & Sons), vice president; Katherine Browning (Johns-Manville), treasurer; Margaret McLeod (Bethlehem Steel), corresponding secretary; and Ruth Hinshaw (City Transfer Co.), recording secretary. Madge Henderson, a director of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, served as installing officer.

Secretaries' Week

Praising the American secretary for the important part she plays in the success of American business, U. S. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks has signed a proclamation declaring April 21-27 as National Secretaries' Week with April 24 designated as National Secretaries' Day.

Long Beach National Secretaries members are planning a week-long program of activities with Madeline Ferguson (secretary to Police Chief William Dovey) chairman for local events including the annual salute to high school students planning to become secretaries.

Reading Expert

Richard Zewel, executive director of the Reading Guidance Center, will be principal

speaker at the April meeting of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries' Tuesday evening at Vivian Laird's Restaurant.

Zewel, who has appeared before several Long Beach service organizations, will give a demonstration as well as discuss rapid reading and its value in the business world. He will have with him instruments which mechanically aid students in improving their reading rates.

Wilma Conde, social committee chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Pharmaceutical Wives to Meet

Mrs. Nile Huscher will be hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. when members gather at her home, 3925 Linden Ave., for luncheon Tuesday.

Past presidents will be honored at this meeting. Assisting Mrs. Huscher will be Mmes. Stanton Nickle, Oscar McCracken, Charles Warnick and Jerome Brockman. Mrs. George Scheigner will conduct.

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Mrs. Clarence Layden

Name Edith Layden Woman of the Year

By IOLA MASTERSON

Quota Club honored Edith (Mrs. Clarence) Layden as its "Woman of the Year," conferring the coveted title at a dinner Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

Third woman thus honored by the women's service club, Mrs. Layden's selection was based on her outstanding work with the Long Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau, a Community Chest agency. Her particular niche with the bureau is aid and guidance to unwed mothers.

Lauded for her humanitarian approach to her job, performing duties without any thought of confining them to an eight-hour day, she was given a handsome citation, beautifully executed by Quotarian Ruth Chaffee.

In accepting the "Woman of the Year" title, Mrs. Layden graciously expressed her gratitude to Quota but minimized her efforts saying she felt she deserved no special credit for doing work she really loves.

The honoree explained the ways in which unwed mothers are helped, stressing the operation of St. Ann's Hospital in Los Angeles, which offers exclusive hospitalization to young women, regardless of denomination or place of residence. Women are sheltered at St. Ann's from early in pregnancy, their identities carefully guarded.

At present, patients range in age from 14 to 37. Mothers, whether they decide to keep their babies or place them for adoption, are given every possible help by the bureau as well as aided in rehabilitating their own lives.

Average ages of unmarried mothers are from 23 to 27. For the most part, she said, they are fine type young women, frequently highly successful careerists.

Mabel Crossley, Quota's "Woman of the Year" award winner last year and an honorary member of the club, introduced Mrs. Layden. President Rita Phipps, preceding the presentation, asked Genevieve Parker, membership chairman, to introduce members inducted during the year. Newcomers honored were Ruth Peterson (Overett Boyette associate, restaurant clerk), Fern Bruce (apartment-hotel), Mabel Crossley (nursing), Ruth Small (sports-wear, beach attire), Lois Provart (artist, art instruction), Earlene (Davis) Heartwell (millinery, apparel). Each gave a brief history of career experiences and explained how she had chosen her particular profession.

Quota Club's projects of the

Community Program to Show Ballet

More than 100 dancers from the Frances Bowling Studio of the Dance will present a program of ballet, tap and specialty numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Thirty-three dancers will appear in the full-length presentation of the famous "White" ballet "Les Sylphides" with Yvonne Bestudik, Joyce Lont, Elaine Green, Charles Culver, Sandra Seal and Carole Ann Anderson as the featured dancers. Other highlights will include the Can-Can, Viennese Waltz, Boogie Tap and a Circus Ballet.

George Griffith, popular local tenor, will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage performance. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra.

This civic program, arranged by Mae Mathers, is free to the public.

Your Baby & Mine

Learning to Play

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

In any home and in any neighborhood one of the big questions is how to get along with the people in it. We are all given to misunderstanding. We all can become indignant over trifles. We seem to feel that aggression often pays higher dividends than submission. It is from such attitudes that children take their cues and translate them into action on the playground.

Mrs. H. H. writes, "How can I help my 4-year-old get along with her playmates? She is what the neighbors call a 'cry-baby.' All her playmates are the same age or younger than she and yet all of them can put her into tears by teasing or hitting her."

"She likes them all and sometimes plays quite well. And she will never fight back and never has. She says she doesn't like to hit and I cannot convince her that if she would not run home and cry they would soon tire of tormenting her."

"She has a brother of three and a sister of six months and she gets along fine with her brother, though she loses in any scrap with him. She is healthy and active."

It seems to me that what you refuse to accept is that you have a child that prefers following to leading and peace to conflict. You can't make her into a different type of child. She acknowledges defeat by crying, and I'm sure she doesn't like that any better than you. But she would rather do this than fight and stand up for herself or talk back or get the better of someone else.

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So be it. That is the way she is. Now you help her by accepting her for what she is, and thus at least take away your disapproval of her as an extra burden for her to bear. It is she—not you—who must learn to get along with her friends. To make her feel

inferior, to scold her for her acts only confuses her. When she comes home crying say, "Next time you'll have a better time."

The penalties she suffers will convince her far more than words that maybe there is a different way to handle her comrades. Until she tries it of her own accord and sees its results—what you say will not help. We need that peaceable type of child, too.

If you would like our booklet "What When How to Tell Children About Sex," send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Light Opera on WCC Program

On Friday at 1:30 p. m. Long Beach Singers Workshop will return for the second time this year to Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. The talented artists, in beautiful costumes, will sing excerpts from Victor Herbert's light operas. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Marion Regil, music chairman. Mrs. Susanna Mill will conduct a brief business session.

Noon luncheon will be served by Group 10, under the direction of Mrs. Andrew C.

Dalber, Reservations should be made with Mrs. Luisa Gunther, luncheon chairman, by Wednesday night.

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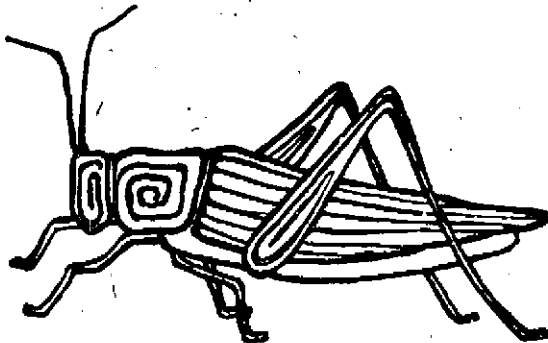
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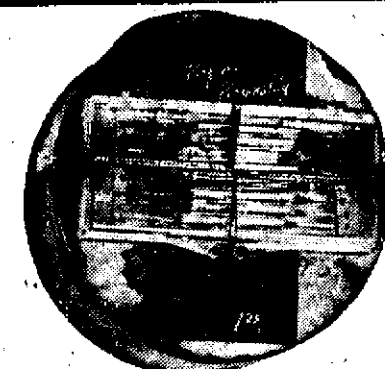
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TALENT REWARDED BY MUSIC CLUB

After their sparkling performance this week, these teenage winners of the Young Artists Auditions were awarded checks by the sponsor, Woman's Music Club. Mrs. C. A. Rohling, auditions chair-

man, compliments the young people. Seated are Luanne Weaver and Michael Mullen, pianists. Behind them are violinists Arthur Lederman and Gary Robinson and soprano Marilyn O'Brieness.

Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 273 will honor birthdays of members for January, February and March at its 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Miss Elsie Budge, noble grand, will conduct the business session. Mrs. Eva Bender will be hostess.

Novel Tribute to Elvis

By MARIAN M. WAHL

According to many enthusiastic teenagers, singer-guitarist Elvis Presley is "the most." We have even heard the current rave vocalist referred to as a "sweet cookie."

Perhaps it was this terminology that inspired Mrs. Jeannie Burrell, a retired registered nurse, of 1511 W. 239th St., Harbor City, to create a novel Hound Dog cookie. (from Elvis' hit record of the same name). The six-inch-high confection has flapping chocolate ears, a perky tail, and saucy chocolate features.

Dozens of hound dog cookies were the sensation of the evening, when Mrs. Burrell's 18-year-old son, Alvin 2/C Lloyd Burrell, home on leave from Mt. Hebo, Ore., entertained a group of his friends.

Questioned as to how she happened to create the cookie, Mrs. Burrell, herself a Presley fan, who likes to hear him plaintively plead "Love Me Tender," said that since she "has retired, she likes to spend much time on fancy cookery,

and she just dreamed up the baked tribute to Elvis.

Ever so surprised was Mrs. Ruth Beale of Long Beach, when given a layette shower by her mother, Mrs. Martha Grangruth, 431 E. Lincoln St., Wilmington, and Mrs. Rhona Emery of Long Beach.

A pink and white cake was inscribed "Welcome, Little Darling." Hidden among the gifts presented by 30 guests, were remembrances from Mrs. Beale's sister, Mrs. Shirley O'Kane, now in Germany.

Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank O. Keyes, 1748 Lagoon Ave., were their nephew, Kenneth S. Keyes, and his wife, Polly, from Miami. Traveling via air, the Floridian, president of the National Realty Board, is on a nationwide business trip. Author of "In Partnership with God," he also is lecturing in churches on the subject of his treatise, which expresses a Christian business man's views on stewardship.

In 1956, the realtor represented the U.S. at an International Realty Board convention in Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond B. Cockerill, 384 Paseo de Gracia, Hollywood Riviera, Redondo Beach, entertained weekend guests, friends of many years—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore of Nemaha, Neb., and Mrs. John O. Johnson, recently of Nemaha, who has established residence in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Moore and her hostess were classmates at Peru State Teachers College in Nebraska.

Mrs. Cockerill, a well known harbor area vocalist, is a past president of the Wilmington Woman's Club and its present music chairman.

Mrs. Billie Fitzpatrick, 1424 Broad Ave., has returned from two weeks in San Francisco. She traveled north to welcome a new grandchild, Cathy Fitzpatrick, first-born of the localite's son and daughter-in-law, Dennis and Marilee Fitzpatrick. Dennis is a native Wilmingtonian.

On the sightseeing side of the stay, were a Chinatown dinner and a scenic drive to Mt. Diablo.

En route home, Mrs. Fitzpatrick spent a day in Bakersfield with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ormsbe.

Zeta Chapter, Phi Sigma Phi, a national philanthropic sorority, held election of officers at the home of Mrs. William Brian, 2307 248th St., Lomita.

New leaders are Mrs. R. W. Gerhart of Harbor City, unanimously elected to her second term as president; Mmes. V. L. Stalcup, vice-president; J. W. Creuger, treasurer; B. A. Carlson, recording secretary; Brian, corresponding secretary; Carl Opsal, sergeant-at-arms; H. T. Rogers, historian; Frank Trantham, the sorority's national president, and member-at-large of Zeta Chapter.

Husbands were buffet supper guests when the group was installed at the home of Mrs. Carlson by two members of Chi Chapter: Mrs. Robert Kellogg, of Portuguese Bend; assisted by Mrs. William Trotter of Lomita.

Bethel Will Give Show

Bethel 161, International Order of Job's Daughters of Seal Beach will sponsor a fashion show Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Seal Beach Grammar School. Phyllis Babcock, honored queen, will be commentator for the show which will feature clothes from Bu-fum's.

The public is invited to purchase tickets at the door or from Mrs. LaVonne Glover, 126 Prospect, or Caryl Albright, 123 8th St., Apt. C. Seal Beach. Refreshments will be served.

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Young Artists League Will Present Concert at LBSC

Long Beach State College Music Department, in cooperation with the Young Artists' League of Los Angeles County, will present a concert by performer members of the league in the Little Theatre on the campus at 8:30 p. m. Friday. The concert, which is open to the public, will feature Nancy Pearce, mezzo-soprano, and the Padorr Trio (Laila Padorr, flute; Lynn Kale, cello, and Delores Stevens, piano).

The program will mark Miss Pearce's first appearance under Young Artists' League auspices. The young mezzo-soprano, a native of Los Angeles, is a past winner of the young artist audition of the San Gabriel Valley Symphony Orchestra, and has sung with that organization. She also has sung for two summers at the annual Bach Festival in Carmel, and is soloist at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena.

The Padorr Trio has been heard recently in concerts at the Los Angeles County Museum and the Assistance League in Hollywood, as well as in Young Artists' League programs at Pomona and Mount St. Mary's College. The flutist, Laila Padorr, has had wide experience as a soloist and chamber music player in the Chicago area and in France. A graduate of Northwestern University School of Music, she has also studied at the Juillard School and at Fontainebleau.

Lynn Kale, the young cellist of the group, has been engaged in musical activities since the age of 12, when she became first cellist of the Burbank Youth Symphony. She was winner of the Long Beach Young Artists' Competition in 1955 and 1956, and has been a scholarship student at the Music Academy of the West for two summers.

winning the Plitigorsky Award in 1956. She is a scholarship student of Stephen Deak at the University of Southern California.

The pianist of the trio, Delores Stevens, also is a former scholarship student of the West. Her teachers have been Jan Chlapusko and Joanna Graudan. In addition to performances in this country, she has played in Hawaii, and has taught at the Punahou Music School there.

The program at Long Beach State will be the third event in the second season of activity by the Young Artists' League. This organization, whose principal purpose is to provide public performance experience for young musical artists, carries forward its program through the cooperation of colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area, which provide facilities for the presentation of the programs.

Performing members of the League are selected through competitive auditions. Said to be the only organization of its kind in the country, the League is guided by a sponsoring group headed by Robert Turner. The final League program of the present season will be given June 14 in Hancock Auditorium, University of Southern California.

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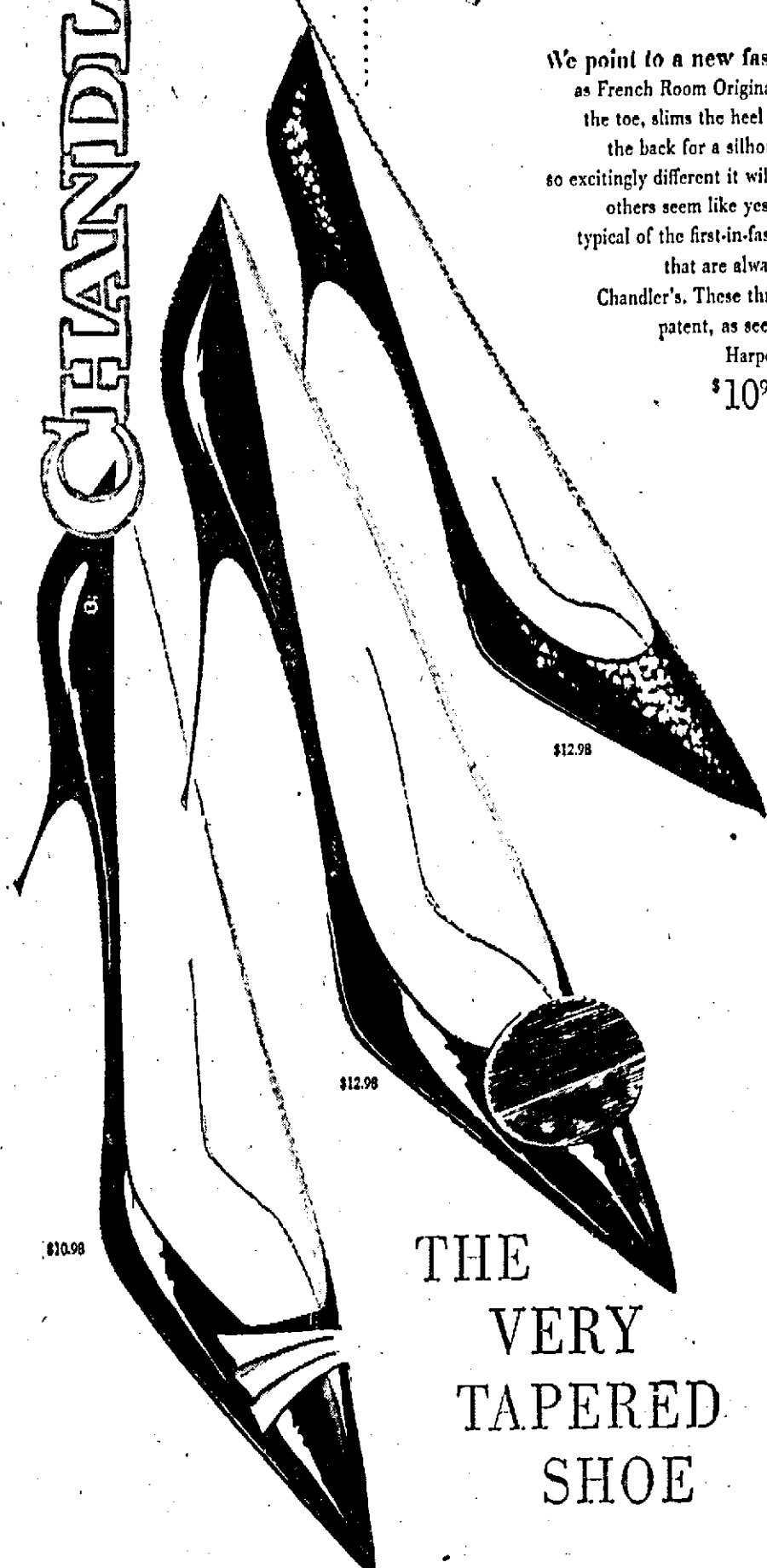
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Barbara Kenny Agnew

August Date for Nuptials

Plans for an August wedding are being made by Joan Arkin of Los Angeles and Burke Kaplan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kaplan, 5117 El Roble.

Betrothal of the young couple was recently announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Arkin of Los Angeles. Miss Arkin is a graduate of Hamilton High School and attended Santa Monica City College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where he was a member of Sphinx and now is a senior at USC where he is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Cal-Berkeley Students Linked in Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Agnew, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Salt Lake City, Utah, recently heralded the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kenny, to James Gerald Nitsos of Sacramento.

A triple announcement was made in the Northern California area where the betrothed have been studying. The Agnews feted their daughter with a reception in San Francisco followed by a cocktail hour in Sacramento given by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nitsos. The troth had previously been told by the bride-elect to Theta Upsilon Sorority sisters at the University of California.

While in Long Beach, Miss Agnew attended St. Anthony's

Occidental Zetas Plan Fashion-Tea

Perky French poodles will welcome members and friends of Zeta Tau Zeta alumnae of Occidental College at a benefit tea and fashion show Saturday, April 6, in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.

Occidental alumnae from Long Beach who are patronesses for the gala party are Mrs. Robert Jerauld, John Lepick, Muriel Topping, M. M. Wadley, Jack Butcher, Charles L. Halsey, W. D. Grindrod, Kenneth S. Kirk, Bernice Spencer and Kirk McKeever and Misses Louise Ballard, Ingrid Bloomfield and Rose May Richards.

Other patronesses from the Long Beach area planning to attend are Mrs. Gunning Butler, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Lloyd Blackwell, La Habra, and Mrs. Robert Lindeley, Huntington Beach.

Proceeds of the show will go to the sorority's scholarship fund. Mrs. Wilfred Russell is general chairman.

Nuptial Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen H. Hammond of 2850 Casplan Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mitchell Eugene Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly of Mobile, Ala.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was active in Phi Kappa Delta Sorority.

Plans are being made for an August wedding.



Miss Patricia Hammond

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Miss Dorothy Dolores Whittington

To Be June Bride

June 21 has been set as the wedding date for Dorothy Dolores Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Whittington, 3288 Lemon Ave., and James R. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Gibson of Inglewood.

The bride-elect, a fourth generation Californian, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clorinda Carter and the late Mr. Charles Bert Carter of Signal Hill. Now a junior at Long Beach City College, Miss Whittington attended Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Seneca. She also studied at Pepperdine College, affiliating with Zeta Kappa Sorority, and will return to Pepperdine in the fall for her senior year.

Gibson is active in Beta Tau Delta Fraternity at Pepperdine and served as student body president during his senior year at Inglewood's Morning Side High School.

Following their nuptial ceremony in North Long Beach Brethren Church, the young couple will sail aboard the SS Lellani for Hawaii, returning to the mainland by plane.

Easter Theme in Fashions

North Long Beach Temple No. 44, Pythian Sisters, will present a "Salute to Fashion" at noon April 9 in the Pythian Hall, 1153 South St. The Easter season will be prevalent both in decor and in lovely new styles for spring.

Martha Cobbett, show coordinator, is being assisted by Minnie Norman, Virginia Hanel and Florence Smith. Door hostesses will be Edith Perkins and Elsie Moore, assisted by officers and members of the temple.

Tickets for the luncheon and style show may be obtained at the door. Advance reservations may be made with Martha Cobbett. The public is welcome.

Birthday Night

El Petrol Chapter 507 will observe worthy matron and worthy patron birthday night Monday at 8 p.m. in Alta Loma Temple, Orange and Burnett.

Theta Zetas Install Board

Mrs. Lois McFarland became president of Theta Zeta sorority recently when Mrs. Rex Shultz, outgoing president, conducted installation ceremonies at Hody's.

Others taking their oaths of office were Mrs. Harold Hemminger, vice president; J. W. Thomason, treasurer; Andrew Baker, social chairman; Thomas Fisher, recording secretary, and Robert Hendon, corresponding secretary.

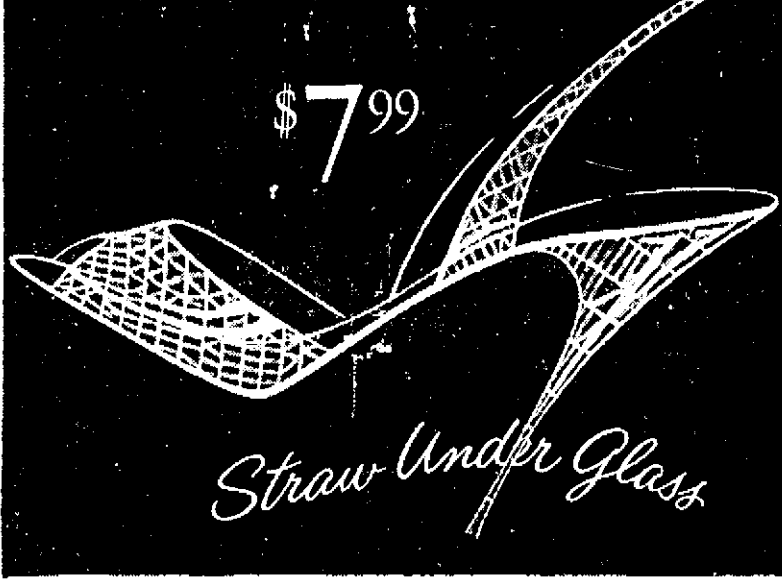
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FASHIONS FOR THE SUN

Best cure for feminine spring fever is prompt attendance at a good fashion show followed by a leisurely shopping trip. Ready with the first phase of a "treatment" is Los Altos Women's Club which will present "Spring Fever Fashions" as its annual benefit style show and luncheon next Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. Among members who will model are, from left, Mmes. Dudley R. Shelnutt, Roy H. Briesacker, Carl A. Sjolund, Lee Crampton and James Elson.—(Staff Photo.)

'Spring Fever Fashions' to Be Featured at Show

Entrancing, "city-wise" styles will be modeled against the pastoral background afforded by Lakewood Country Club next Saturday when Los Altos Women's Club presents its annual fashion show luncheon which this year has been theme-titled, "Spring Fever Fashions."

Mrs. M. R. Lewis and Mrs. J. W. Freed, co-chairman of the big event, plan to utilize smart miniature spring hats as table centerpieces as well as other accoutrements of style.

Miss Jennie Barrie will commentate fashions from Wonder Shops with accessories and spring hats from Bird Millinery. Attractive models, all members of the club, will be Mmes. R. H. Briesacker, E. L. Crampton, J. F. Dale, W. M. Drowne, O. J. Elson, K. L. Lemon, A. K. Mauley, D. R. Shelnutt, W. J. Sneed, J. M. Steinbrugge, Carl A. Sjolund and Fred Kling.

Mrs. William Quigley, president.

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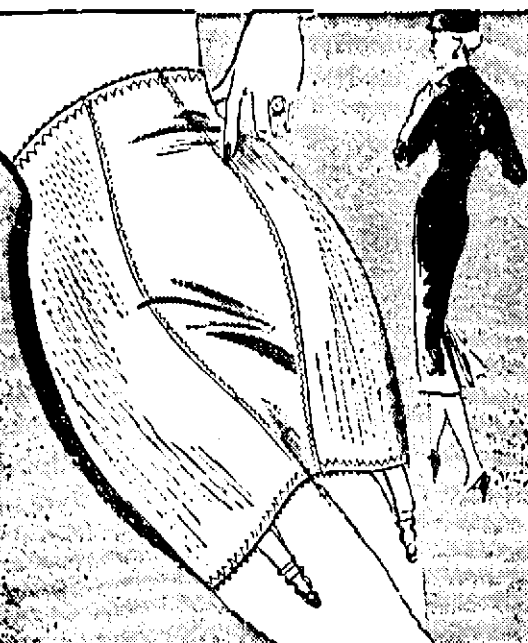
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STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FIFTH AND PINE LONG BEACH

Wedding Flurry for Fiancee

The flurry of pre-nuptial parties has caught up Miss Ruth Blorton in a whirl of bridal excitement, and her memories of these delightful days will be all the more precious as she recalls the many showers given by close friends and relatives.

Miss Blorton, who will become the bride of Robert Borders on April 13, will be honoree at a luncheon and personal shower Saturday in the home of Miss Marjorie Davis, 4360 Myrtle Ave.

A heart motif in pink and white was carried out at a recent luncheon served to 18 guests gathered at the California Heights home of Mrs. Lee Warner. Co-hostess for the crystal shower was Miss Stella Yocum.

Whittier College friends of Miss Blorton were invited to a Valentine luncheon and shower given by Mrs. George V. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Ben Granger, at the Brown home on Linden Ave.

The Bixby Knolls home of Mrs. John Kelly was setting for a tea and kitchen shower attended by members of California Heights Chapel choir, of which the honoree is a member and her mother, Mrs. M. R. Blorton, is organist. Co-hostessing the afternoon fete was Mrs. Kelly's daughter, Mrs. Robert Middlough. Mrs. Thomas Eaton Sr. entertained a group of 30 mothers and daughters at a recent kaffee klatch and linen shower in her California Heights home.

DAR Chapter

Mrs. C. John Ringsted spoke on "Women of the Bible" at a recent luncheon meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Ringsted pointed out the astounding collection of psychological types of women found in the Bible, with their behavior demonstrating almost every type of womanhood.

Mrs. Donald L. Madson, vice regent, presided at the business session in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Clifford Shepherd, who was in attendance at the 49th annual state conference in San Francisco. Also attending the conference was Mrs. William Floren.

USWV Widows

United Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday in Linden Hall for noon luncheon and business session provided over by Mrs. Helen Woolums. A social hour will conclude the day's events.



Luncheon Set for Oberlin Dean

At a luncheon in her honor Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Amanda Scott Room of First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Miss Mary M. Dolliver, dean of women at Oberlin College, Ohio, will speak on "Through the Open Door of the Dean's Office."

The luncheon, sponsored by the Oberlin Women's Luncheon Group, is open to both men and women and to all friends of Miss Dolliver, Ruth P. Mount, 2430 Ocean View Ave., Los Angeles, is chairman of arrangements. Miss Dolliver is president of

the Oberlin Branch of the American Association of University Women and is active in both the National and Ohio Associations of Women Deans and Counselors.

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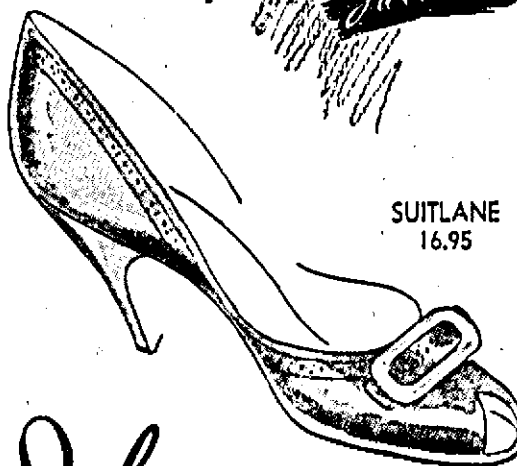


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Cavalry twill... a superb new lightweight cotton fabric with a subtle textured rib-effect, beautifully handled by Penney's in these mix-or-match separates. They're all done in a fabulous new creamy color... Palomino! The tops are all color-coordinated in the same color tones. All pieces are machine washable.

- A. Tailored mid-calf with cuffs. (Sizes 10 to 18). **3.98**
Short sleeve shirt, coordinating print. (Sizes 10 to 18). **2.98**
B. University-styled Jamaica-length short. Sizes 10 to 18. **3.98**
2-ply knit cotton sport top. (Small, medium, large). **2.98**

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Art Circles in Spring Flurry

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Mrs. Anne Bensinger, director of the Fresno Art Center, has set Tuesday night for a reception and preview of the paintings of Janice Loovos of Hollywood and Velma Hay of Long Beach. The exhibit will continue through April 15.

Velma will exhibit 22 paintings. Five of them, "Mystic Crucible," "Day Dreams," "Madonna Mia," "Bulls," and "Blue Girl" are recently finished and will be shown for the first time. Several will be brought from the L. B. Crocker Gallery of Sacramento where they were recently on exhibition.

The work includes symbolism, character studies, landscapes with and without figures, still life, and abstractions, and are done in oils, caseins, pastels, and mixed techniques.

Janice Loovos will show 25 paintings consisting of landscapes with and without figures, and still life. Her media are water color, casein and oil.

She also devotes time to writing, primarily about art and kindred crafts.

Prokopowich, 21, is a Long Beach resident, was graduated from Poly High School, Art Center in Los Angeles and LBCC. Gallery hours during which his paintings and drawings may be seen are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.

"The Sea Around Us," a documentary film in technicolor of marine life, will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the little theater, Long Beach State College. Many of the shots were taken under water.

To open to the public April 10-14 at Newport Harbor Union High School is the 12th annual Newport Harbor art exhibits of watercolors and oils.

Cash awards will be made for the jury-selected watercolor and oil that will join the permanent collection of purchases from former exhibits.

On the jury are Dr. Josephine Burley, assistant professor of art, Long Beach State College; Jarvis Barlow, art critic, Pasadena Independent and assistant director of LA County Art Institute, and Paul Darrow, Scripps College and LA County Art Institute.

tute instructor.

Edna Padrick of Bellflower has been invited by the Whittier Art Association to be "Artist of the Week" through April 14 in the association's Sales Gallery, 727 S. Painter St., Whittier. Gallery days are Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Padrick has won 26 awards in watercolor in the past eight years.

Pasadena City Schools are presenting an all city art exhibit "Art, a Vital Force for Better Living" through April 1 at Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles.

Also at Pasadena Art Museum is a one-man exhibition of paintings by Jan Stussy.

Results of study in Europe during sabbatical leave from UCLA where he is an associate professor may be seen from Friday through May 5.

An audio-visual lecture, "Observations" by Raphael S. Soriano, AIA, will be presented by the Architectural Panel Friday at 8:30 p. m. at Immaculate Heart College, 2021 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles. There will also be an

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art open house and sale of prints.

Ward Young of Long Beach is among the 125 artists participating in the 14th annual

Invitational exhibition of ceramic art through April 11 at Scripps College, Claremont.

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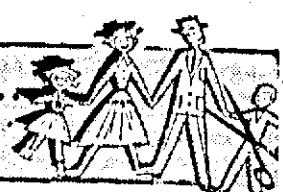
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JR. BOYS' SHIRT AND CO-ORDINATED PANT SET

May... look what a sharp! It's Junior... in Penney's stylish 2-piece slack set. Dramatically striped shirt of cotton and Acetate blend. Rayon flannel slacks with contrasting belt to match the shirt. Zipper fly and cuffed bottoms. Blue, brown and grey. Sizes 3 to 8.

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

JR. BOYS' BUTCHER RAYON MATCHED SETS...

For junior boys... 2-tone coordinated sets in crisp butcher rayon... just about the smartest combination of colors ever! And fully machine washable, too! Half belt to match the yoke. Combinations of blue, brown and grey. 3 to 10.

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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN



HER OWN YOUNG TIME FASHIONS you saw advertised in "Life"

Set to the color and crispness of spring... floaty nylons in a pastel sea... with ruffles a-tipping over their own hoop skirts. Deeply sashed... deliciously bowed... and so good natured! They hand wash beautifully, put an end to do-up fuss. Pink, blue, maize!

4.98

Sizes 1 to 3

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



—Glenn Mark Studio
Mrs. Frank Sunofsky

At Helm of Alums Club

At a luncheon meeting at Victor Hugo's, Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club installed Mrs. Frank Sunofsky, president, and other newly-elected officers. Misses, Jess A. Bush, vice president; Bruce Zacher, secretary; John W. Brady, treasurer; Ed McShon, Lyre editor; M. Edward Wagner, Panhellenic representative; and Weldon H. Long, Panhellenic alternate.

Mrs. Sunofsky attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and is a graduate of Washington State College where she majored in home economics and child development. After graduation, she spent some time as a settlement house social worker in New York City, later teaching in a nursery school in Long Beach and teaching home economics at Palm Springs High School.

The Sunofskys, with their three children, reside at 4616 Blackthorne Ave.



BOYS' SNAP-ON SHOE-LATCH

5.95

Meet the Penney Shoe-latch, Junior! It's the chip-off-the-old-block oxford that snaps on so easily! Rugged... takes baseball practice in stride... equally smart for dress-up. Resists scuffs. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

STREET FLOOR

PENNEY'S



JR. BOYS' IVY LEAGUE SHIRT & BUCKLE PANTS

Now even the Junior boys have the Ivy League look! Sanitized cotton vertical striped shirt with button-down collar. Cotton sateen slacks with strap and buckle back, zipper fly and cuffed bottoms. Tan and grey in sizes 3 to 10.

3.98

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

THRIFTY CORNER



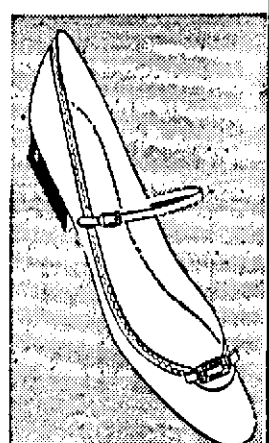
JR. BOYS' SHORT PANT AND SHIRT

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Keep him casual, cool and smart! Sanitized cotton gingham shirt with button-down collar style. The shorts are combed cotton sateen with strap and buckle back... belt to match shirt. Red or brown with tan shorts. 3 to 8.

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FIFTH AND PINE



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Her strap flat served in creamy pink, black patent or even sugar white! They are chic and slimy shaped! Brannock device assures comfy fit. Topped with dainty bow trim. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

STREET FLOOR

DOWNTOWN



GIRLS' FLUFFY DACRON EASTER BLOUSES

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A little girl version of a big girl look! Ruffled trimmed Dacrons so fresh you'll be lookin' for places to wear them, under jumpers and 'neath suits. Machine washable. White, pink and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

SECOND FLOOR



GIRLS' DAISY-TRIMMED NYLON SLIPS

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Daisy-trimmed gift slip for girls is a full circle torso style, with flocked dot nylon tiered skirt over a taffetized nylon undershirt. The top is nylon tricot, with angel lace straps and trim. And... they're packaged in a plastic storage bag. White, pastels.

SECOND FLOOR

LONG BEACH

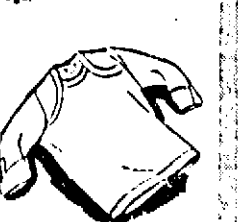


HEY MOM!

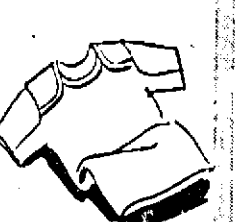
Look at all the wonderful babywear by

Carters

Soft, comfortable cotton knit, completely washable, no-ironing. "Carters" to prevent shrinkage.



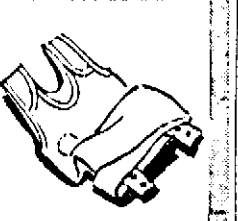
Infant Neck Short Down
Infants' sizes 3 to 6 months. Solid Pastels. Rosebud Print. 1.15



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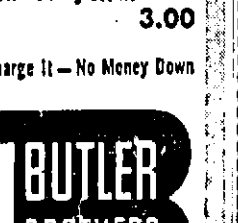
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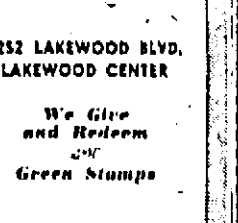
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Infants' sizes 3 to 6 months. Solid Pastels. Rosebud Print. 1.15

Stage Set for Style Review

By JUNE BRIDGE

One of the area's most outstanding spring social events will take place next Saturday when Norwalk Junior Women's Club presents its eighth annual fashion show, "Spring Magic."

The glamorous affair will be a luncheon show staged at the Silver Saddle Inn, Downey. Proceeds from the philanthropic event will go to the Handicapped Children's Society of Norwalk. Mrs. Paul Shaw, second vice president and philanthropy chairman, is in charge.

Nearly 400 guests are expected to view the latest fashions for midday. Commenting the show will be Gloria Carpenter, fashion authority.

Norwalk merchants will outfit club members, who will model, "Hatsbox Mannequins" from the Juniors will be Misses Virginia Bates, Mary Vilet, Alice Delk, Dorothea Chambers, Eva Hall, June Thornton, Bev Trusler, Wynne Adams, Louise Halverson, Norma Dossett, Kathleen Pritchard and Tony Lamkin.

Lana Dossett and Jimmy Chambers will model styles for the teenagers while tiny tots of the Juniors will display what the well-dressed members of the small fry set will be wearing this spring. Miniature mannequins will include Gay Cowan, Jerry Mitchell, Laurie Rozum, Kathy Worrell, Gary Grasse, Patricia Frederick, Janet Wade, Neal Wesseltler, Cyndy Felthoelter, Michael O'Brien and Linda Smith.

Ramsey Cowan, Les Vilet, Al Hall and Paul Shaw, brave husbands of club members, will serve as models for masculine fashions.

Chairmen assisting Mrs. Shaw in the elaborate preparations are Misses Don Cox, Stephen Lindquist, George Pritchard, Carl Wesseltler, Leonard Delk, Arthur Grasse, John Felthoelter, Charles Frederick, Harold Trusler, Tom O'Brien, Paul Bushie and Wynne Adams.

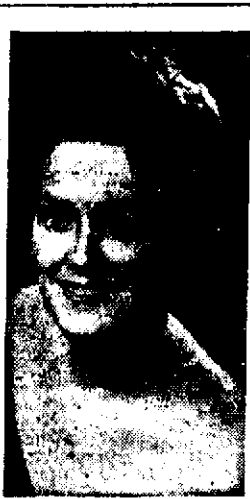
New officers were elected at the 10th anniversary celebration of Norwalk Business and Professional Women's Club in the Norwalk Woman's Clubhouse. Re-elected as president of the group was Mrs. Neva Routh. Others elected include Makina McLaughlin, vice president; Evelyn Robinson, recording secretary; Millie Oakleaf, corresponding secretary, and Marie Chandler, treasurer.

Attending the Southern Division of California Federation of Republican Women's annual School of Politics at the Disneyland Hotel last week were Norwalk Federation of Republican Women's Club members, Mrs. Oscar Grismore, president, and Misses Glenna Grant, John Fitzpatrick, Leona Myer, Irene Nugger, George Gib and B. D. Clanton.

P.T.A. Council Session Set

Executive board of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the John Burroughs School Auditorium with Mrs. George Gordon, council president, presiding.

Harry B. Frishman, supervisor of publications, Board of Education, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Donald Baker, council program chairman, will present district program awards for unit programs.



—Roberta Studio

BETROTHED

Miss Janet Modge Carothers has chosen July 27 as the date for her marriage to Frederick Paul Miller. She is the daughter of the Clifton Carothers of Garden Grove; his parents are the Fred Millers, 1828 E. 5th St. Both young persons are graduates of Garden Grove Union High School.

Ensemble to Play for Ebell Club

The Salvatore Crimi Ensemble, consisting of two violins, piano and voice, will appear Monday before Ebell of Long Beach. Crimi, director and first violinist of the ensemble has concertized with Nadine Connor of the Metropolitan Opera, among other musical artists. He is a recording artist with two major film studios.

Janice Simmons, concert violinist and recording artist has appeared with her own concert group on television. Booked only as Dolores, the third member of the group records for a leading film studio and adds her vocal talents to the program.

Mrs. James A. Worsham will introduce the ensemble. Group luncheon hostess is Group II, Mrs. Lucian F. Remley chairman. Mrs. L. E. Shank, president, will lead the business and luncheon meetings.

Nail Polish Innovation Introduced

The modern trend toward greater convenience has finally caught up with nail polish—and none too soon for those of us who have ever chipped a nail during an important engagement—or spilled a bottle on the furniture.

Appearing in numerous Long Beach stores on Monday is a completely new idea that makes it possible for you to take your nail polish anywhere. The secret? No bottle! The polish is packaged with built-in controlled-flow brush as a single unit in a glamorous gold case you carry exactly like a compact or lipstick.

The new packaging also eliminates dipping and dripping, and does away with drying, caking and hardening. A single case, found in 12 fashion-coordinated shades, will give up to 400 applications.

For the name of this product and where it is available, phone Susan Hickman 4-1161, Ext. 240, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. 1, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Why Grow Old? Hair Dull, Thin, Lifeless? These Answers May Help

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Letters asking about hair and skin problems cross my desk continually. For instance, people want to know about hair that is thinning, hair which is dull and lifeless, or too dry, or too oily. They also wish to know what to do about dandruff and superfluous hair. Today I want to answer some of the most usual questions in this column.

1. A hair lasts on the head from two to four years. It falls out because a new hair pushes it out just as permanent teeth loosen baby teeth. This is the usual picture. Of course disease and other factors can cause loss of hair.

2. Your health has a definite effect on your hair. Loss of sleep, an inadequate diet and overfatigue may be reflected in dull, lifeless or thinning hair. A severe illness, especially when it involves a high fever, may have the same effect. Nervous disease and glandular imbalance may cause the same result.

3. You can wash your hair as often as necessary. Oily hair should be shampooed more often than dry hair, but your hair would not suffer if you washed it every day. Many movie actresses do just that. However if your hair is dry, there should be longer than average intervals between washings.

4. What most persons call dandruff is a natural scaling of the scalp as it throws off dead cells. Meticulous and frequent shampooing and brushing are the answers to this condition. If this does not clear up in a few weeks, you should see a physician or a dermatologist. Real dandruff is a skin disorder which demands expert treatment.

5. Daily brushing is corrective to most hair difficulties. It spreads the oil over the hair and stimulates circulation in the scalp.

6. If your hair is thinning rapidly you should see your doctor. He may find that some general disorder is the cause or he may be able to give you some local medication which will help. However, there seems to be no "cure" which is certain. About the best you can do is to massage the scalp daily in order to stimulate circulation and improve all of your health habits, including diet.

7. There is no evidence that tweezing or shaving or the use of depilatory makes the hair grow back thicker.

If you would like to have my leaflet which gives you some direction in planning your hair style, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 51 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Alumnae to Meet

When Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority gather for luncheon Tuesday noon, climax of the meeting will be installation of new officers.

Mrs. Walter R. Drew will



—Perry Griffin Studio
Mrs. Walter R. Drew

take over the president's duties from Mrs. Calvin J. Weide, and one of her first functions will be to report on the province conference at USC, which ends today with a brunch at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Alumnae will assemble in the home of Mrs. Louis A. Hopkins, 283 Clalborne Pl., for luncheon served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. William McDonald.

Others to be installed with Mrs. Drew are Misses James Trapp, first vice president; Calvin J. Weide, second vice president; Malcolm Johnson, recording secretary; John Worthington, corresponding secretary; Palmer Schumacher, treasurer, and James V. Shirley, membership.

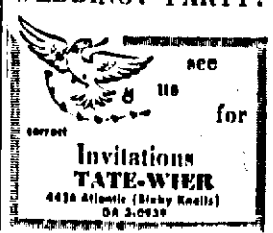
Emblem Club

Emblem Club No. 108 members will gather for a party at noon Tuesday at the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. A business session and "fade out night" for retiring officers is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. R. A. Berg will preside.

War Mothers

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building with Laura E. Addis presiding.

WEDDING? PARTY?



Invitations
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443A Atlantic (Bixby Knolls)
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The Bouffant Coif

Cozart skilled artists cut your hair into a fluffy brand new bouffant shape that has taken California completely by storm. Individually designed for every length of hair.

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Helene Curtis HEAVENLY GOLD WAVE
Complete with any of the new spring bouffant styles —
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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

This is one of those weeks at Long Beach State College when a little bit of everything is taking place. After searching unsuccessfully for an angle to pin this column to, we decided to fall back on the chronological approach for now.

Last Wednesday some 30 members of the Scholarship Society had a chicken dinner at Knott's Berry Farm and then enjoyed entertainment at the Bird Cage Theater. Only 30 scholars? That's not a very large number for LBSC. Don't know whether the courses are getting tougher here, or whether most scholars can't afford chicken 'cause they spent all their money for books. 'Tis an item we'll have to check into.

Tomorrow is the day for "petitioning" or filling for the coming student body elections. About 30 student council and class officers will be filled in two days of balloting starting April 10. As is usually the case, main interest is centered around the choice of president. With the college growing each semester and with a student body budget which will probably run into six figures (to the left of the decimal point, we mean), the student body leadership is not to be taken lightly.

Tuesday at 8 p. m. Long Beach State student Daniel Carlinga will be presented in a recital in the Little Theater. Carlinga, a student of Ethel Willard Putnam, will play the music of Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Chopin, MacDowell and Debussy. There is no admission charge, and the recital is open to the public.

Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the Soroptimist House, board members of the LBSC Associated Women Students will host their counterparts from seven junior colleges in the area. Designed to acquaint the JC girls with our college, the tea will follow an Easter theme in the decorations, and a trio of LBSC students will provide musical entertainment. Patay Jo Carter and Lolly Coleman are the AWS board members who are working overtime to insure the success of the event.

Friday night, the sophomore class will sponsor a stag dance in the gym from 9 to midnight. We don't know too much about this affair. None of the sophs have been around; guess they are all hitting the books to make sure they aren't sophomores next year.

And the IFC dance in Morgan Hall next Saturday night brings the week to a close. The dance is the climax of Greek Week at Long Beach State. About 150 couples will be on hand, we are told, with music provided by a local combo.

Greek Week, the first of what is hoped will be an annual affair, is sponsored by IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) with the purpose of smoothing out wrinkles and getting all fraternities to pull together more smoothly. During the period, several workshops will be held with LBSC fraternity officers getting together to exchange information on "how to do it."

Just back from Lansing, Mich., where they represented State at the Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students convention are cords Connie Garr and Patsy Krater. Five hundred women students from 147 colleges in the United States gathered on the campus of Michigan State University discussing problems and topics centered around the theme, "The Role of the Educated Woman as Student and Citizen."

The two girls made the round trip by air. They reported weather considerably different from ours: cold wind, temperatures around 20 degrees, and "beautiful snow."

Long Beach State gets around. The April 1957 issue of "Balance Sheet," a business and economic monthly with a circulation of 80,000, pictured the initiation of Pi Omega Pi, LBSC business education fraternity, last December.

It's easy to climb on a bandwagon, but if there's room for one more, we would like to join the many who are saying nice things about our campus newspaper, "The Forty-Niner." Editor April Bawlings has turned out a couple of top-notch editions recently; we were especially impressed by the quality of the editing, plus the extensive coverage of our not-too-easy-to-cover campus scene.

Lodge Notes

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will stage courtesy night at 8 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave., with guest officers participating from numerous nearby lodges. Among special guests will be Mrs. Hazel Spaulding, state president and organizer of Long Beach Lodge. A program is planned by Elsie Hull and Effie Berry. Dining room chairman is Ginger Carelli.

The Junior Lodge of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet at 1 p. m. Saturday at 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Virginia Heine in charge. Mothers Club members will serve refreshments.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at 728 Elm Ave., with Alayne Anderson presiding. Later in the evening members will attend a reception in Maywood honoring Ella Shelton, district deputy president, and E. B. Shelton, district deputy grand master of IOOF.



"GIRLS, I FEEL A DRAFT!!!"

This never would have happened if I had sent this gown to PETRI'S. I've certainly learned my lesson in changing cleaners. Minor rips, seams, tears, and buttons are always taken care of at PETRI'S free of charge. I'm calling HEMLOCK 6-6291 for the PETRI man to get my closet in order."

Susan's Window Shopping



DESIGNED FOR EASY LIVING 'neath the summer sun are these separates by Fleischman of California. Sketched from the "rope group"—navy duck with the white rope design woven into the fabric—is the skirt under \$15, and strapless top, under \$7. Also available in sizes 10 to 16 are short shorts and jacket.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Spring Show

Spring fashions will be shown by Vari-ettes Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, 3333 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Charles Monroe will commentate. Greeting guests will be President Mrs. V. Lamarinde. Tables will be decorated by Mrs. Bernard Knox, while refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Hagman and her committee.

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- Wide brimmed hats of straw fabric or toya, elegantly wreathed with a profusion of flowers.4.98 and 5.98
- Oversize plastic patent carryall.2.98 plus tax
- Hard plastic box bag, clear lid.14.98 plus tax
- Easter aloft in Featherlite—Step Shoes by Kerrybrook
- Black patent sweater pump with stretchable collar band for fit.8.98
- White polished calf Spring-e-lator bare-heel sandal, perky bow trim.7.98



Forecast for April: Showers of Gay Luncheon Events for Military Clubs

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Welcoming the gay and sunny month of April with special luncheon events are two prominent clubs, the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club and the Long Beach Navy Officers Wives Club.

First will be a spring and summer style show and April Showers luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Officers Club, Allen Center, for the Long Beach Navy Officers Wives Club. Senior hostess will be Mrs. H. F. Stoner, assisted by Mmes. T. F. Bacher, B. H. Bieri, J. T. Reed and S. A. Sherwin.

Reservations should be called in to Mrs. R. W. Whelpley or Mrs. J. R. McAnn.

On April 10, Wives of Navy Doctors Club members will gather in Victor Hugo's at noon for a social afternoon. There'll be no board meeting or business meeting at that time. Mrs. W. R. Taylor will be hostess, and reservations should be called to Mrs. Lewis Dorgan of 4200 Linden by the Monday noon preceding the luncheon party.

Oops, almost forgot another very popular service club that's got some very exciting plans for next month! That's the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club which will, at noon Friday, have quite a whiff in the Officers Club at the Air Base. Besides their luncheon, members will have a hat contest with Bea McCauley of Walker's as senior judge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Bennett and Mrs. Frank Tavel. There'll be prizes for the funniest, most original and prettiest chapeau.

At the last board meeting of the Wives of Navy Doctor's Club, a Happy Hour cocktail event, with husbands and guests to be invited, was planned by the group for the evening of April 30. And also tentative plans were made for a card party in May.

New members joining at the last meeting of this busy club were Mmes. S. J. Kimelbit, R. A. Caselaro and B. E. Briggs, all wives of medical officers attached to the USNHS Haven, and Mrs. Edward Lowe, wife of Rear Admiral Lowe.

Swoosh, went the jet planes over the Air Force Base and Lt. Master Stork, USAF was among them leaving a future pilot at the home of Lt. and Mrs. R. N. Clark. The new heir was promptly named Robert N. Clark, Jr.

The ship's personnel of the USS Talladega recently enjoyed a buffet supper dance at the Lakewood Country Club.

Recently attending the 10th birthday anniversary of Fleet Reserve Branch 95 in Inyokern were Tom Davis. Also with them were Jim and Nancy Nolan from Fleet Reserve Branch 11.

At Green and Gertie Green, popular secretary of Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Unit 43, had a nice vacation in Las Vegas and other desert resorts.

At a recent meeting of Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Unit 43, Lillian Keen was endorsed by the unit for regional vice president of southwest.

And it was announced that a potluck Swiss steak dinner would be given Thursday evening at the Memorial Building with Gertie Green as senior hostess. The event will honor widows and widowers of the group.

Another party given recently for Margie Cobb of the Navy Family Chapel was attended by Mmes. Louise Wadsworth, Sarah Sokolik, Winnie Arsenault, Phoebe Clark, Amy Studman, Mary Du Bois, Winnie Thompson, Lillian Todd and Elizabeth Mundel. The groups presented her with a gold membership pin from the Navy Wives Club No. 123.

Cmdr. E. Andrews, chaplain of the USS Princeton, entertained Cmdr. and Mrs. S. F. Lahmann and Lt. Clark Woodward at a dinner aboard ship.

New arrivals at the Long Beach Air Force Base are Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Lt. Clark Woodward, here from Seattle, Wash., entertained at dinner at Allen Center, Cmdr. and Mrs. S. F. Lahmann, Cmdr. E. Andrews and Dr. and Mrs. Dirk teGroen.

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Molly Mayfield

Jealous of His '70-ish' Girl

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am a woman in my 60s and have been married 40 years. There is a woman in her late 70s who insists on my husband taking her out all the time.

Now we have known this woman a long time and her husband has been dead about 20 years. We thought she was our friend, but if she keeps on the way she is doing, she will break up our home.

She insists on coming to our house three or four days a week for her evening meal and insists on my husband taking her home, but doesn't want me to go with them. I tried being kind to her, and that did not work. Then I tried treating her coolly, but she still can't seem to change her ways.

My husband says he doesn't want her to hang around, but how can I put a stop to it? She says she can't ride the bus—it makes her sick. She says she can't ride in the car with her children—because they can't drive smoothly enough.

But she says she can ride all day in a car my husband is the driver of—he drives just right! What am I to do? I am at my wit's end.—WORRIED WIFE.

DEAR WORRIED WIFE:

In all this fuss and feathers, it doesn't seem like your husband is really protesting having your woman friend (even though 70-ish) around to flatter him. Could it be he enjoys it and that's why the other woman doesn't go away?

But aside from all that, you know what I'd do if I were you? I'd be darned grateful that I retained enough gumption in my 60s to be jealous of my husband of 40 years duration—and his 70-ish girl friend! Because you certainly are jealous—and what a wonderful zest for life you have.

That's more than couples in their 40s—and so terribly bored with each other—can say. Be pleased. And, if you feel like it, outvamp this "other woman." I'm sure you can do it.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a nice looking (so people say) widow with three children. Four years ago my husband passed away. I felt that I could never look at another man, but a year ago I met the one and only—the one I will love for the rest of my life.

He tells me he loves me, too. In the past year neither of us has dated anyone else. He is very good to my children and they like him very much.

My problem is this: We have talked many times of marriage, but he refuses to become engaged. He says it will be at least two years before he can be ready for marriage.

Molly, he has a good job, but he says he wants to save enough to buy a new home, and this will take several years, I believe. I am 31, and he is two years younger—and time is fleeting!

Is it wrong to want an engagement, a ring to wear, to be proud to know he really means what he says? I have heard many say never to go

steadily with a man over a year without knowing what his intentions are.

So what should I do? Stop seeing him, knowing my life will be nothing without him? Continue waiting, hoping he will want to become engaged? He leaves it entirely up to me.

All my friends and relatives are beginning to talk, wondering why we don't get married or at least engaged.

Incidentally, my children are all financially taken care of, so that is no worry of his.—LOVINGLY WAITING.

DEAR LOVINGLY WAITING:
It seems to be the old, old story—the surer a man can be

of a woman without marrying her, the less anxious he is to wed. It happens over and over again!

In all likelihood you have let him know how utterly, utterly you are his and he feels that is sufficient unto the day. He could not possibly love you to the extent you do him or he'd want to bind you to him, at least with an engagement.

My advice is to see other people, get your mind on other things and at least try to be a little more independent of him. It might work like a charm.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Personalized Pattern



Fira Benenson

FOR SLOPING SHOULDERS—Fira Benenson has always loved the standaway neckline, and this season it is hitting the fashion high note. Wonderful for jewelry and for tucking in clifford scarves, it is a most flattering conception. But in this dress, it serves another purpose since it falls into the shoulder seam and adds to the slope. The slope is also very important since it is intended to emphasize rather than camouflage the feminine slant so many women have. Make this step-in model all in one fabric or add contrast for the buttoned down collar. The pattern, precisely perforated for accurate matching, is automatically easy to translate into almost any material and since it consists of only seven basic pieces, it can be on your back in almost no time at all. Fabric suggestions are shantung, printed silks, flannel, pique, linen, novelty weave cottons, sheer wool, gingham. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35	16 1/2 in.
12	35	25	36	16 3/4 in.
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 in.
16	38	28	39	17 1/4 in.
18	40	30	41	17 1/2 in.
20	42	32	43	17 3/4 in.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress with 3/4 length sleeves, and 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for contrast. Address PERSONALIZED PATTERNS, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c each. FIRA BENENSON label available for 25c extra with pattern order. If paid by check add 4c.

DBE Chapter

Lord Kitchener Chapter, daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Church, Mrs. A. J. Newton, regent, will preside.

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Worry Clinic

Act by the Golden Rule,
Not by the Rule of Gold

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case U-340: Satan is probably familiar to everybody old enough to read. He is said to rule over Hades.

One day a famous visitor arrived, so Satan was showing him around. They entered a vast banquet hall where the tables were groaning beneath the load of tempting foods. But the diners, who sat along both sides of the long tables, were unable to eat. They were apoplectic around both elbows, which prevented their bending either arm. Thus, nobody could bring any food to his mouth.

So they sat, drooling but starving with food only a few feet away.

"Why don't you help each other?" burst out the visitor. "The table is narrow so if each of you would feed the fellow across from himself, then you could both enjoy the feast."

Angrily one of the banqueters turned to the visitor and replied:

"What! Do you think I'd help that So-and-So across from me? Why, I'd rather starve first!"

The other diners all nodded grim assent, and sat glowering at each other while their hunger pangs increased.

THIS LITTLE story shows us that evil promotes selfishness. It is a synonym for selfishness. Generosity, however, turns our attention outward upon others in a kindly fashion. It causes us to share. It makes us think of the other fellow's welfare, too.

Here on this earth, we can divide people into two vast groups. One is influenced by the Golden Rule. The other is motivated primarily by the Rule of Gold.

Perhaps you recall the story of Silas Marner who was a selfish hermit, with scarcely a friend in the village. He kept to himself and let the rest of the world go by. After he arrived home from work at night, he would prepare his frugal meal in silence and then eat it all alone, without even a cat or dog to share his food.

Then he entertained himself the rest of the evening by counting his gold pieces hid-

den in the secret hole under the fireplace.

But when a thief stole the hidden gold and Silas found the little waif Eppie on the hearth, what happened?

HE BEGAN to forget himself. Her immediate needs demanded that he obtain help, so he was forced to contact some neighbor women. And he had to start thinking in terms of the needs of little Eppie. Her gay questions likewise stimulated his mind and further extroverted his attention.

Soon he found that his slavery to the Rule of Gold was a thing of the past. Now he became increasingly under the influence of the Golden Rule. And that distinction holds equally well today. If you are married and have children, as well as grandchildren, you tend to think of their welfare. Your thoughts are extroverted.

If you are a spinster or old bachelor, with parents dead while you live alone, you inevitably become narrowed in your social horizons. Soon you can become another Silas Marner unless you meanwhile become active in the church, as well as Scouts, Camp Fire Girls work, etc.

Happiness correlates with a large number of friendly bonds that tie you to the external environment and thus extrovert your thinking.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.



HONORED

In an impressive pageant ceremonial Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Morgan Hall, Mrs. Jack Sloan will be installed as High Priestess of El Tanya Court No. 61. Nearly 400 guests will attend the ceremony, which will include induction of other elected officers.

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Compliments

If a friend compliments you on a hat, don't promptly tell her how much you paid for it. Be as gracious as she is; show her that you appreciate the compliment without giving her all of the facts.

Try Violet

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Discipline Pays

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Hat Picture

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LONG BEACH BELMONT SHORE SANTA ANA BELLFLOWER HUNTINGTON PARK EAST LOS ANGELES

Her Creed: 'To Thine Own Self Be True...'

By JOYCE KENT

What is right for one person is not always right for another.

And so, admitting she has probably broken every rule set down by her heritage, Toni McNiven Peterson has left tradition and family behind her in Australia, and is carving a place for herself in the worlds of television, movies, modeling and teaching.

A member of the McNivens of Australia, Toni traces her ancestry in that country back to 1786 and before that, to the MacGregor Clan of Scotland. It was one of her ancestors who first brought sheep to Australia, and her father today owns one of that country's largest sheep stations — the equivalent of a cattle ranch here.

Her life in Australia was one of luxury and ease, but since society decries that its women shall not work nor associate outside their "class," she rebelled to satisfy her love of people—all kinds—and of the theater.

Her introduction to the theatrical world began as a lark when a friend submitted her picture in a contest to select "Miss Australia." She won the title—

much to her surprise and her family's horror—and although the war interrupted the tour her title promised, the seed of independence had been planted.

Miss Peterson went back to her studies at Hunters Ladies College and later at Sydney University and her family breathed easier. But not for long.

Her vibrant brunette beauty and provocative eyes paid off again when her country instituted a search for the "Australian Vivian Leigh" as a promotion for "Gone With the Wind," and the title was hers.

Although she loves her native Australia deeply, wanderlust and a love for travel led her to the United States 13 years ago. She is equally generous with her homeland and her adopted land when she says, "God put his feet in America, but he lays his head in Australia at night," and admits she will not feel "whole" unless she returns there some day.

She worked for 18 months as a model, then crossing the country at a leisure pace, she traveled on to Honolulu where she "settled" for three years, establishing the Toni Modeling School.

With the passing months the little island still breath-

takingly beautiful, began to close in, and she was "off again"—this time for Southern California.

Her flair for acting, "I've an awful lot of ham in me" was satisfied through her appearances in "The High and the Mighty," "Not as a Stranger," and on five of the Oz and Harriet TV comedies. She also branched out into the field of dress designing and both designs and manufactures Toni Peterson Hand Made Originals.

Thus, with a varied background of travel and experience, she arrived in Long Beach to share with others the knowledge she has gained through her travel and her interest in women of many countries and many cultures

by establishing the Divinane Charm School at 3837 Long Beach Blvd.

Reflecting thoughtfully on women, Miss Peterson will speak in her soft Australian "drawl"—a sort of "southern" British—and tell that the greatest problem she has encountered in her teaching is fear—the fear women have of growing old or unattractive.

"Women would be further ahead if they would realize that having been born women they are automatically attractive. They need only be feminine to find happiness," she believes.

Her own personal creed she borrows from Shakespeare—"To thine own self be true"—and other ideas which she incorporates into her teaching are adapted from her con-

victions on a multitude of subjects... hope is the greatest force in the world... graciousness cannot be taught because it is God-given. Teaching can only be in not being ungracious... people were meant to feel, not hide emotion.

Another of her "drives" not yet satisfied is to establish a

school to teach social graces for men.

Summing up her feelings about life—and to her each day is a joyous experience, she says, "I realize it sounds Pollyanna but I awaken each morning and say, 'Good morning, God.' If ever I awaken saying, 'Good God, morning!' I'll know it's time to give up."



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Mom... Dad... Sister... Brother... get everybody Easter-outfitted in a fast, convenient, one-stop visit to Penney's... the family store!

*If it's Style...if it's Quality...
you'll find it at Penney's for less!*



**FLOWERED
STRAWS!**
4⁹⁸ to 8⁹⁵

choose a prettier hat from Penney's
for a prettier you at Easter!...

Penney's garden of spring millinery... the most beautiful flower-freshened straws in the fashion parade! Choose the new silhouettes designed to flatter you today... all so temptingly Penney priced, you'll want several!

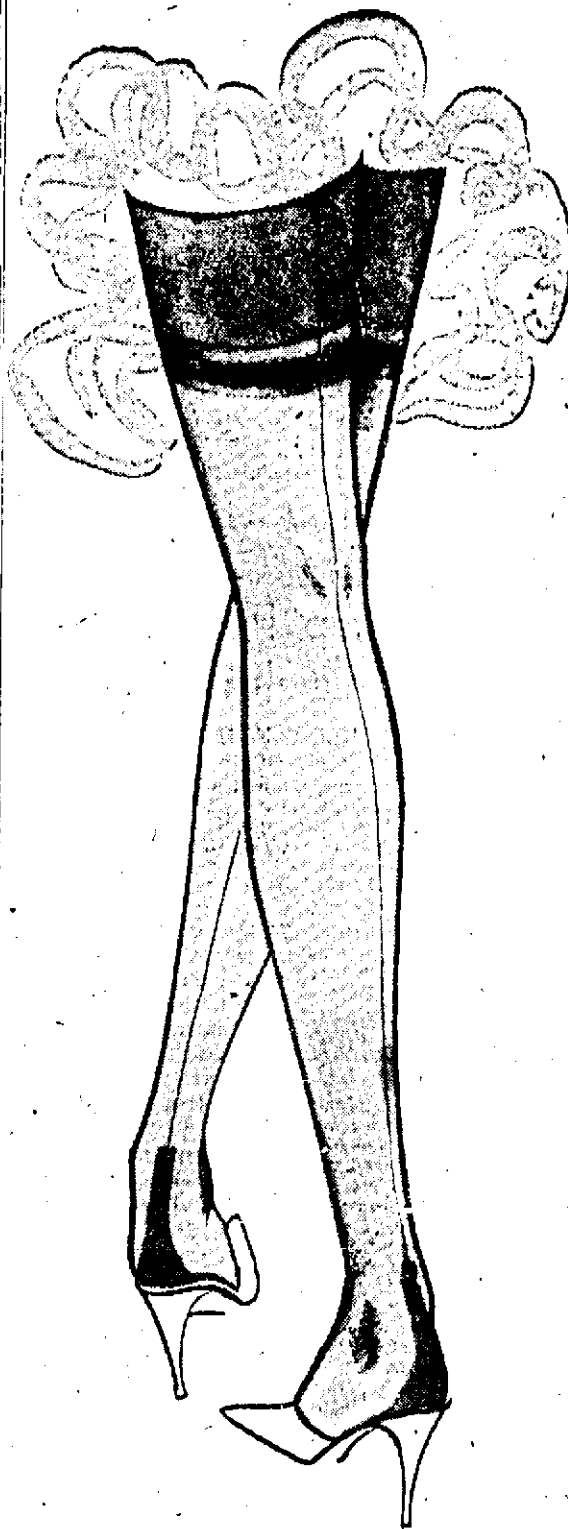


SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BHI



Belle-Sharmeer...

the hosiery that walks away
with all the beauty honors!

Buffums' Has It

...and ONLY Buffums' has it! This famous hosiery that fits so beautifully, flatters so smoothly! There's a leg size specially styled for you — Brev if you're small and slender, Modite if you're average, Duchess if you're tall. In a choice of weights, styles and shades for every occasion!

Full-fashioned Belle-Sharmeer:

Dress Sheers, 1.95 a pair

Afternoon and Street Shoers, 1.65 a pair

Magilaco, 1.65 a pair

Knee-highs, 1.50 a pair

Seamless Belle-Sharmeer:

Complete Sandal, 1.95 a pair

Sandal heel, demi-toe, 1.65 a pair

Knee-highs, 1.50 a pair

Note:

Hosiery is a delightful gift — especially welcome at Easter-time, when 'something new' is for everybody...

Belle-Sharmeer hosiery is gift-perfect, and

***Buffums' Has It**

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums' Monday Hours — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Look Who's Dancing

Calendar for parties at
Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720
Long Beach Blvd.

APRIL 1

4:30 Second Season Bronze
Medallist.

5:30 Silver Medallists.

6:30 First Season Bronze
Medallists.

APRIL 2

4:30 Freshman Dots and Dots of
Lakewood Village, "Blissom Time";
party dress. Patroness, Mrs. James
J. Lufkin; chairman, Mrs. George V.
Hicks.

8:15 Sophomore Dots and Dots of
North Lakewood, "Blissom Time";
party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. P.
Lamb; chairman, Mrs. William E.
Hewitt.

8:30 Junior Dots and Dots of
North Lakewood, "Blissom Time";
party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Albert
Lane; chairman, Mrs. Edith Grubbs.

APRIL 3

4:30 Freshman Dots and Dots of
North Long Beach, "Spring Day
Evening"; cottons and seers. Pa-
troness, Mrs. Kate Davis; Mrs. L.
Belcher; chairman, Mrs. Harry
V. Belcher.

8:15 Sophomore Dots and Dots of
North Long Beach, "Spring Day
Evening"; cottons and seers. Pa-
troness, Mrs. Thomas W. Kirk; chair-
man, Mrs. Chad A. Finkner.

8:30 Junior Dots and Dots of

North Long Beach, "Showers and
Flowers"; cottons and denim.

APRIL 4

6:30 Freshman Dots and Dots of
North Long Beach, "Butterfly
Lovers"; cottons and denim. Pa-
troness, Mrs. George Andrews; chair-
man, Mrs. Ernest Lightner.

8:15 Sophomore Dots and Dots of
North Long Beach, "Cotton Day
Evening"; cottons and denim. Patroness,
Mrs. Elmer Swanson; chairman, Mrs.
Kenneth Beckman.

8:30 Junior Dots and Dots of
North Long Beach, "Spring Day
Evening"; cottons and seers. Pa-
troness, Mrs. Edward Shepp; chair-
man, Mrs. Ray Clark.

APRIL 5

6:30 Junior Dots and Dots of
North Long Beach, "Easter Pa-
rade"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs.
Kathleen Hensley; chairman, Mrs. Carl
W. Hensley.

8:15 Dots and Dots of North Long Beach, "Easter Parade"; party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. P. Lufkin; chairman, Mrs. William E. Hewitt.

8:30 Senior Dots and Dots of North Long Beach, "Easter Parade"; date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Melvin Jostling; chairman, Mrs. Edith Jones A. Bunch.

APRIL 6

8:45 Dots and Dots of North Long Beach, "Easter Parade"; date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold Duke; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence B. Oviatt.

8:30 Dots and Dots of North Long Beach, "Easter Parade"; date dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. J. Imman; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Belcher.

8:30 Dots and Dots of North Long Beach, "Easter Parade"; date dress. Patroness, Mrs. James J. Lufkin; chairman, Mrs. William E. Hewitt.

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Alarm Clock Doubles as a Secretary

No homemaker likes to operate on a rigid time schedule, but even the most punctual person sometimes lets time slip by before she remembers an appointment during her busy day. Let your alarm clock be your private secretary.

Time to pick up the children at school? Set the alarm to remind you, lest you get involved in housework and let the hour slip by. The alarm plays faithful nurse's aid when it's time to give prescribed medicine to a sick member of the family. Your sprinkler or hose won't flood the garden if your alarm reminds you to turn off the water after it has run for a certain length of time.

After dinner, set the alarm and let the children know that when it rings, it's time for bed. Once they get into the habit of that standing rule, you'll eliminate many a bedtime squabble. Time practicing sessions with the alarm, to avoid misunderstandings with your young musician over when the hour is up.

When neighbor children gather to play at your home, let the alarm sound off when it's time for them to go home. You won't have to shout them out, and you will avoid personal hard feelings.

Camouflage for Hands

If your hands aren't really pretty, you can camouflage their defects. Let your nails grow sufficiently long so that you can use nail polish. This will take care of the stubby fingertips. Cream them regularly at night. And wear the prettiest, most sparkling rings you can find. But not too many of them.

Intelligence Test

Your sense of humor is a key to your intelligence. Students who are the wittiest, and show the greatest ability to appreciate a humorous situation, average the highest marks in their studies. Students who average the lowest grades tend to make the poorest showings in sense-of-humor tests, have difficulty in differentiating between funny jokes and pointless ones.

Longer Life

Turn a mattress about every two weeks; side to side one time, top to bottom the next. Turning helps a mattress to keep its shape, and distributes wear evenly. Vacuum the mattress every time you turn it to keep it clean and porous.



I. D. Litwak, M. D.

Chef of the Week

'Hunger Hep' Health Head Stands Staunch for Stew

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His "hobby" is improving the welfare of children. Their physical and mental health is extremely important to him. As City Health Officer, "going the extra mile" is just the normal distance. Dr. I. D. Litwak, today's "chef," a very "lively," humane person, might also be said to have a pibolan appetite. He'd settle for a bowl of really "hot" chili any day.

Litwak is a native of Illinois. A public speaker of note in high school, he continued his education in that state, resulting in a B.S. degree from U. I. at Urbana, Ill., and an M.D. from the University of Illinois, School of Medicine, Chicago.

The first six years of his medical career were spent with the U. S. Navy — four in hospital duty, and two aboard the USS West Virginia. In 1936, he became city physician of Long Beach, a position which he held until May of '41, when he was recalled to active Navy duty. He wore the insignia of a Commander. After discharge six years later, he took special postgraduate training in public health administration at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.

Litwak's credentials read like "Who's Who," nationally, statewide and locally. Aside from his American Medical Assn. affiliations, he is a Diplomate of Specialty Board in Public Health and Preventive Medicine; a Fellow of the American Public Health Assn.; a member of the British Royal Society for the Promotion of Health; on the advisory board to the State Department of Public Health in Maternal and Child Care, and a member of the State Committee on Accident Prevention. Welfare work in all of its various phases; civil defense, air pollution, polio and community rehabilitation take much of his time, as do his memberships at Seaside, Community and Long Beach General Hospitals.

Despite his many affiliations and responsibilities, he delights in working with people. Fact is, that's the reason for his having selected public health as his specialty. He used to do some notable

work on the "fiddle" — and his present collection of classical records is second to none. He and Mrs. Litwak enjoy gardening and long, long walks along the beach.

If he were a bragging man he could brag about his stew, too!

VEAL STEW BY LITWAK
2 lbs. boneless veal shoulder (cut in cubes)
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 cups water
4 carrots
(cut in inch pieces)
½ tsp. paprika
1 small can mushrooms
1 package frozen peas
3 tbsp. flour
Brown meat. Add seasonings and 2 cups water. Cover and cook slowly for 1½ hours. Add carrots and mushrooms, cook 15 minutes; add peas and cook another 15 minutes. Combine flour and ½ cup of water and thicken for the gravy.

Clean Cupboards

This is a good time of year to clean out the kitchen cupboards and get rid of all food supplies you've had a year or more. This includes tinned spices. They lose their original freshness in that length of time.

Rooms Enlarged

If your room is long and narrow, mirror one or both walls; they'll push out magically, relieving the narrowness. If the room needs lengthening, mirror the wall on one end.



COOK BOOKS FOR CHEFS

"To cook or not to cook... has been the question" — but through the generosity of Miles Arnold, restaurateur, all future Chefs of the Week will have no excuse for neglecting their culinary efforts. Arnold will present each with the new "Look and Cook" book. From "Methods and Measures" to "How to break an egg (as you intended it to break, we mean)" — to "Menus, Entertaining and Diets," the book is comprehensive and complete. Shown above receiving personalized copies from Arnold, are Dr. Grant H. Beckstrand, left, general chairman of this year's Chef of the Week banquet, and Mildred Flanary, I. P. T. Home Economics Editor. — (Staff.)

School Menus

Tasty Fare Is Varied

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 1-5.

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, sliced peaches, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, sliced lunchmeat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, tropical fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, whole kernel corn, dark sweet plums, flying saucer cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, creamed potatoes, carrot sticks with peanuts, toasted French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, California fruit cup with cherry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Home style baked beans with barbecued wieners, coleslaw, apricot halves, rye bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh fruit gelatin and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, tossed green salad with egg garnish, strawberry rhubarb sauce, buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or baked beef hash with gravy, cut green beans, apple sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Oswald Jacoby

Easy Way Often Best

WEST opened the Jack of hearts against a five-club contract today. It held the trick and he continued with the ten. South won with his ace and drew trumps. Three rounds of diamonds followed and when that suit failed to break South had to lose another

NORTH 30	
4	863
AKQ8	
KJ975	
WEST	
10763	AKQ102
105	KQ94
10932	78
4	842
SOUTH (D)	
885	
A72	
754	
AKQ106	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 Pass 1 Pass Double	
Pass 1 Pass 3 Pass	
3 Pass 4 Pass Pass	
5 Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥J	

heart trick and a spade trick and was down one.

Since three no-trump could have been thrown against the wall North and South were quite unhappy with the result. North and South were one of those extremely scientific partnerships who never like to do anything the easy way and considerable discussion ensued.

South suggested that if North had bid three spades over South's three diamonds then South would have bid three no-trump. North replied that he did not feel that his hand was strong enough for a cue bid and suggested that maybe South should have bid three spades instead of three diamonds.

South's reply was that he also did not feel that his hand was strong enough for that bid, etc.

The discussion might still have been going on if it had not been for West.

He broke in and said "The simple, convenient way to get to three no-trump is for someone to bid it. South had a completely balanced hand with stoppers in both spades and hearts. All he had to do was to bid three no-trump over three clubs."

The straight line is still the shortest distance between two points.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Building with Rose Porter presiding. Grand Army relief will be displayed by members of the Corps.

Worry Clinic

Give Youngster Allowance but Not a Charge Account

By ANGELO PATRI

Charge accounts are a bad influence on children who are allowed to use them. They give the children a wrong idea about the use of money, and that leads to other difficulties which hinder the wholesome growth of character in youngsters and bring sorrow to their parents. Such accounts should be restricted to adults who understand the value of money.

One youth of 15 went to a shop to buy a pair of socks. The clerk showed him a pair costing \$1.25. About to say he would take them, the young gentleman saw a pair of argyles, handknit, in the showcase. "Let me see those," he ordered. Doubtfully, the clerk produced them, saying, "These are handknit and cost \$7.50."

"So what? I'll take them," Charge them."

That youngster did not understand the difference between \$1.50 and \$7.50. One meant as little to him as the other. He had no sense of values of money, materials, style or workmanship. He never will have, as long as he has no personal concern in the matter.

How different it would be if that young gentleman had been given an allowance and had to buy his socks and ties and handkerchiefs out of it. He would soon be figuring the difference between \$7.50 and \$1.50, and so gather, a little common sense about things in general. The lad was being

treated unjustly, and his ignorance should be charged to the kind and generous parent who opened the charge account for his use.

The newest-to-me-charge account came to my attention recently. I happened to be in a restaurant early one morning and wanted a cup of coffee. The time was about 40 minutes before school opening. The school was across the way. A group of pupils, most of them between the ages of

7 and 15, were having—of all things—breakfasts.

Their orders covered a span from coffee and rolls to coffee, rolls, bacon and eggs. Most had a dessert of pastry, or a soda decorated with syrup and what not. Child after child finished his breakfast and nodded to the man in charge as he left. The cashier made notes in a book.

"Is this usual?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. They're here every morning and they charge the meal to the family's account. We give them what they want. It's that or lose the family's trade."

Why did not those boys and girls have good breakfasts at home? What effect was this sort of thing having on the children, on their attitude

toward home, toward money, toward everything in their daily lives? Who knows?

If your child is slow in school, it might be because he needs help in reading. How parents can teach their child to read is explained by Dr. Patri in leaflet P-31, "Poor Readers." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

DO YOU KNOW ME?

DON DOUGLAS HAS UPHOLSTERED FOR THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS IN LONG BEACH.

TRY US ONCE AND YOUR UPHOLSTERY WORRIES ARE OVER

DOUGLAS UPHOLSTERY

2740 E. 10th ST., L. B. HE 4-9112

PUT BABY'S PERFECT LITTLE FEET IN

THE STRIDE RITE FIRSTIE

... the finest at any price

Size 2 to 5 4.95

Children's Bootery

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

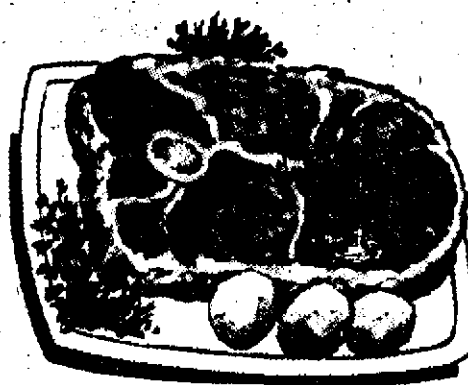
On the Mall Just East of Penney's

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVES.

DOWNTOWN, 126 W. Broadway, Open Friday Eves

BIXBY KNOLLS, 4346 Atlantic, Open Mon., Fri. Eves

Cole's First of the Week Feature



SHOP FOR YOUR MEATS AT COLE'S HIGHER QUALITY! LOWER PRICES!

TENDER DELICIOUS U. S. GRADED GOOD BEEF BEST CENTER CUTS

RUMP ROAST STEW MEAT BONELESS GROUND ROUND

Specials for MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA
No. 1/2 Can 29c

GREEN BOW ASPARAGUS
Whole Spears 4 for \$1.00
No. 300 Can

WALKER'S AUSTEX CHILI & BEANS
No. 300 Can 27c

VAN CAMP'S TAMALES
No. 300 Can 23c

VAN CAMP'S SPANISH RICE
No. 300 Can 19c

SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER
15-oz. Can 25c

WOODBURY'S XL7 FACIAL SOAP
3 Reg. Bars 29c

ZEE PAPER NAPKINS
2 Pkgs. of 80 23c

COLE'S FINEST

SHORTENING

COLE'S TASTY FRESH

SALAD DRESSING

COLE'S ALL-PURPOSE

DETERGENT

COLE'S FINEST

SALAD OIL

HUNT'S WHOLE

APRICOTS

CONTADINA WHOLE SPICED

PEACHES

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SOLID RIPE TOMATOES
2 12-oz. CELLO PKGS. 35c

SWEET JUICY ORANGES
5 LBS. 29c

3-lb. Can 69c

Quart Jar 39c

Giant Pkg. 53c

Quart Bottle 49c

No. 2 1/2 Can 23c

No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

ARMOUR'S STAR MISS WISCONSIN CHEESE

AGED SHARP 8-oz. PKG. 39c
or
MED. SHARP

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE
Pound Can 89c

SWIFT'S BABY MEATS
5 Cans for 99c

PROGRESSO TOMATO PUREE
No. 2 1/2 Can 20c

QUICK ELASTIC LIQUID STARCH
Quart Bottle 27c

BAB-O CLEANSER
2 Reg. Cans 23c

PETUNA ALL TUNA CAT FOOD
2 No. 1/3 Cans 19c

SWANSON'S FROZEN FRYING CHICKENS 1-lb. 12-oz. Fryer 89c
BIRDS EYE FROZEN PERCH FILLETS 1-lb. Pkg. 43c
CAL FAME FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. Cans 29c

Cole's MARKETS

— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD —

6191 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH
10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE
6190 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH
5548 WOODRUFF
4121 HORSE WAY LAKEWOOD
1000 E. FOURTH ST. LONG BEACH

Southland

March 31, 1957

**What to Do After
An Auto Crash**

—Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



What's New in the Harem? . . . See Page 12.

We're Spring House Cleaning at

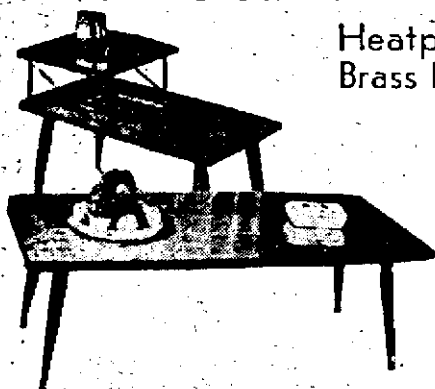
You'd be amazed at all the stuff we've found! Not only hundreds of odds and ends, but also dozens of important items like sofas, complete bedrooms, dining room that are either discontinued styles, have slight defects or just didn't sell. We're sweeping them all out at near-and below cost!



RUMMAGE SALE

LAST 4 DAYS

Lime Oak or Walnut Tables



Heatproof Tops
Brass Ferrules

Heavy Construction
24.50 - 34.50 Values

TAKE 'EM
AWAY
\$15..

STARTS TODAY

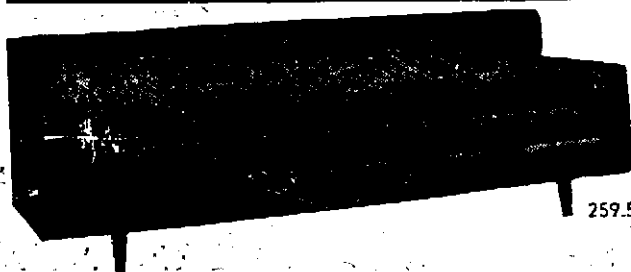
Sunday 11 a. m. - 5 p. m.

- 19.95-54.50 35 LARGE MODERN TABLE LAMPS
- 24.50-49.50 20 COFFEE AND END TABLES BLOND—MAPLE—MAHOGANY
- 19.50-42.50 40 PICTURES BY FAMOUS MODERN ARTISTS—GORGEOUS FRAMES

YOUR
CHOICE
\$10

- 2.95 PICTURES YOUR CHOICE 1.00
- 6.95 PICTURES YOUR CHOICE 2.00
- 12.95 PICTURES YOUR CHOICE 5.00

LIVING ROOM — DINING ROOM — BEDROOM — APPLIANCES



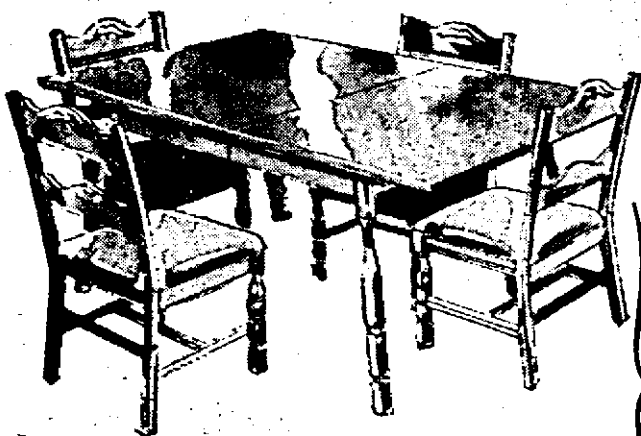
- 244.50 ALL-FOAM RUBBER SOFA BY SHERMAN BERTRAM.
- 229.50 9.5 CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR WITH FREEZER.
- 224.50 5-PC. MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER, TILTING MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, PLUS TWO COMMODOES.
- 259.50 48" ROUND EXTENSION TABLE WITH 2 LEAVES IN TANGUILE MAHOGANY HEAT-PROOF TOP PLUS 4 FULLY UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS.

YOUR
CHOICE
\$150

TERMS?
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10%
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24
MO.
TO PAY

- 269.60 HIGH-BACK EARLY AMERICAN WING SOFA, HOMESPUN GREEN STRIPE, VERY HEAVY COVER, VERY COMFORTABLE.
- 239.50 EARLY AMERICAN SALEM MAPLE FINISH DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, BED, PLUS TWO NIGHT STANDS.
- 192.50 SHERMAN BERTRAM ALL-FOAM RUBBER CUSHION, LIGHT SCALE SWEDISH MODERN SOFA, SOIL-RESISTANT CHROMSPUN COVER
- 244.50 SOLID CHERRY EARLY AMERICAN FLOOR LENGTH DROPLEAF TABLE, PLUS FOUR MATCHING SIDE CHAIRS.

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- 89.50 DAYSTROM BLOND DROPLEAF TABLE PLUS 4 CHAIRS, HEATPROOF TOP.
- 129.00 - 134.50 CLUB CHAIRS, MOSTLY FOAM RUBBER.
- 119.50 5-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE TABLE, PLUS 4 MAPLE CHAIRS.
- 89.50 SOLID MAPLE 5-DRAWER CHEST.
- 124.50 PAIR OF MAPLE TWIN BEDS.

- 277.50 DANISH MODERN WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, PLUS 4 CHAIRS
- 432.50 BLOND BIRCH EXT. TABLE, BUFFET, 6 CHAIRS, LARGE SET, MODERN DESIGN
- 347.50 EARLY AMERICAN WING SOFA PLUS MATCHING CLUB CHAIRS, BROWN COVER
- 314.50 MODERN WALNUT 9-DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD, 2 COMMODOES
- 139.50 KROEHLER FOAM RUBBER CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN, BLACK PLASTIC
- 284.50 SET OF 3 MODERN SILVER GREY SOLID MAHOGANY OCC. TABLES, LARGE SIZE WITH DRAWERS AND PLATE GLASS TOPS
- 139.50 SIMMONS MODERN SLEEP SOFA TOAST COVER
- 147.50 EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, BROWN TWEED COVER WITH FLOUNCE
- 149.50 SOLID CHERRY FLOOR LENGTH DROP LEAF TABLE

YOUR
CHOICE
\$200

YOUR
CHOICE
\$100

1252 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE HE 7-3593

Smashup!

By Blaine Neils Simons

THE PIERCING SCREECH of brakes—the grinding crash of steel meeting steel—the wail of an ambulance siren echoing down the street—another automobile accident. Too late now for advice on how to prevent accidents. Wanted instead—information on what to do now that the collision has occurred.

Americans are the best informed people in the world on how to avoid automobile accidents. Yet, they keep having them at an increasing rate each year. It would therefore be assumed that Americans are also up to date on the subject of "What to do after an accident." Strangely, however, there seems to be little information on this subject—the proper action to be taken following a collision.

There are, of course, but two types of accidents, those involving personal injuries and those that do not. Should there be injuries, or even the slightest suspicion of injuries, the police should be called immediately. When contacted they should be advised to dispatch an ambulance, even though they generally do this anyway. Even in non-injury matters the police should be contacted. Much more often than not, in such latter cases, the police will arrive to make an investigation and report. Sometimes, however, on being told there are no injuries they fail to arrive or say they can not come.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS should not be censured for this, as they often are. Unfortunately, there are too few policemen in every city to cover the many crimes and accidents occurring within its boundaries every day. Surely the persons injured in an accident need the police at the scene more so than do the persons down the street who may have suffered no more than scratched fenders and wounded egos.

Full cooperation and aid should be given to police in their investigation. If only through courtesy, persons involved should obtain permission from the police before leaving the scene. Pending arrival of police, the parties should exchange identification and insurance information. License numbers of each car should be noted by the drivers. A canvass of the throngs to gather around an accident may also uncover a person or two who have courage enough to say they witnessed the accident. Their names and addresses should be noted for possible later use. There are fewer cases that go to trial in court in which there are eye-witnesses, than those in which there are none.

SHOULD THE POLICE not arrive at the scene, parties involved can aid themselves further by pacing off important distances—how far the exact point of collision was from the nearest curb lines, how far the points at which each car came to rest are from the nearest curb lines, lengths and direction of skid-marks, location of important nearby landmarks and signals—and making a note of them. If every car on our highways carried a pencil and pad of paper in the glove compartment, there would be far fewer post-accident headaches over "what happened."

There is some prevailing opinion that if the person feels he has a personal injury or property damage claim arising from the accident, he must file his claim within 24 hours or some such short period of time. Truth is contrary to this opinion. The law allows an adult one year in which to file a personal injury claim with the courts, three years for only property damage. If action is to be commenced, however, it is probably best not to wait this long. Witnesses move away, memories fade and street conditions may change radically, so that a clear picture, sometimes several years later at trial, can not be obtained.

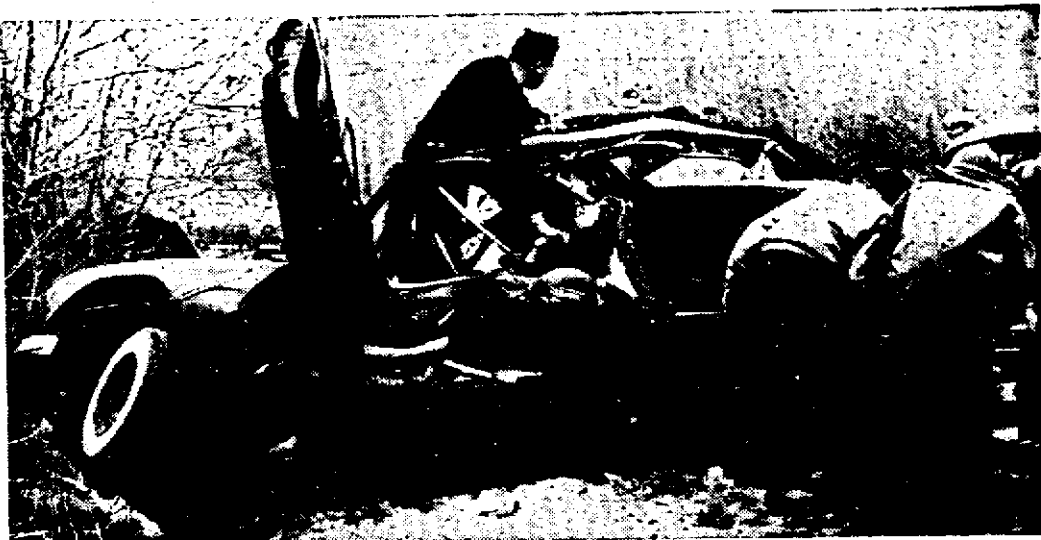
THERE ARE, HOWEVER, some time limits which the colliding parties must observe. First, their own insurance policies may require them to report the accident within a specified time to such companies. Failure to do so may result in a disclaimer of coverage for that accident by the insurance company.

In any event, it is best to report the matter as soon as possible to one's insurance carrier.

Secondly, any collision involving over \$100 in damages—whether personal or property—must be reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Generally one's own liability insurance carrier will take care of this, though inquiry should be made of them as to whether they will. Uninsured persons can obtain report forms from any local office of the Department. Such report should be filed within 15 days following the collision.

Following reports to one's own insurance company and to the Department of Motor Vehicles, the person involved may next look to his own possible claim against the other party. If there is only property damage, the chances are that the person will have only a small deductible policy. In such cases his own collision insurance carrier will generally collect a deductible when and if they collect their own share of the repair bill.

PERSONS WISHING to go to Small Claims Court to sue for their deductible interest, however, should advise their company of this so as not to prejudice



Auto accidents take a tremendous toll in lives and property, yet few people know the rules which should be followed to save time and trouble after a major crash.

one latter's rights to sue or file claim of their own.

Likewise, any lawsuit papers served on a person should be turned over by them to their own company immediately.

As for personal injuries, the injured party may either see his family attorney or wait for the opposing insurance company to settle. Should the former route be selected, it should probably be done within a short time—say, within a week or 10 days if possible—so that the attorney can commence his own investigation and obtain medical reports and bills, all of which take time. Too many people feel that they should wait until the injuries heal before seeing their family attorney. Such an idea is erroneous for a number of reasons; evidence may grow cold, witnesses move and the opposing company lose interest in settling at all. Much can be done before the injuries heal, and the attorney and the insurance company will appreciate an early start, the former because he can better aid his client and the latter so that they will not be required to keep their file open for a year, not knowing what will happen.

SHOULD ONE WISH to settle "on his own" in a personal injury matter, he can generally expect the opposing insurance company's representative to contact him within a few days following the accident. In case of minor injuries the settlement may be effected the first time the agent visits, or at any time the person, through advice from his family physician, feels that he or she is on the way to recovery. There are many cases settled in this manner and many quite satisfactorily. Where, however, there is no "meeting of the minds" between the party and the agent as to a settlement figure, and no hope for settlement the injured party can then only drop his claim, or settle for less, or see his family attorney.

The plague of both attorneys and insurance companies are the persons who, merely because they have been injured, feel that they should be compensated. Unfortunately, they are forgetting one important item that stands between injury and compensation therefore—liability for the accident. Save for Workmen's Compensation laws, the other party in an accident must be responsible for the accident before the injured party can recover.

THUS, FOR EXAMPLE, if one runs into a car which is legally parked at the curb and is severely injured in doing so, he cannot expect recovery by reason of the injuries alone. From this solid example of non-liability, the field of liability shades off into so many good, fair, close and poor cases that it sometimes even takes a jury many hours or days to finally arrive at the final decision. Too, one may think the other party is "completely at wrong" while the other party and their insurance carrier may feel quite to the contrary. Each may have his own good reasons for such thinking. Of such things, lawsuits are born.

An injured party should further not discuss his case at too great length with his "friends," the latter trying to be helpful will always recall some case "just like yours" which they or a friend of theirs had.

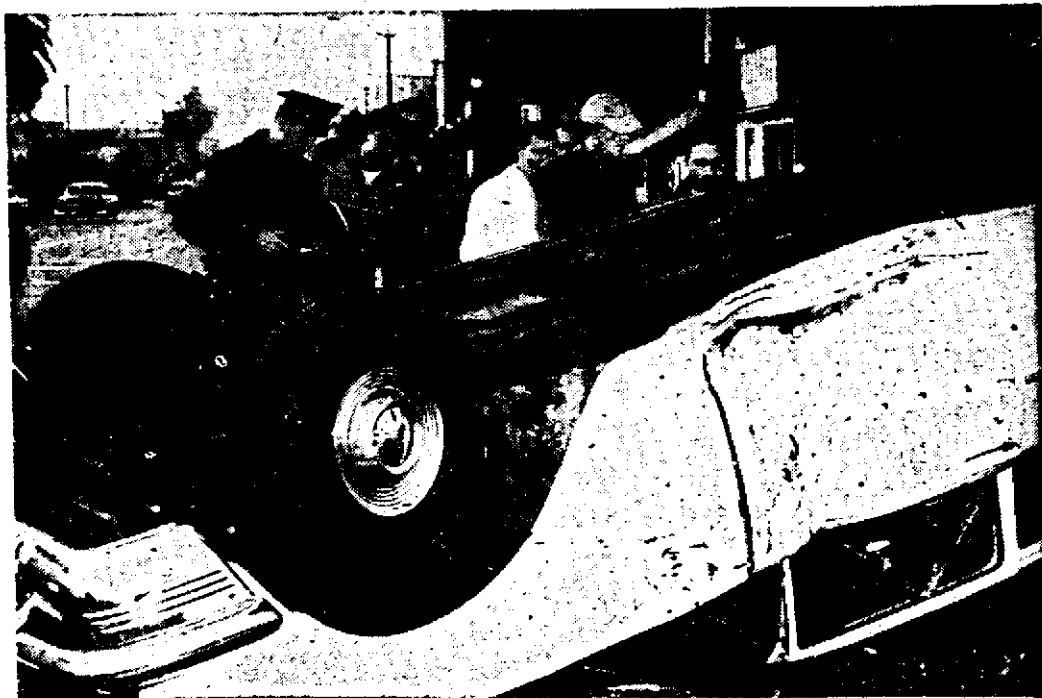
"In that case," they say, "my friend got \$100,000. You should hold out for that, too."

Such advice, well meant, has ruined many a possible settlement. No two cases have ever been exactly alike and some, apparently so close to the casual observer, may be completely opposite in makeup as to make the results quite different in each case.

LET YOUR CASE stand or fall on its own merits or lack of it, and don't worry about what someone else in some other case recovered. Only the attorney and insurance company, well trained in handling such matters, know what is close to the true value and merit of any given automobile accident matter.

You may read in your newspaper today an article devoted to the automobile wrecks in your community within the past 24 hours. Every day in the week, every week in the year, you will read such an article. Let us sincerely hope, however, that within our lifetimes we can see the end of carnage on our highways and read no more articles about automobile collisions for the reason that there will be none.

While we are waiting for this day, though, it will be worth our while not only to remember accident prevention, but also a few simple rules for knowing what to do after an accident. By so doing we will, in saving time and trouble for the police, attorneys and insurance companies, allow them to spend more time in a more important field—education and supervision of the public in preventing accidents in the first place.



—Associated Press Photo

If you should have an accident and there are injuries—or even the slightest suspicion of injuries—call police. They will make an investigation and report.

MR. POLY HIGH OF ATHLETICS TO HANG UP HIS SPIKES

He's Made Men Out of Boys for 30 Years



Walter W. Bell (right) picked Bob Gorbould for two of his 30-year teams at Poly High School. Bell retires in June as athletic director of the Long Beach institution.

—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Morrison, Lawrence (Porky) Parrish, Gene Pickett, Bob Platt, Bill Jessup, Bill Bruffey, John Callard, Russell Sweet, Bill Elmore, Tony Crish and many more?

"Dave Queen would be my choice as the ideal boy to coach. He went on to greatness at California. Despite his lack of weight, he was something real special as a center. He wanted to go... wanted to go."

"FOR COMPETITIVE SPIRIT and inspirational leadership, I would pick Queen and Cornelius Austin, our 1932 guard. They both met the challenge, no matter what it was, with zeal. Why, I remember a time at Santa Ana when Austin, a marked man, almost licked the SC champs single-handed."

"The best football team in my time at Poly? Take your pick from the champions of 1926, '29, '30, '37 and '38. They all had it."

In round figures, some 1,500 varsity players have fought the good football fight for Poly during Walter's administration. Narrowing the list to 11, therefore, was no simple project since Poly went through a 12-year period when great players were mass-produced.

Of late, Poly's football fortunes have been all bad, but there was a time when the Hares were the scourge of the CIF. Players from the 1926-38 years dominated his team, while only George Van Zant and John Kauffman are of recent years. They played in the '40s.

HIS TASK IN BASKETBALL was easily as difficult. He had to cull a crop of five best from an orchard of 450.

"Cutting the list to 25 was easy," he explained, "but from then on I had my problems. There are two late ones on it—James Smith and Jim Hanna. Otherwise, the best—Frank Maher, Don Cecil and Bob Gorbould—were products of the 1930s."

"Some of the players I left off were practically as good—Ralph Callahan, Paul Bixby, Saxon Elliot, Dick West, Ernie Holbrook, Bob Blake, Kendall Peterson and Ken Purdy, to mention only a few."

"Of the five I picked I would have to put Maher and Smith just a shade apart from the rest. Frank and James had the same all-court play qualities to their styles. They were always in on four out of every five plays. It's more than just hustle. They were everywhere in every game. They had all the shots, too."

"Best teams? The 1938, '39 and '36 teams swept everything. Clubs like those don't come along very often!"

THE ALL-POLY baseball team, 1926-'36, reads like a big league roster. Thirteen men were named. Eleven played pro ball, and some are only lately retired from active play.

"The baseball team I picked could go into the Pacific Coast League and take on the Los Angeles Angels with a good chance of winning," quipped Walter. "Look at that lineup—Chuck Stevens, Vern Stevens, Bob Gorbould, Tom Holley, Dick Lange, Walt Carson, Glen and Frank Gabler, Dick David, Jack Salvesson, Bob Sturgeon, Rocky Bridges and Eddie McAdam! There's class—at every spot."

"Think of it. I had to leave off such men as Ed (Sharkey) Mitchell, Jack Hile, Ernie Holbrook, Ed Nulty, Dave Rush and Joe Duham."

"POLY'S BEST baseball teams in my 30 years played in 1935 and '36. Seven players from those two teams made my all-time list."

One Polyite earned places on two of Walter's teams. He is Bob Gorbould, star guard and shortstop in basketball and baseball in the mid-1930s. Bob later went to college, then played Pacific Coast League ball. Currently he operates a service station at 2990 Pacific Ave. A rare athlete, he.

"Picking the track team was the easiest assignment," the genial director continued. "All I had to do was refer to the current Poly records. They speak for themselves. Take a close look. One record goes back as far as 1928. It belongs to Carl Childreth in the quarter-mile. Nobody has ever surpassed his 49.6s time at Poly."

"ONE 1937 RECORD is on the books and is likely to be increased. James H. Smith, a real strong boy, has pushed the shot out 58 feet. He could be a 60-footer before the season is over."

"Russell Miller perhaps was the finest of our track products. He had the most terrific spirit of any competitor I've seen. He holds the two sprint records. I've never seen a better anchor-man on a relay team."

Walter's track and field team omitted Joe Bills, Tommy White, Foxy Maltby, Dick Barber and Tom Collier, all champions of the past. Barber was a U. S. Olympic team member in '32 in the broad jump.

"I AM OF COURSE indebted to Orian M. Landreth, the late Russell Sprong, Lyle D. Kinnear, Charles F. Church, Kenny Welch, Delbert Walker, Norman Barker and Lee Forman for developing these wonderful Poly all-timers," he said. "Without these excellent coaches, they perhaps might not have developed into the champions they were."

All too modest, Walter refrained from making any comment of his own finger in the athletic pie. He was a source of inspiration to them. His "tight talks" are famous. The resultant 300 championships and the greatness of Poly's athletic sons are "Mr. Poly High's" legacy to Jackrabbit sports history. They speak eloquently for his job—well done.

1926-1957 Poly Teams

Football

Ends—Bill Voorhees, 1928; Russ Nowling, 1938.

Tackles—Bob Carlton, 1930; Quentin Klenk, 1936.

Guards—Cornelius Austin, 1932; John Kauffman, 1941.

Center—Dave Queen, 1936.

Backs—Bill Mittelstedt, 1927; Norman Franklin, 1930; Bob Berryman, 1936; George Van Zant, 1949.

Coach—Orian M. Landreth, 1930.

Basketball

Forwards—Frank Maher, 1935; James Smith, 1954.

Center—Jim Hanna, 1936.

Guards—Don Cecil, 1939; Bob Gorbould, 1936.

Coach—Delbert Walker, 1936.

Baseball

First Base—Chuck Stevens, 1936.

Second Base—Vern Stephens, 1936.

Shortstop—Bob Gorbould, 1936.

Third Base—Tom Holley, 1926.

Outfielders—Dick Lange, 1936; Walter Carson, 1930.

Pitchers—Outfielders—Glen Gabler, 1927; Frank (Dink) Gabler, 1929; Dick David, 1935; Jack Salvesson, 1930.

Catcher—Eddie McAdam, 1927.

Utility—Bob Sturgeon, 1936; Rocky Bridges, 1946.

Coach—Lyle D. Kinnear, 1936.

Track

100—Russell Miller, 1948, 9.8s.

220—Russell Miller, 1949, 21.3s.

440—Carl Childreth, 1928, 49.6s.

880—Fred Rathbun, 1932, 1:57.

1 Mile—Don Graney, 1939, 4:33.8.

High Hurdles—Dave Baker, 1954, 14.8s.

Low Hurdles—Kenny Jones, 1956, 19.7s.

High Jump—Bill Gelvin, 1951, 6-5½.

Broad Jump—Eugene Allen, 1956, 23-8½.

Pole Vault—Jim Mayes, 1944, 13-3.

Shot Put—James H. Smith, 1957, 58 ft. 1½ ins.

880-yard Relay—J. R. Smith, Williams.

Miller, Colloway, 1955, 1:29.4.

By Dick Zehms

LEAVING OFF the 5,957 others was the hardest thing about picking the best football, basketball and baseball players and trackmen at Polytechnic High School in the last 30 years," said Walter W. Bell, himself a 30-year man on the athletic director job at the Atlantic Ave. institution. "They were all great."

In Walter's time, stretching back to January of 1926, more than 6,000 teenage athletes have strained their muscles in the Jackrabbit cause. Their efforts were well rewarded—300 championships of all makes and models.

"Mr. Poly High" of the athletic field is coping to the end of the long trail this June. Retirement is just around the corner. Making men out of boys and skilled athletes out of gangling youngsters has been his mission.

WHEN HE WAS ASKED to pick the finest athletes in the four major sports for Southland Magazine, he was first overwhelmed by the question, then pleased. His reaction was typical. He has been accepting the athletic challenge in behalf of his Jackrabbits for 30 years. He would accept this one with the same eagerness. He did.

Elsewhere on this page are his selections. He needed six weeks to complete them, needing time for research to refresh his memory. He is perhaps the most qualified man for the task. He didn't coach them. He watched them. He helped them with their problems, some on campus, some off. He gave them the real sense of fair play—win modestly, lose gracefully. High school youngsters, you know, have to be taught the cardinal precepts of competition.

Walter gloried in this project. Poly's finest sustained athletic reign endured in his time, spurred onward by his zest for seeing Poly win. A firm believer in loyalties, Walter peddled a brand of school spirit in Poly's name that made many a young athlete strive a little harder, thus snatching victory from impending defeat.

"BILL MITTELSTEDT unquestionably was the greatest all-around high school football player I have seen," he began. "Before I came to Poly from Seattle, the Jackrabbits had a wonder in Mowley Drury. We even knew of him in Seattle."

"But in my time at Poly I would have to go with Bill. He proved his greatness later at the University of Washington, playing first-string quarterback for three years despite a tricky football knee."

"In making my football selections of 11 men, I considered perhaps three times as many boys as finally made it. I've left off many fine players because I had to boil it down to 11. Remember some of them—Bob

Spring Romance



1. Hey! A new girl in the neighborhood! What luck!



2. Junior sticks his neck out, waving a hello.



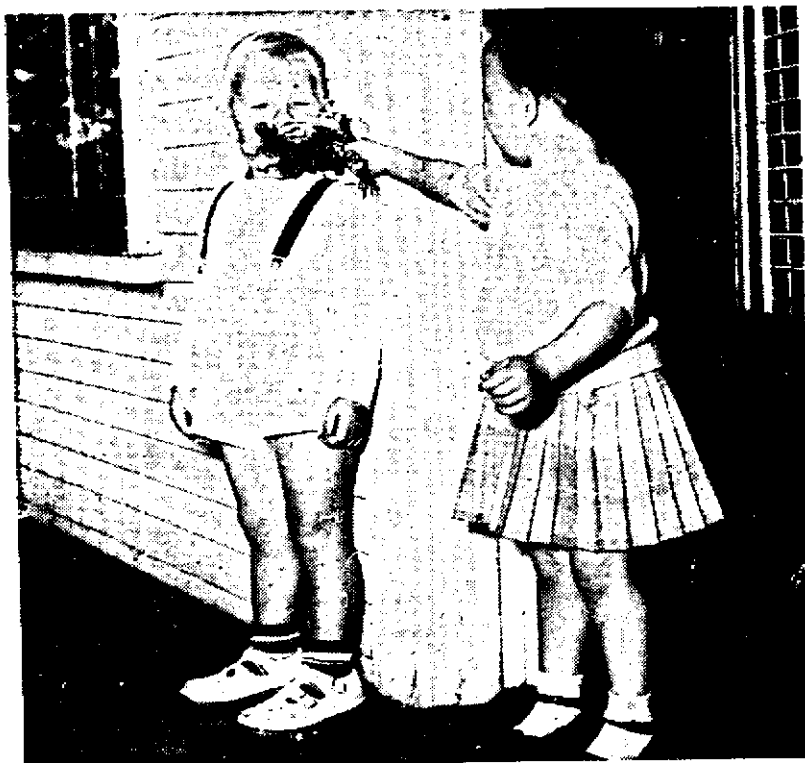
3. Girl gives boy the come-on.



4. Pop, I tell you what I'm gonna do!



5. A BTO, he brings flowers.



6. Don't get fresh! She tosses them right back at him.



7. And sends him home with a black eye. Ah, romance!

Photos by Eric Wahteen

You, Too, May Be a Genius!

SUPPOSE YOU were a contestant in a radio or television quiz show, and the master of ceremonies asked:

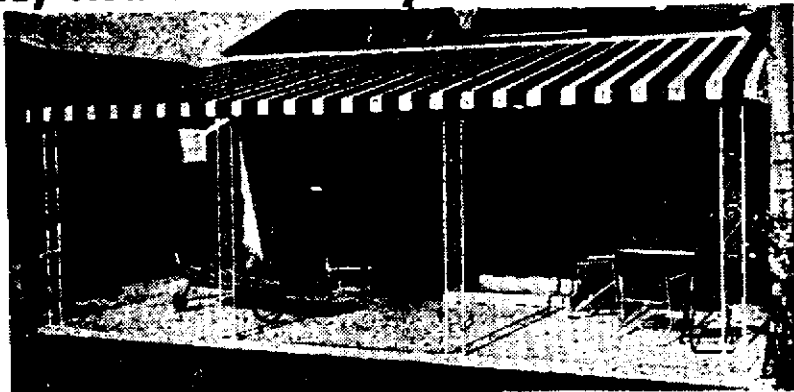
"What is the atomic number and the atomic weight of xenon?"
Would you shake with fright

and answer: "I don't know," or would you be able to answer casually:
"The atomic number of

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—Photo by Roger Coar

Contestant Diane Weidel, 16, of 2510 Magnolia Ave., astounds quiz master Al Rashkow, of 7140 Metz St., with her knowledge in this posed photo.

By Stella George

xenon is 54 and the atomic weight is 131.3."

Or if you were asked:
"For \$5,000 tell me what offices were held by Sir Glenholme Falconbridge and the exact date of his death?"

Would you know the answer?
Or if the emcee wanted to know the ingredients of the Chinese dish, ka hsien au, and the manner in which it is prepared, would you look blank and walk off the stage?

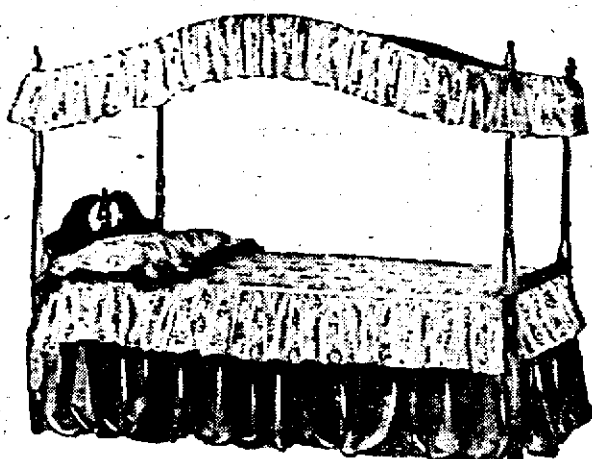
Certainly, you say at this point. How would any ordinary person know the answers to those specific questions? The answer to THAT \$1,000 question is this: if you proceed systematically and work toward a certain goal, you may, in time, be well versed enough in a particular subject to win the big prize on one of those contests.

Don't be awed by the intellectual prowess of a bright contestant; you probably have the same potentialities.

ONE SHOULD, of course, choose a specific category and subject in which he wishes to be well informed. For instance, culinary knowledge alone has enabled some people to retire for life on their winnings. You, too, could become a food expert in a year or two—or maybe three.

First of all, you will need a complete set of up-to-date encyclopedias. A fine set can be purchased for about \$150. Since many facts need to be memorized, at least five hours a day should be spent in reading and absorbing every word pertaining to food—vegetables, meat, candy, cake, cookies, foreign

(Continued on Page 18)



Cambridge Furniture 10% OFF

All fine Cambridge Bedroom, Dining Room and Occasional Tables are 10% off Beal's regular low prices. Fine construction and warm Salem finish on solid birch makes this event a sensation. All Cambridge beds are available in Twin, Full, Queen or King size.

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Eastern Pine 5-Pc. Bedroom Set

Reg. \$319.95 **\$269.95**

Double dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, poster bed.

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Stop Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 12:30 P. M.

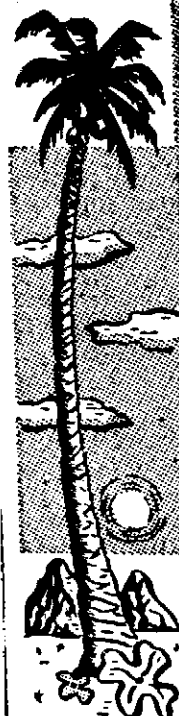
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Finest combed yarn, guaranteed neckline, fast colors... children's sizes 1-4.

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Girls' Anklets

Nylon stretch. Newest colors in sizes 6 to 11.

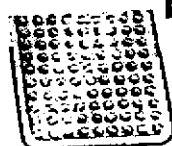
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O-Cel-O Sponges

Large 3-C size of pure cellulose sponges, these are reg. 39c each.

2 for **59c**



Rubber Bath Mat

"Rubber Queen" bath safety mat with suction cup bottom... reg. 69c.

49c



Kitchen Clock

Electric clock in latest decorator colors... to brighten your kitchen.

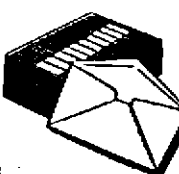
3.98



Moth Flakes

Protects 5-ounce cello bags to protect clothes and woolens in storage.

2 for **19c**



Legal Envelopes

White bond, 4 1/2 x 9 1/2, plain or return address, reg. 25c package.

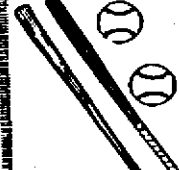
15c



Baseball Glove

Genuine leather, deep pit pocket, inc. catcher's mitt, 1st base or fielder's glove.

3.48



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Official special league baseball, and official size softball bat.

Ball **69c** Bat **79c**



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Every Night
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Zee Family Pack



Four-Roll pack in latest soft colors

4 rolls **25c**

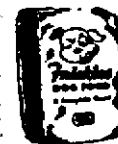
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U.S.P. Aspirin 100 for **11c**

Boric Acid for eye washes... 4 ounces **15c**

Rubbing Alcohol 70% by volume... pint **9c**

Beef - Iron & Wine beneficial tonic... pint **1.19**

Red Mouthwash mild astringent... pint **15c**

Doan's Pills large 32.00, 85 tablet bottle **1.00**

Milk of Magnesia McKesson, mild, anti-acid, pt. **29c**

Citrate of Magnesia U.S.P. twelve ounce bottle **11c**

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100 Vitamin "A" 25,000 units **1.25**

100 Vitamin "B-1" 25 mg. ... aids nerves **95c**

100 Vitamin "B-12" 5 mcg. ... relieves fatigue **53c**

100 Vitamin "C" 50 mg. ... aids healing **50c**

100 Vitamin "C" 250 mg. ... helps fractures **1.69**

100 Vitamin "A & D" builds cold resistance **65c**

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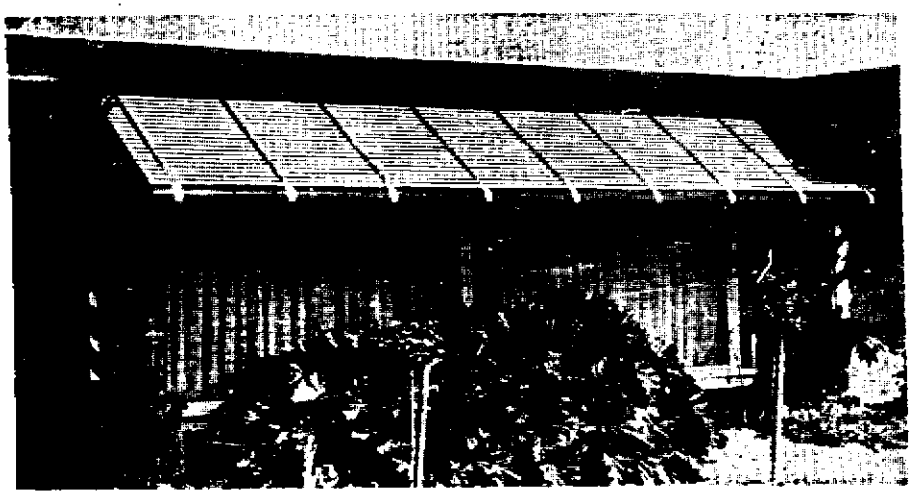
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Anyone for Lion Stew?



Albert Traub of Wilmington with mountain lion bagged in West. He finds lion meat tasty, on the order of pork.

By Marie Swenson

WILMINGTON.
"ANYONE for lion stew?"
Albert A. Traub, of 801 E. Lomita Blvd., assures all and sundry that it tastes just like pork—only better. A larger full of lion meat bears out his contention that he enjoys the unusual fare, from steaks to roasts.

A man of many pelts, Traub has been a mammal control supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the past 35 years.

From his block-square ranch in a woodshed office, he directs the activities of more than 28 men stationed in the Southern California territory.

During a recent excursion into the mountain regions of Santa Barbara, Traub bagged a 150-pound male lion with the aid of

a tempting morsel of catnip. It drew the unsuspecting cat into a giant steel trap where it met its doom and subsequent deliverance to Traub's freezer for future feasts.

A TASTE for the delicacy was acquired when Traub was stationed in an isolated mountain area with an old trapper who had low rations on regular meat. When the epicurean delight of lion meat was set before his doubting palate, Traub's friend drawled, "Wal, ye' eat deer meat, don't ye?"

Catnip-saturated balls of wool are just one of the many devices used in catching the big cats, and with a twinkle in his eye, Traub told how men in the Wildlife (Continued on Page 10.)

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Back in 1922, Laura La Plante and Reginald Denny shocked movie fans with this D-A-R-I-N-G Hollywood love scene. Pretty tame, eh, kids?

HOLLYWOOD

Cooling Off the Torrid '20s

VOLUMES HAVE been written about the "Terrible, Torrid '20s" in which this early century era is portrayed as something of a moral slump in our history—a time when the bars were down on social taboos and Americans cavorted in a madcap world of sex and bathtub gin.

But, comparing these two photographs, it would appear that the technique of celluloid osculation is wilder today in the "Frantic '50s" than it was at the peak of the allegedly maddest time of our history.

MOTION PICTURE stars of both vintages

Join forces in "Spring Reunion," new Bryna Productions film being released by United Artists. Betty Hutton and Dana Andrews team up with Laura La Plante, and for the benefit of the younger generation, Laura La Plante was a blonde, blue-eyed St. Louis minx who reigned the silent screen for 10 gaudy years at \$3,500 a week! Now 52, Laura returns to the screen to play Betty Hutton's mother in "Spring Reunion."

But just study these differing romantic techniques—today's all-out clinch makes the daring bedroom scene of the '20s appear about as risqué as an old Iowa corn husking bee!



Love scene of the "Frantic '50s" shows Dana Andrews and Betty Hutton in impassioned embrace to which moviegoers of today are accustomed.

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Lion Stew

(Continued from Page 8)

Service via with one another in cooking up secretly guarded "home-brew" concoctions to way-lay their prey.

A literal Sherlock Holmes of the range, Traub, with his aids, tracks predatory animals of all

types to their lair to eliminate any marauding attacks on the stock of cattlemen from Mexico to Canada.

LIONS LEAVE definite clues as to their identity or individual characteristics. They are on the go constantly and will travel from 30 to 40 miles per day over sheltered trails. Sometimes, in the sands of the desert regions through which he passes eluding

the hunt, an older cat shows barnacle tracks that brand him as if he had left a calling card.

Females with young, stick to the more rugged terrain and stay until their cubs are able to fend for themselves. They are found in heavily-wooded areas, and vary in size and type. They range from the mountain lion and puma to the bobcat. The heaviest lion ever killed weighed 205 pounds, according to U.S. statistics. The

largest cats are found in Nevada and Colorado. The fiercest of the smaller variety is the Mexican "Unce," which is noted for killing horses grazing on the plains.

Contrary to popular opinion, a lion will not attack a man. Due to an instinctive fear of the human scent, it will back away from its captors and try to escape.

TRAUB'S EXPEDITIONS have

not always been capped by gunfire. He once brought home a tiny, motherless lion cub that his children named "Squeaky" because of the animal's tin-whistle vocal efforts. The cub later became "Sgt. Squeaky," mascot of the 511th Airborne Infantry at Camp Campbell, Ky., where Traub's son, Baron, served as a member of the Ranger Battalion. When Baron Traub was dis-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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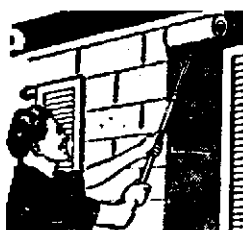
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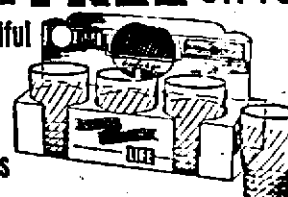
The above price includes a \$7.95 exterior tray & roller set FREE!



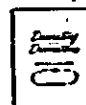
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Lion Stew

(Continued from Page 10)
charged from service, his cat went to a Kentucky zoo because he was a one-man lion and became too cantankerous to remain with the regiment without his erstwhile master.

Fears, too, are usually apt to mind their own business. But, the

closest shave Traub ever had was when he was charged unexpectedly by a 700-pound brown bear, who had become enraged. Traub grabbed his ever-ready rifle and stopped the maddened bruin in its tracks at a range of 30 feet. The shaggy pelt hanging on his office wall is a grim reminder of the encounter.

OF ALL THE animals that he has stalked—including the lion, bear, wolf and the fox, Traub has

found that the lowly coyote is the wildest and most adaptable to new conditions.

The most prevalent of predatory beasts, the coyote is often the source of rabies outbreaks through contact with dogs.

Traub ranges far and wide in his war on predatory animals and recently has engaged in efforts to control the vampire bat that has spread rabies in the United States and Mexico. He brings

home many souvenirs of his encounters in the wilds and has many tales with which to regale his friends, his wife, Jane; daughters, Mrs. Johanna Wymaster of Lakewood and Margareta Wyatt of West Covina, and son, Baron.

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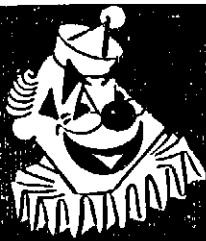


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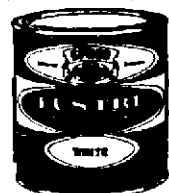
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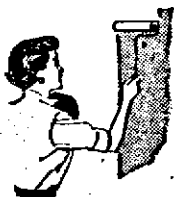
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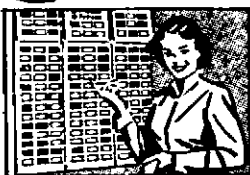
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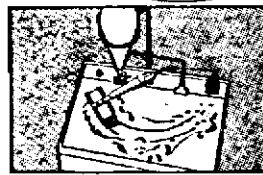
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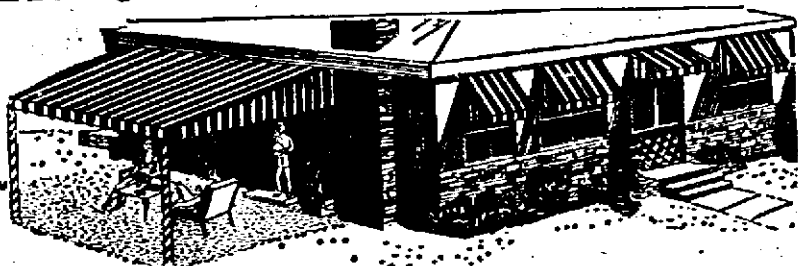
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—Photo by Jasper Nutter

The native girl Azuri (Joan Scanlon) grapples with Capt. Paul Fontaine (James Jay) in "Desert Song."

Stardust in Her Eyes

By Harvey Wagner

THE ROLE of the sultry, tempestuous native girl Azuri in "The Desert Song" marks the latest milestone along the road that may eventually lead to stardom for sultry, tempestuous Joan Scanlon of Long Beach.

She'll do the role April 5, 6 and 7 when the Singer's Workshop presents the light opera by Romberg in Municipal Auditorium.

Six years ago, shapely dark-haired Joan made up her mind to star in the musical theater. She got busy then, working with local dancing teachers Albert Ruiz, Irene Le Baron and Karen Burt.

FOR EXPERIENCE, she toured the country's Air Force installations with a dance trio, then appeared as a featured dancer in Las Vegas' New Frontier Hotel.

She was getting pretty good at dancing and stage work, but that wasn't enough. She figured a gal has to be well rounded in the arts, too.

In 1950 she enrolled in Long Beach City College. She pitched right in, taking on such weighty subjects as cultural anthropology and social psychology.

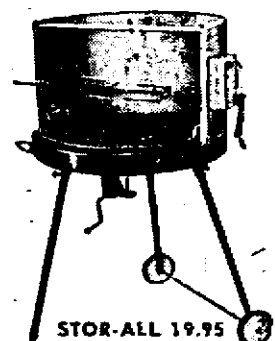
THE BOOK LEARNING was interspersed with more professional dancing, but she kept right on with it. She's due to get her Bachelor of Science degree at Long Beach State College this June.

Beauty, brains, experience and culture—so what happens?

Those who have seen Joan in rehearsals are confident that she is surely on her way.

OUR COVER

The native girl Azuri, played by talented and beautiful Joan Scanlon, meets Ali Ben Ali (Wallace Arntzen), master of the harem, in The Singer's Workshop version of "The Desert Song."



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The Battle of Bridgeport

an act of the Legislature on April 21, 1861.

ALMOST 20 years later it had grown to such an extent that a courthouse was deemed a necessity and a notice that bids would be accepted was circulated.

On June 29, 1880, the Board of Supervisors accepted a bid of \$22,900 submitted by the firm of Anton, Cain and Hopkins. They promised completion by Dec. 1, 1880.

To this effect the builders posted a bond of \$6,000 to be

forfeited if the terms of the contract were not met.

IT TURNED out to be a snowy winter. Mountain passes to the area were blocked with huge drifts and supplies and materials could not be sent in.

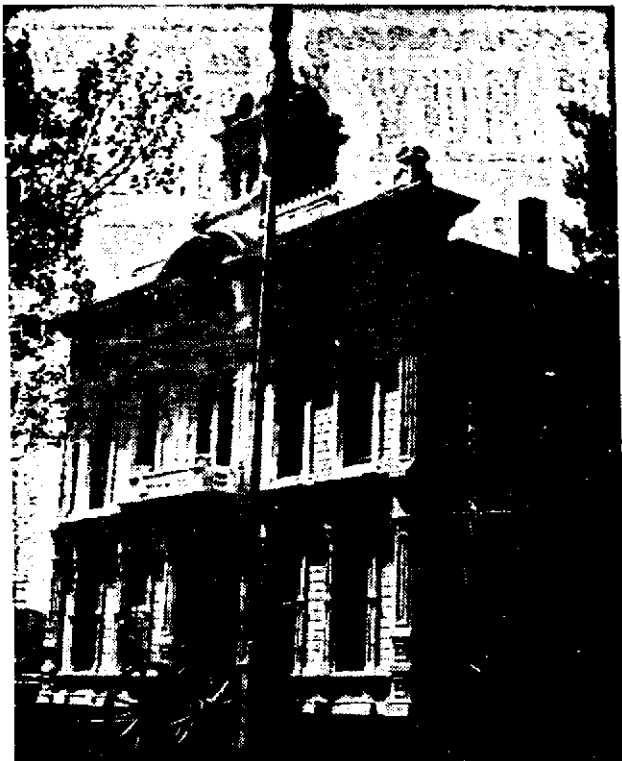
The builders became aware that they might not make their deadline, so they finished the exterior and even cut the date, 1880, in fancy, bold-relief numerals and nailed it solidly to the building's front.

Nevertheless the board members ruled that the bond must

be forfeited and they were stuck with an unfinished building.

MANY MONTHS went by and the courthouse was opened in a piecemeal, undignified fashion. At first it was partially occupied, and then public necessity demanded that the sheriff prepare one of the rooms for the Superior Court, then in session.

The mellowness of time has erased the effects of these unsettled years. Today the picturesque building stands firm, even trimly rococo, beside U. S. Highway 395.



Tranquil Mono County courthouse in Bridgeport was once scene of strife between builders and officials.

By Helen Smith

HOLLYHOCKS PARALLEL its white, wooden walls, a cannon rests in traditional fashion upon the spacious lawn and a wrought iron fence encompasses the structure whose stateliness seems to represent the epitome of peace.

This tranquil picture describes the Mono County Courthouse in Bridgeport, the second oldest in the state, but it reveals nothing of the hassle created when the building was erected. Mono County was created by

Long Beach • Santa Ana



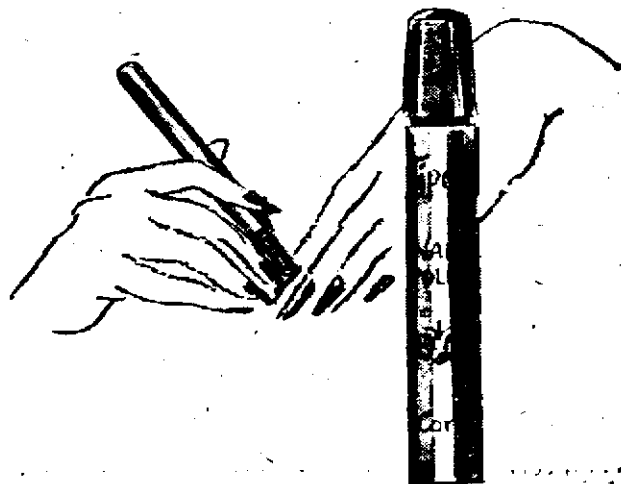
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It's spring's prettiest sissy shirtwaist in airy cool Dacron Batiste frilled front and back with row upon row of exquisite eyelet embroidery and nylon lace. You'll wear it everywhere from casual to dressy occasions . . . bask in the flattery of its smart young lines! Love the carefree way it washes, dries dry, needs no ironing! Parfait pastels of: pink, blue, wisteria, mint. 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

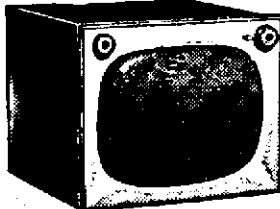
10⁹⁵

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Was 189.95 **\$159⁹⁵**
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THE ADAMS, 21" table model in stunning new contemporary cabinet. New tip-top front tuning. A TERRIFIC BUY. 21T101.

**21-inch
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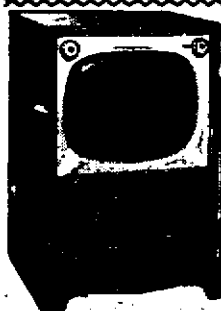
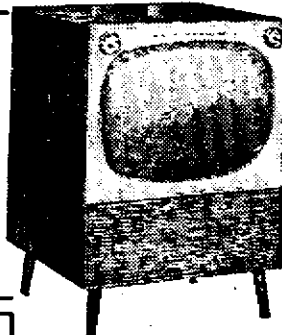
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CONTEMPORARY CONSOLE

21-INCH WAS \$239.95 **\$179⁹⁵**
NOW ONLY

Luxurious mahogany color finish in an attractive decorator styled console. Tip-top tuning, aluminized tube, model 21K112.

NO TRADE-IN TO GET THIS PRICE!



21-IN. DE LUXE CONSOLE

Was 289.95 **\$199⁹⁵**
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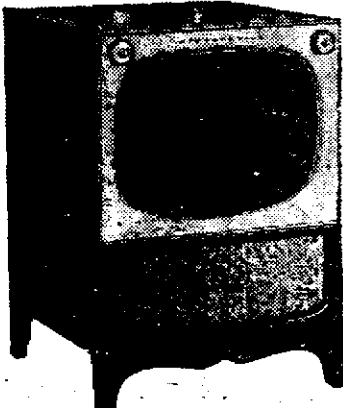
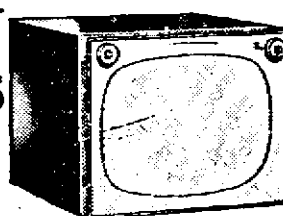
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**24-inch
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THE CLAREMONT, 24-inch Table Model TV . . . Aluminized Tube 24T117
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Was 279.95 **\$219⁹⁵**
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THE JEFFERSON, 24-inch Console . . . with Sculptured Styling. Picture is clearer, steadier . . . always in focus.

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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin and meaning of my maiden name, KENDALL. — Mrs. T. C., Lakewood.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like an analysis of the name KENDALL. — Mrs. A. K. and Mrs. H. N. K., Long Beach.

T. C., A. K. AND H. N. K.: The surname KENDALL was taken from a town in the English county of Westmoreland, located on the River Kent. "Kendall" was originally "Kend-Dale," meaning "in the valley of the River Kent." The English County of Kent is located several hundred miles from Kendall town and its river. The region in Westmoreland was occupied in Roman times by a group of natives of Kent who migrated there. "Kent" is from the Roman "Cantium" or "Land of the Cantii," as this tribe were called. Old records show Thomas de Kendale of Yorkshire (adjoining Westmoreland) in 1379. The Kendall family coat of arms has a diagonal green stripe across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of the surname MOYER, the genealogy and coat of arms. Our earliest record is from Holland. D. G. M., Compton.

D. G. M.: Although the background of your family is Dutch, the surname MOYER originated in medieval France. Members of this lineage fled to Holland in the 17th Century after the Huguenot religious persecutions. "Moyer" was an old French word for a profession that has changed very little over the centuries, and is as important today as it was eons ago. It meant "cuts stone with a saw." In other words, a "stonecutter." The Moyer coat of arms has two red chevrons on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate the genealogy of the name FREEMAN. — H. H. F., Florence, Ariz.

H. H. F.: A "Freeman" in medieval England was a person who had been released from bondage by the baron who kept him as a tenant farmer on his lands. In that age to become a free man was a rare honor. Only a very few men were freed because of special services they had done for their lord. Your family ancestor, called the "Free Man" by his compatriots, took his title as a surname. Richard Freman is listed as a Lincolnshire resident in the year 1292. The Freman coat of arms has three silver diamonds on a blue shield. Edmund Freman of Essex, England, founded the town of Sandwich, Mass., in 1635. His two sons married daughters of Gov. Prentice of Massachusetts and left a long line of descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you please give the meaning of my name, GUSTAFSON? — G. G., Long Beach.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your opinion on my maiden name, GUSTAFSON. — V. D., Lakewood.

G. G. AND V. D.: The Swedish name GUSTAFSON became a surname from the given name Gustaf, meaning "Staff of the Goths." Gustaf was introduced in Scandinavia by German Gothic tribes from central Europe. These migratory peoples later conquered Rome in the 5th Century. There have been five Swedish kings named Gustaf, ac- (Continued on Page 15.)

Banana-Cream Pie

BY THE TIME the bus got close to the end of the line, there were only three of us passengers left. Our driver was a big fellow, who drove in an easy, relaxed, but bored manner.

The buzzer sounded and he braked to a stop and waited, still with a bored expression while a woman left. Across the street, at a fruit and vegetable stand, a sign advertised a special sale of bananas.

The driver was staring at the sign, then he looked at us, his two remaining passengers. Suddenly he leaped up and was out the door, sprinting across the street. Seconds later he was back in the bus with a large sack.

"I've been hungry for some banana-cream pie," he said. "I'm going to have my wife make me a banana-cream pie."

And with that he drove on, but now the expression of boredom was replaced by excited anticipation.—By ELSIE E. NIE-MIE, 1107 Silva St., Long Beach 7, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$250 for each acceptable true personal experience that is a real story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Coin Club Meets

Karl Brainard, president of the Los Angeles Coin Club, will speak on "Private Gold Coinage, Mainly of California Issue," at a Long Beach Coin Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Recreation Center, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. Visitors are invited to hear the talk and attend the auction and browse.

Credit Helps

"Over 70 per cent of the purchasers of travel under our pilot credit plan were in the higher income brackets," according to John McNulty, director of travel credit for American Express Company. In an exclusive interview published in Travel News, official publication of the American Society of Travel Agents, McNulty reported, "One buyer had an income of \$50,000 per year."

"Low interest rates on pay later travel," he concluded, "leave higher earning investments undisturbed."

Your Name

(Continued from Page 14.) counting for the popular usage of this name.

DEAR MISS RUFF: Would you tell something about my maiden name COFFMAN. — G. G. Long Beach.

G. G. COFFMAN is an Americanized spelling of the German surname KAUFMANN. Kaufman meant "merchant and shopkeeper." The family were granted a coat of arms in the Grand Duchy of Baden in southwest Germany many centuries ago. Their shield is bright green with a half-lion of silver issuing from the center.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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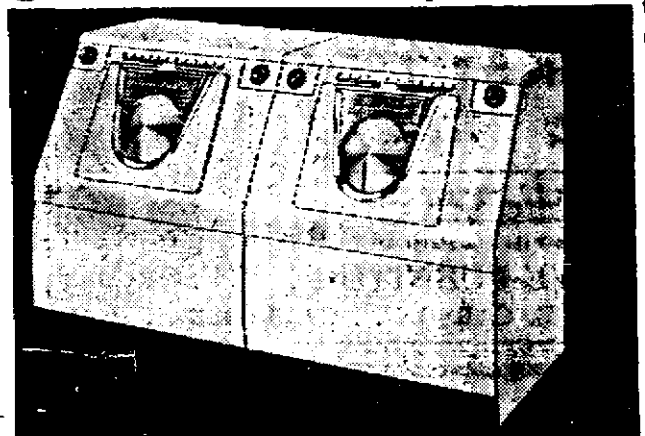
Dryer

199⁹⁵

149⁹⁵

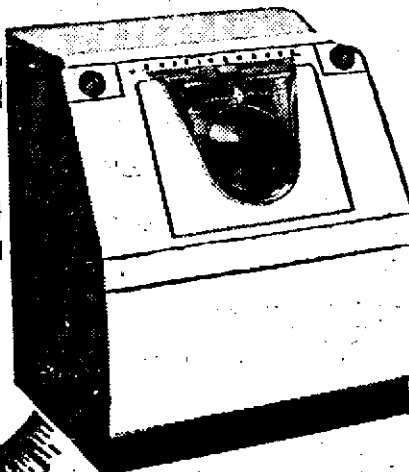
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• Rinsing so thorough it leaves even the washer drum leaves soap and water! Completely automatic.

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—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

The Hedstrom home in Anaheim comfortably accommodates the four adults who own and occupy it.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

As Tireless as Good Music



The living room adjoins formal dining room in the comfortable Hedstrom residence. Furnishings are traditional, the color scheme is in delicate pastels.

ANAHEIM

By Eileen Ball

AS DEMURE as an old-fashioned bouquet—as tireless as good music—this is the feeling that abides in the Hedstrom residence at 1747 Heather Lane.

Anaheim. Traditional furnishings, serene color schemes and a prevailing sense of comfort

keynote the 2,200-foot home that efficiently and attractively houses this family of three sisters and a brother. It is interesting to see how the plan affords spaciousness for family activities, yet offers plenty of privacy for the four adults who share a mutual love for their beautiful new home.

In keeping with the general feeling of tradition, the house has a large entry that sets itself apart from the living areas . . . a place to graciously welcome guests. As any proper entry should, this one reliably reflects the attitude of the rest of the house. The carpet is pale green, a tone that blends closely with the sage background of the wallpaper. Sprinkled over the paper are tiny garlands of pale pink roses. Pink and green, a dainty and delectable duet, blend in varying balances throughout the house.

THE SAME SAGE carpet extends into the rear living room where the gentle lines of Victorian furniture contributes a serenity and softness. Light sage walls present a perfect setting for gracious effects, many of which have been in the Hedstrom family for years.

Flanking an open fireplace of split brick and paneling is a pair of wing chairs covered in antique gold damask. Against one end wall of the room stands a handsome carved rosewood piano. Nearby is a lady's quaint brocade-upholstered Victorian chair with a small curving footstool, an unusual twosome that is both comfortable and conversation-provoking.

Across the room from the fireplace stands a sofa covered in unglazed chintz, its colorful floral pattern printed in tones of violets, greens and soft pinks. Delicate pink lamps flank the sofa before which stands an oval pink marble coffee table on a Duncan Phyfe base.

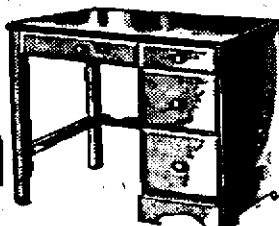
FEATURED IN THE living room is a built-in storage wall that has open shelves for the display of attractive trivias and books plus a vast amount of enclosed storage for an extensive high fidelity system. Hedstrom's record collection numbers into the thousands . . . and his sound

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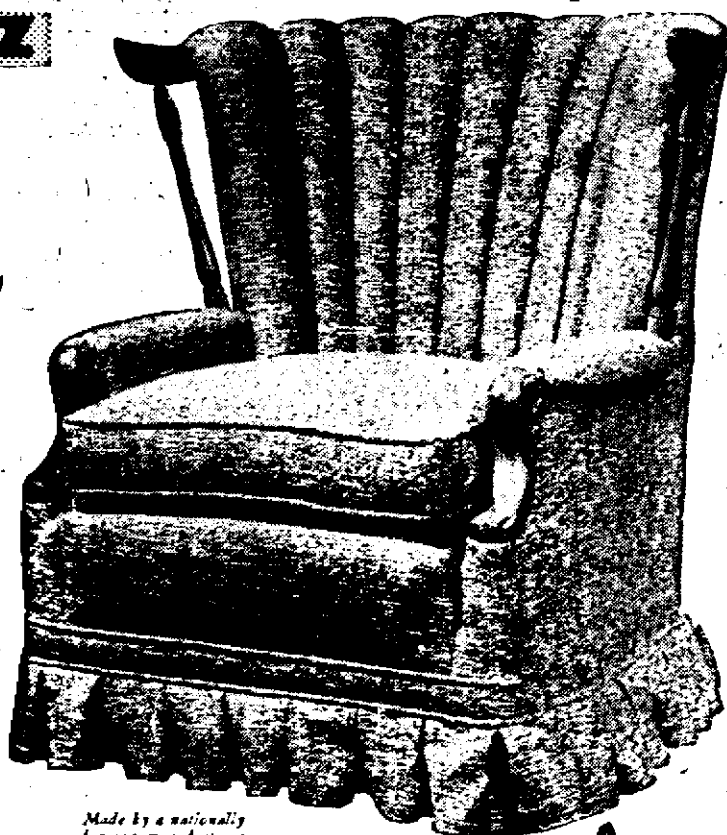
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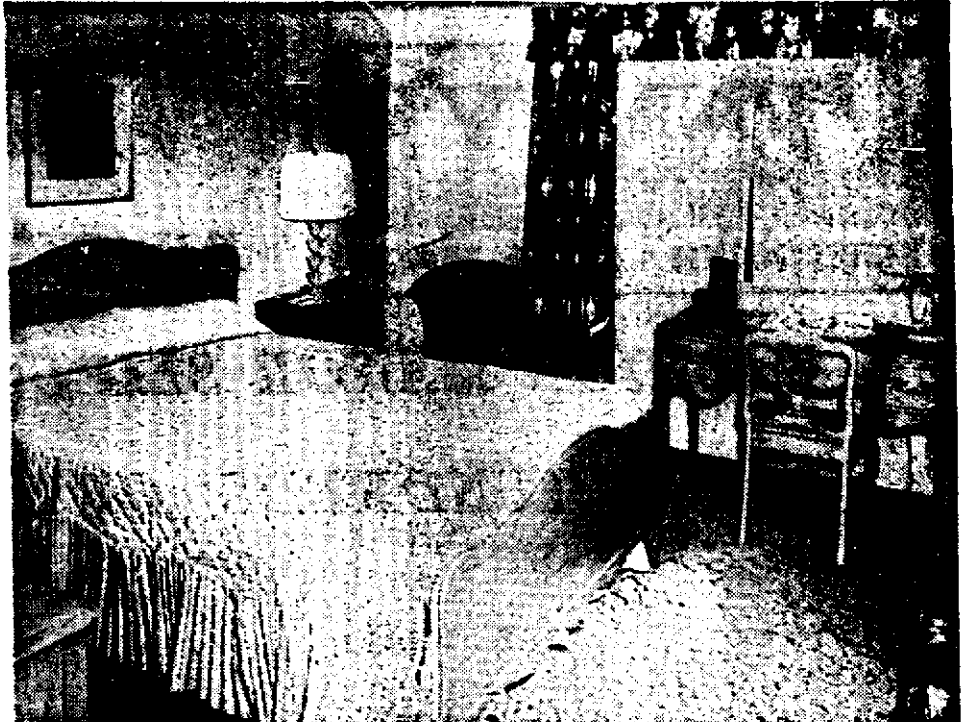
Alexander SHULTZ

3838 ATLANTIC

Phone GA 7-0931



The small den-sitting room is centered with an old-fashioned black cast iron Franklin stove.



Each of the four large bedrooms is spacious enough to function as a sitting room, a feature that offers necessary privacy to the four adult occupants.

system is beautifully coordinated to showcase the music.

Because all the Hedstroms enjoy their garden, they made certain that the house plan included plenty of glass to effect a close relationship between yard and interior. The windows and the sliding glass doors have draperies of hunter's green with glass curtains of semi-sheer pink boucle.

The Chippendale dining room furniture is styled in solid mahogany. Featured is a huge, glass-doored china closet and chairs upholstered in pink damask. Over the table is a light fixture with crystal prisms that send glinting reflections onto the ceiling.

SLIDING DOORS from the dining room open to a covered porch that serves as a delightful outdoor living area. Seagrass squares cover the floor and assorted patio furnishings are arranged to enjoy the beautifully landscaped garden and greenhouse.

Immediately to the right of the entry is a pleasant little sitting room that adjoins the kitchen. Here the color scheme is a trifle more invigorating, the decor a little more whimsical. An oval multi-colored wool braided rug overlays the plank floor. Standing on a low red brick hearth is a quaint, old-fashioned Franklin stove. Backed against a wainscot of brick, the little stove's chimney curves into the wall below a little shelf that displays an old pendulum clock flanked by a pair of antique candlesticks.

HERE THE WALLPAPER is a sprightly farm scene vivid with greens and bright reds. The sofa is upholstered in hunter's green tweed and is styled along modified wing lines. Standing near the sofa is an interesting old combination secretary-china cabinet that has been in the family for years.

Pale yellow is spotlighted in the all-electric kitchen. The styled cabinets are red birch, the built-in cooking appliances pale yellow to match the tile counter tops. The pride of the staff side of the household is the built-in pantry, a spacious place for the convenient storage of groceries.

One bedroom is extremely feminine, with antique French provincial furniture in fine scale, the lines brushed lightly with gold over the soft greyish-white finish. The walls are pale pink, the sheer curtains are eggshell.

The next bedroom also has pink walls and sculptured carpet. But here the accessory col-

ors are mulberry and French blue.

THE THIRD BEDROOM in this end of the house has the same sage green carpet used in

the living room and hallway. Pale pink cotton satin draperies have a basket-and-ribbon pattern in white shaded to pearl grey.

At the other end of the house is the den-bedroom occupied by Hedstrom. Infinitely more masculine in nature, it has a tailored bedspread in grey and scarlet

tweed, a preponderance of large and deeply comfortable chairs and plenty of space for books and for an extensive record collection.

BEGHTOL'S DOES IT AGAIN! THIS "FAMILY SIZE" NEW FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR



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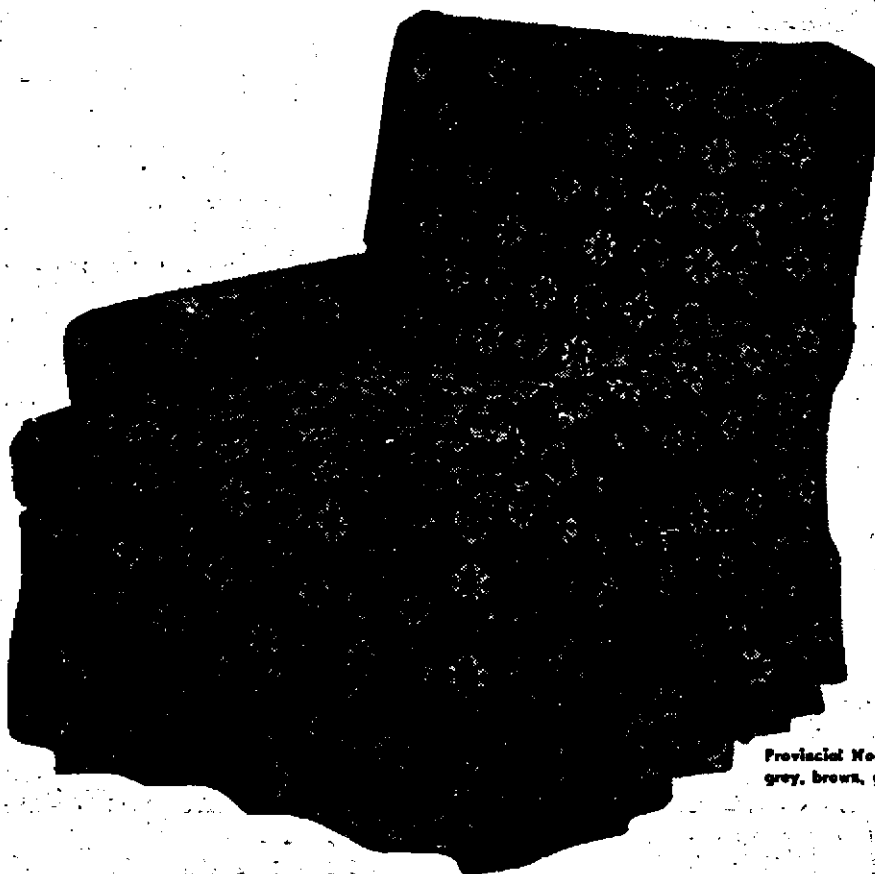
FIT HUNDREDS* OF STYLES



Floral Rosemont in grey, cocoa, green



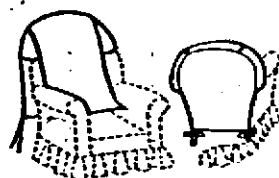
Solid Lincoln in grey, red, gold, brown



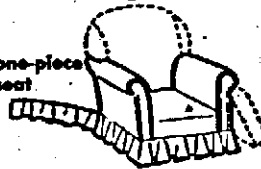
Provincial Norfolk in grey, brown, green

New 2-piece construction fits almost like upholstery

*famous anchor backs give close, no-shift lasting fit!



*special one-piece arm and seat molds to furniture!



Here's the kind of value you have to see to believe! Let us demonstrate! You'll see how easy they go on—how they mold to your furniture—that you don't have to make them to measure to get a made-to-measure fit! Choose from rich bodied bark-cloths in coordinated prints and solids—tailored with cord welt seams, deep full ruffles!

*Special construction readily adjusts to hundreds of variations of the basic styles shown here!

BRING US MEASUREMENTS! measure circumference at widest part—directly above arm!



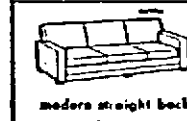
Tell us if cushions are straight or "T"



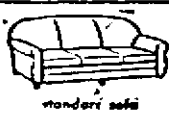
9⁹⁵
CHAIR

SOFA AND HIDE-A-BED 19.95

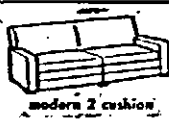
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modern straight back



modern sofa



modern 2 cushion



straight back



Modern Hide-a-bed 1



Lawson 2 cushion or Lawson Hide-a-bed

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Genius

(Continued from Page 6.)

dishes, puddings, casseroles, seafood, foods-with-wine, and foods-without-wine—to name a few. The history of certain dishes then should be learned (the emcee might ask: "For \$3,000—how did the ancient Egyptians make bread?") A thorough knowledge of freezing methods may be necessary (he might want to know what foods CAN-NOT be frozen.)

Reference books mentioned in the encyclopedia should be obtained from the library (and also the reference books listed in the reference books. If additional books (not available in the library) are needed, the purchase price for the books on any one subject will not run more than about \$50, a minute sum compared to potential winnings.

WHILE KNOWLEDGE about foods can, to be sure, be derived from reading and instruction, firsthand experience will help a lot if the master of ceremonies should ask:

"Can you tell me, for \$20,000, how guinea fowl eggs are served in the city of New Orleans at the Seaside restaurant during the months of May, June and July?"

Obviously, the answer to a question like this will be discovered only if a contestant actually visits well-known restaurants in big cities and finds out for himself. A tour of the United States is next on the agenda, and one must work out an itinerary which would include ALL the cities where famous restaurants are located. It would be well to allow from six to eight months for the tour. A secretary on hand at all times would, of course, facilitate matters by taking notes en route. The total cost of the tour will depend upon mode of travel, hotel accommodations, cost of secretary, and the price of actual meals sampled at the eating places.

Foreign dishes present a problem if reference books are not fully informative. A trip abroad, however, would be well worth while if the emcee should inquire how a certain famous restaurant in Rome serves a fritto misto or risotto. Naturally, all restaurants in the big cities in Europe should be visited in order to acquire complete data and facts about each particular one.

A COOKING course in a reputable school will help considerably if the emcee says: "Explain and name the three basic methods of mixing eggs," and hands the contestant a bowl, beater, spoon, and eggs. A one-year course usually will suffice to enrich the knowledge of the average amateur.

Now, having purchased and read the encyclopedias and reference books (and the reference books listed therein); having completed a tour of restaurants in the United States and Europe; and having graduated from the cooking school, the contestant is ready for the big moment when the master of ceremonies says:

"And now, my good fellow, for \$5,000, tell me: on what day of the week is arter och flask served, and in what country?"

You will answer with assurance:

"On Wednesdays, of course, in Denmark—no, I mean on Tuesdays in Sweden—that is, I mean, would you please reword the question?"

(The correct answer is that arter och flask is served on Fridays—or is it Thursdays—where IS that encyclopedia?)

Hal Kopel, shop owner, sets giant grandfather clock. He holds rare 1790 Japanese timepiece in left hand.

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SATURDAY TIL 4
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In a film, Colleen searches for a grave of an
ancestor who lived before pre-reformation days.

She Stars

career aside to devote her time
to being a minister's wife,
something must be the reason.

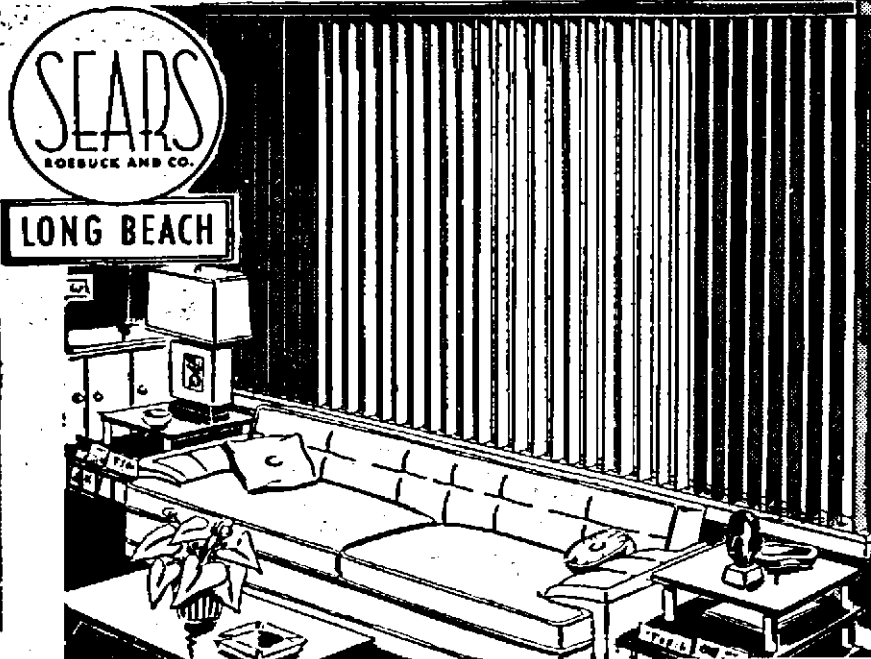
Soon after her photograph
appeared on the cover of Look
magazine, Colleen was offered
a contract by 20th Century-
Fox. But she was not interest-
ed, for she wished to finish her
college training. But Hollywood
kept pursuing her and eventu-
ally she accepted a contract
and, when signed, was heralded
as the most prominent starlet
of 1949.

Soon she was co-starring
with Dan Dailey in "When Wil-
lie Comes Marching Home" and
had major roles in several other
pictures.

THEN A FRIEND she had
known in high school invited
her to attend church with him.
The youth was Louis Evans,
Jr. who later became her hus-
band, and the church was the
First Presbyterian of Holly-
wood, where his father was
then minister.

"There I found something un-

COUNTLESS GIRLS would
covet the opportunity to
become a famous Hollywood ac-
tress. But when a girl like Col-
leen Townsend makes a few
movies, then tosses a film



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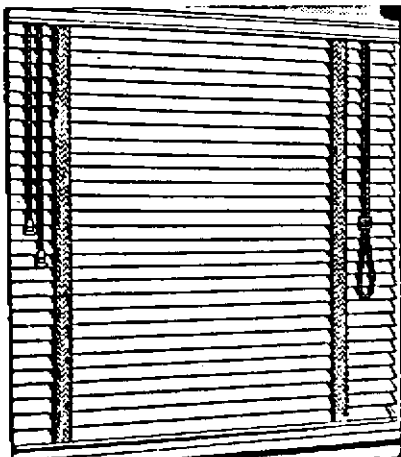
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for God

usual in the lives of the young people," Colleen recalls, "and knew it was something I lacked."

Soon afterwards she went to the Forest Home conference grounds in the San Bernardino Mountains with a college group from the church. Here, she says, she met 600 young people around her own age who had already discovered what she had been searching for. Experiencing Christian conversion, the girl's life began to take on new meaning.

She grew in popularity and favor with Hollywood, simultaneously becoming more firmly grounded in her Christian faith. Whenever her college friends met to pray, Colleen could be depended upon to be with them.

NOW THE WIFE of Rev. Louis Evans Jr., Colleen Townsend Evans has abandoned her Hollywood career, but has made a number of religious films instead.



Colleen Townsend Evans is shown with husband and their handsome young son, Louis Evans Jr.

By Aubrey B. Haines

"I work on pictures only when it fits in with my husband's schedule," she says. "Lou was working with the Billy Graham team during their London crusade, so I felt free to do the film in London. In 1952, when my husband and his father spent the summer in Africa, I was kept busy filming 'Oiltown, U.S.A.'"

Colleen considers her religious film-making secondary to

her role as a wife and a mother.

"My plans are completely in God's hands and my husband's," she declares.

For several years after their marriage Colleen and her husband lived in Edinburgh, where he attended a seminary. About a year ago, however, they returned to the United States, where the young Rev. Mr. Evans assumed a Presbyterian pastorate in Northern California.

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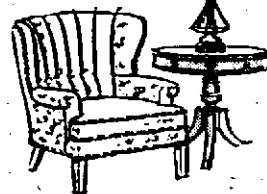
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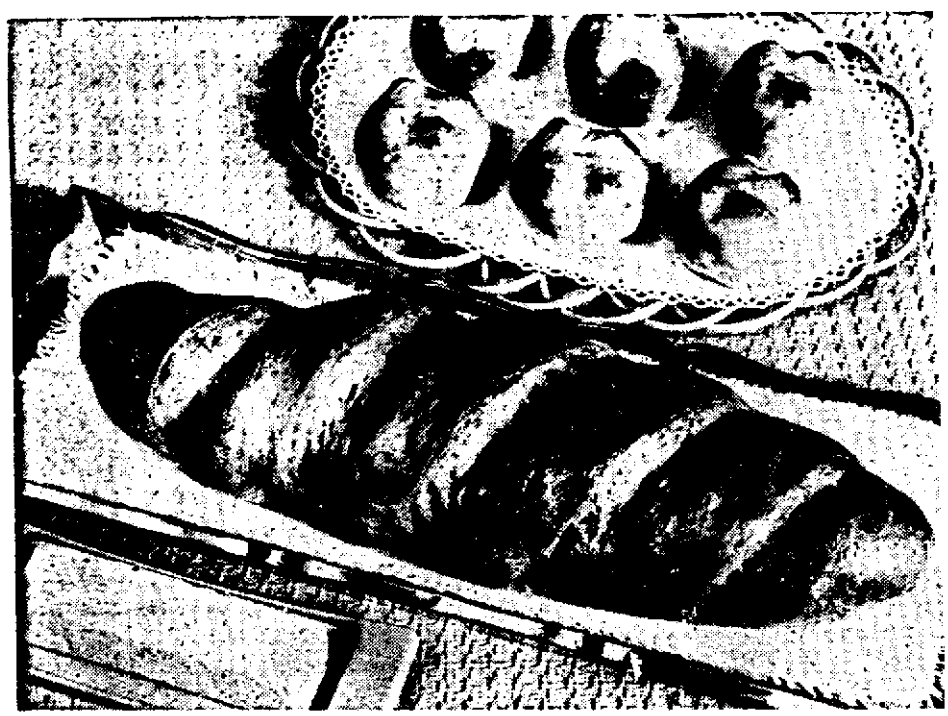
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

St. Louisland takes its readers into a different world. Long Beach area home each week.



Crusty French bread and rolls, as shown above, is not so difficult to make as many women think. It is one of the most satisfying to make.

Bake Crusty French Bread

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

BREAD-BAKING is one of the most satisfying of all cookery arts. And bread-baking has not by any means become a lost art.

Of all breads, French bread with its crisp crust and silky crumbs is one of the easiest to make. Even experienced bread-bakers often wonder how to make it. Here is a recipe that gives good results even for cooks who haven't had much practice.

THE SILKY CRUMB is the result of using water instead of milk to make the dough, and of kneading the dough thoroughly until it is satin-smooth. The secret of the crisp, golden crust is egg white that is brushed over the baked loaves which are then returned briefly to the hot oven for crisping.

The same dough may be shaped into rolls. They'll have

the same crunchy crust that is typical of so-called Continental Rolls.

Crusty French Bread
(2 loaves, or 1 loaf and 12 rolls)
2 cups warm water
1 package active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
5 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 egg white

Measure warm water into large warmed bowl. Sprinkle yeast over water and let stand 5 minutes. Add sugar, salt and 3 cups flour. Mix, then beat until smooth and shiny. Stir in 2 1/2 cups more flour. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until satiny smooth (about 5 or 6 minutes). Work in the remaining 1/2 cup flour while kneading. Shape dough into smooth ball. Place into lightly margined bowl,

then turn dough over so top is lightly coated with margarine. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 hour). Punch down. Divide into halves. Shape each half into ball. Cover and let rest 5 minutes. Rub a little margarine on palms of hands.

Then roll each ball of dough under hands to form a long, slender loaf about 3 inches in diameter. Place loaves 4 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. With sharp knife cut diagonal gashes about three-fourths inch deep and one and one-half inches apart into top of each loaf. Cover and let rise until a little more than doubled (about 1 hour). Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven.

Brush with unbeaten egg white. Return to oven for two minutes. Remove from baking sheet and cool on rack or across tops of pans. To serve, cut into 1-inch slices and serve with margarine.

To make rolls, cut or pinch off bits of dough the size of an egg. Shape each piece into a smooth ball. Place about 3 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. With scissors or sharp knife make cross-shaped gash one-half inch deep in top of each roll.

Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Brush with unbeaten egg white and return to oven for two minutes. Remove from baking sheet. Serve hot or cold, with margarine and jam.

Deviled Lamb Chops

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 6 lamb shoulder chops, cut 1/2 to 1 inch thick | 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 1 tablespoon vinegar |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper | 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard | 3 egg yolks |
| 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper | 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs |
| 1/2 teaspoon paprika | 1/2 cup lard or drippings |
- Combine salt, pepper, mustard, cayenne pepper, paprika, melted butter or margarine, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and egg yolks. Mix well. Dip lamb chops in mixture, then in bread crumbs. Fry in lard or drippings turning frequently until meat is browned and tender, about 30 to 45 minutes. 4 servings.
- SERVE WITH:** — Grapefruit Cup - Broiled Brown Potatoes - Grilled Tomatoes - Muffins - Broiled Mushrooms - Hearts of Lettuce - Toasted Almond Sundae.

SWEET-N-SOUR LAMB RIB CHOPS

- FOR FOUR SERVINGS:**
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 8 lamb rib chops | 1 cup thinly sliced carrots |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1 cup pineapple chunks |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 3 green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares |
| 1 tablespoon peanut or vegetable oil | 6 small sweet pickles, sliced |
| 1/2 cup dried onion | |
- METHOD:**
Brown the lamb chops slowly in oil, add 1 cup water and simmer in skillet with lid on for 30 minutes over low fire. Mix together all the sauce ingredients. Add to the browned lamb and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is transparent. Add vegetables and pickles. Simmer mixture, covered until vegetables are tender, but still a little crisp. Serve on platters with or fried potatoes.

- SAUCE:**
- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 clove garlic minced with 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 2 tablespoons brown sugar | 2 tablespoons soy sauce |
| 1/2 cup vinegar | 1/2 cup cold water |
| 1 cup pineapple juice | 1 bouillon cube (chicken or beef) dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water |



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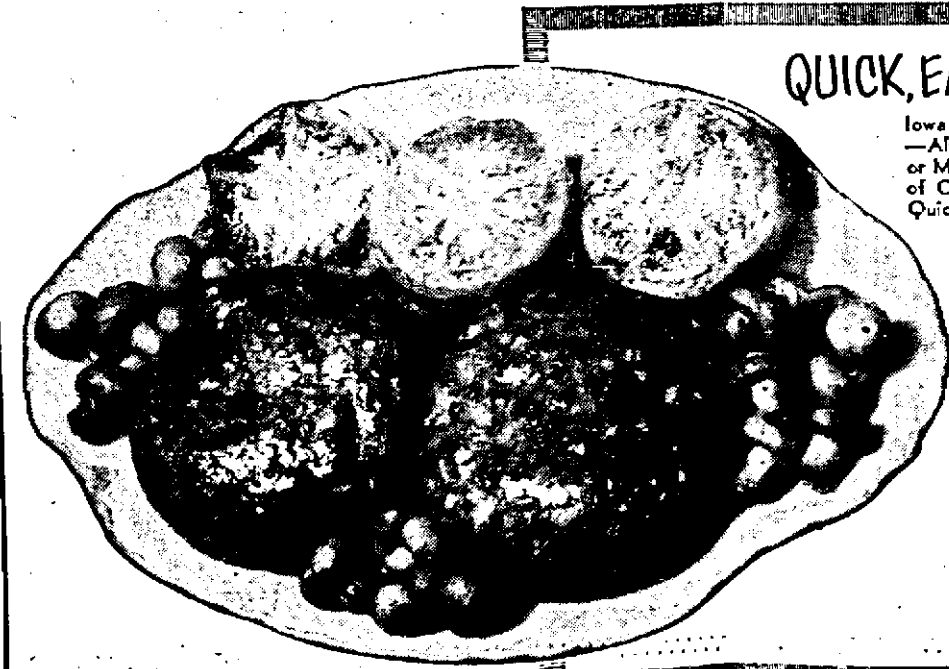
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Blending a happy note together for the Smiths are Sam, 14; Brenda, 15; David, 4, and Carole, 14.

Music Finds a Family

By Shirley Storch

MOST OF US are acquainted with the old family musicale where mama, papa and the children gather around the piano in the parlor, set the metronome ticking and tune the musical instruments. Soon, the comforting chords of the classics waft through the lace-curtained windows for all the neighbors to enjoy.

Now, in our fast-moving, modern age, there are the privileged neighbors who still hear the musical strains of the magic that binds a family together.

The booms of the jet planes are hushed by music when they zoom over the home of Sibyl and Herman S. Smith and their four children at 1710 E. Carson St. in Long Beach. Carole, 19, plays viola and piano, Brenda, 16, plays violin, Sammy, 14, plays clarinet and David, 4, listens intently.

"THE FAMILY has been drawn closer together through a common interest in music. The children have a feeling of belonging," explains Sibyl Smith.

About ten years ago, Mrs. Smith decided to put into action the love and emotion and tenderness she had felt for music since her early childhood.

Her own parents traveled so much there had been no time for music lessons. She enrolled in a beginner's piano class at Long Beach City College. Within two years the growing Smith family had their own piano on which Sibyl played Beethoven and taught Carole the rudiments of music.

In the third grade, Carole studied violin at school and later, viola. Brenda learned piano at home and was taught violin at school when she was eight years old. The musical

Smiths were on their way! Carole, Brenda and Sammy have proved their ability for solo, duet and trio work and have received awards for their playing.

AS A TRIO they played for the Junior High Spring Festival where one of the judges expressed amazement "to hear young artists play so maturely together, and from one family."

Home is where they practice, often together. Home is where they criticize each other—for the betterment of their music. The children are not made to practice. They turn to their music as naturally as a hungry kitten turns to its mother.

Although Mozart and Von Weber are particularly enjoyed by the youngsters, jazz arrangements and songs from musical comedies often vibrate through the house. Little David has spent his four years listening to his brothers and sisters practicing endlessly.

HIS TIME to join them is approaching. "I'm learning to play the piano. Mother is teaching me," he proudly announced to Carole after he identified and played his first three notes on the piano.

The Smith youngsters may not choose music as a career. Sammy is interested in sports and Boy Scouting; Brenda loves to swim and play tennis and is an honor student; Carole wants to go to Germany as a missionary.

But it's the family musicales they'll never forget: Mother at the piano, the children tuning their instruments—father clearing his throat and little David patiently waiting for the day when the three notes he has learned to play swell into a full concerto.

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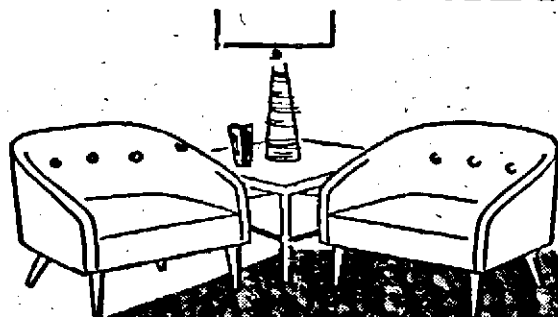
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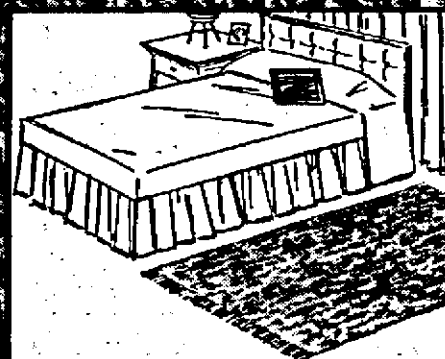
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The Man With Giant Eyes

NORMAN RINGER of San Pedro is without doubt a farseeing man. He is the owner of a pair of long range binoculars that weigh 365 pounds. He doesn't know their strength ex-

actly, but as near as he can figure they are about 62.5-plus power.

The huge glasses were found, unmounted, in a local war surplus store. Ringer bought them

for a song because no one had figured out a use for them.

They were made by skilled German artisans for Japanese warships, but their magnifications and the movement proved

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—Photo by the Author

Norman Ringer of San Pedro operates the powerful and ponderous binoculars picked up at a war surplus store.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

too great for practical use. Although the lenses are not labeled, an engineer from Mount Palomar said they are undoubtedly Carl Zeiss lenses.

BECAUSE THE oversized instrument is too heavy for manual operation, Ringer bought a bomber seat from a junked B-29 and rigged it for mobile use. The seat, attached to a 365-pound steel base which counteracts the weight of the binoculars, has a heavy steel telescopic pole on which the huge glasses rest.

In using the glasses, light from the object viewed enters through two 9-inch lenses and passes down two 30-inch bronze tubes. It is reflected by two prisms, 2x5x10 inches; hits a 4x6-

inch mirror and registers on two eyepieces, each two inches in diameter and containing three lenses. Focusing is controlled by a shaft extending from the rear of the binoculars.

FROM HIS hillside home, Ringer sees many things, and just a minor adjustment brings in airplanes taking off from March Field at Riverside, 70 miles away. Looking down the coast 25 miles to a small beach city, he can read the signs on the front of the buses as they pull out of the station. And on a really clear day he can count the clumps of trees along the snowline of the mountains 110 miles away.

Ringer has had several offers for his glasses including one from a Sun Valley ski resort. They wanted the binoculars to keep track of their skiers.

However, he will keep the glasses and use them for his own pleasure. He said, "Gee, what you can see!"

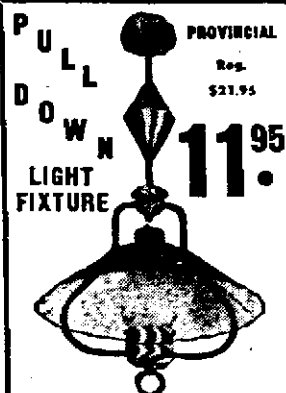
Fares Revised

Hawaiian Steamship Co., Ltd., announces a revised fare schedule for passage aboard the S. S. Leilani which further emphasizes the economy of the new Pacific Coast-Hawaiian Islands one-class passenger service inaugurated by the company earlier this year.

The new rate structure averages a downward adjustment throughout the ship and establishes a new maximum one-way fare of \$285, as compared to the previous \$350 maximum. Reductions range as high as \$75.

Some of the lower price accommodations have been increased a nominal amount, averaging \$10. The minimum one-way passage of \$115 is not affected.

Leilani entered the Pacific Coast-Hawaiian Islands passenger service Feb. 5 on a regular schedule calling for 30 round trips a year from, alternately, San Francisco and Long Beach. The 650-passenger vessel takes four and a half days for each leg of the trip, or twelve days for a round trip including layovers in Honolulu and Hilo.



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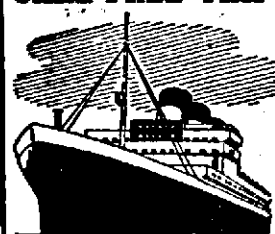
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

Where did you say you could order a German camera in advance—duty-free and tax-free?

THAT was Shannon Free Airport but U. S. Customs tells me I was mistaken. According to Customs, your \$500 duty-free exemption covers what you buy "incidental to your trip." If you order in advance, this seems to break the rule. So you just have to take a chance that the camera you want will be in stock.

Seems mighty quibbling. But they don't make the rules. Congress does that.

INCIDENTAL TO THIS customs thing. You are allowed to bring home \$500 worth of usual tourist buys once every six months. (You have to be out of the country 21 days to claim it. Or 24 hours out of the country

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allows you \$200 every 31 days in Mexico.)

All tourist guide books advise you to save receipts. And nearly all foreign tourist stores offer to give you a receipt for less than you really pay.

This is a lot of foolishness. First, customs officers never ask for receipts, in my experience. They spend all day looking at tourist buys and know the real prices as well as the overseas salesmen. You might just as well try to kid a housewife on the price of eggs.

Also, they know this marked-down receipt business. It is not a new invention.

ON FOREIGN CUSTOMS: The books tell you what you can take in—the restrictions that hurt usually being film and cigarettes. Cigarettes, for instance, generally are limited to two cartons.

Now if you bring in four cartons, the customs people know you are not bringing them in to sell. But if you push four cartons right in their faces, what can they do?

The question: "How many cigarettes?" The answer: "A few cartons, just enough to last me for the time I am here." This allows the customs man to be lenient.

Gifts for friends overseas such as small radios should be declared. Try to squeeze these through and they'll shake you like a bag of popcorn.

STRICTEST CUSTOMS are in Germany, Great Britain and Ireland. The easiest are France, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Mexico is in a class by itself. You can take in almost whatever you want.

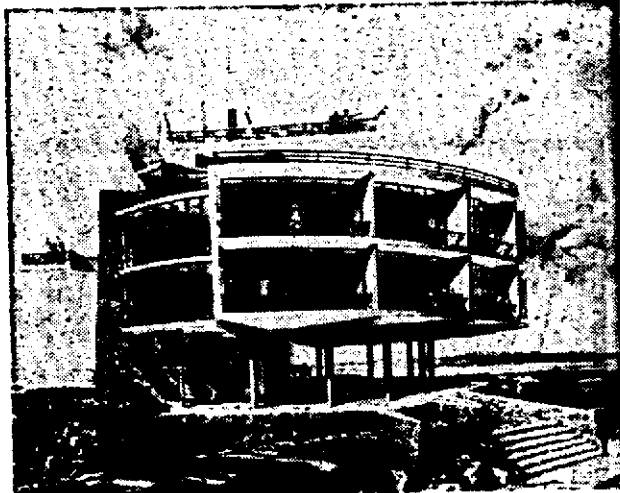
MONEY RESTRICTIONS are serious. About the only countries offering an advantage if you buy money outside are France and Spain. You can take in about all the French francs you want. Currently you can buy 400 to the U. S. dollar as compared to 349 per dollar inside France.

Spain allows you to bring in a restricted amount of pesetas. But they are considering changing the rules. So you should check with a foreign exchange house. There are two in San Francisco and three that I know of in New York. Also a few at Idlewild Airport. But, personally, I have had poor values there.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Largest Motel

The Capital's newest and the world's largest motor hotel has just opened its doors, according to Trans World Airlines' travel officials in Washington, D. C. The 370-room establishment on the banks of the Potomac, is completely sound-conditioned, has adults' and children's swimming pools, baby sitters, hi-fi radio, TV and an ironing board in each room, wall-to-wall carpeting, king-size beds. Check-in is by drive-in; guests simply drive up, choose accommodations from a group of color photos brought to their cars, and drive directly to their rooms escorted by guides on bicycles.



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Famed battleground of World War II, Corregidor is soon to have this structure as part of tourist attraction.

Developing the 'Rock'

By Don Huth

CORREGIDOR Island, famed World War II battleground of American and Filipino troops against the Japanese, is being developed into a major Philippine tourist attraction.

Defense Secretary Eulogio Batao, chairman of the National Shrines Commission, said \$57,500 will be spent to build a rest house and reception center on the historic "rock." Congress already has appropriated money for the project.

The rest house will be a modern, circular-shaped three-story structure. Glass walls will provide a panoramic view of the island.

THE COMMISSION also is considering construction of an airfield for small planes on the island, repair of roads and installation of light and water facilities. Steps also are being taken to erect markers at historical points involved in the battle to defend Corregidor and Bataan peninsula at the outbreak of World War II.

Corregidor and Bataan stand as famous names in World War II history and are places tourists to the Philippines ask most

often to see. The tadpole-shaped, two-square-mile island lies at the entrance to Manila Bay. It is about two miles off the southern tip of Bataan.

Since the war, Corregidor has been a Philippine military reservation. Malinta Tunnel was used to store ammunition and visitors to the island were restricted. The ammunition now is being removed to another storage area on Luzon.

THE JUNGLE QUICKLY began to reclaim the island. It spread through the ruins of the military headquarters on the highest point of the island, the wrecked officers' homes and famous "mile long" barracks and gun emplacements.

The small narrow-gauge railroad is covered. Roads to only a few of the guns are passable. The parade grounds are covered under a lush growth of vegetation. Mines and dud ammunition still are scattered all over the island.

But the National Shrines Commission hopes to clear away the jungle and debris and make the battle-scarred island a tourist "must."

Europe Tour Book Available

Offering bigger travel bargains than ever, the 1957 edition of Trans World Airlines' "Skyliner Tours of Europe" has just been published.

TWA's Skyliner Tours of Europe have for several years been among the most popular travel packages on the market. The 1957 TWA tours, in most cases, are lower in price than last year, although the basic inclusive package remains the same for each of the eight tours and six extensions listed in the handsome color-illustrated brochure. Cover theme of the booklet, available at travel agents and TWA offices, is "The Gendarme at the Kiosk."

THIS YEAR, for less than \$600, all inclusive, the Skyliner tourist may visit England and France in ten days, or visit four countries in two weeks. Advantageous ground arrangements worked out by eight leading tour operators and TWA's trans-Atlantic fare reductions combined to lower the cost of many of the tours.

All eight Skyliner tours and extensions offer a choice of Sky Tourist or luxury first-class trans-Atlantic transportation on

TWA's Constellation and Super-G flights and a choice of standard, superior or first-class hotel accommodations abroad. A "Four Capitals Tour" of 14 days costs \$595 with Sky Tourist accommodations and standard hotel room; \$657 for superior hotel, \$699 for first class hotel. Similarly the 10-day Cosmopolitan Tour starts at \$522 for standard hotel accommodations, \$556 for superior, \$589 for first class hotel, all on Sky Tourist transportation. With first-class air transportation, this tour starts at \$817.

THE 17-DAY TOUR allows 15 full days in Europe, starting at a price of \$782, and includes Rome, Florence, Genoa, the French Riviera, Paris and London.

Tour prices include all transportation—air travel and first-class surface travel; hotel accommodations in twin-bed rooms; all meals except in London and Paris where breakfast only is provided; sightseeing, by motorcoach in most cases, and the services of English-speaking guides, entrance fees; transfers between terminals and hotels; most tips and taxes.

BOOK REVIEWS

So You Want to Write!

THE FULL-TIME free-lance writer is a strange and different breed of cats and dogs. First of all, his is not a profession, an art, or a science, but all of these rolled into one. He's a lonesome man, because he researches and writes alone. He toils 24 hours a day. He gets no vacation on pay like other folks. He makes less money, for the amount of energy and labor expended, than most; in fact, he's always broke, it seems, at Christmas.

Above all, he must discipline himself more rigidly than any other breadwinner if he's to succeed. He must set aside every hour he breathes for his work—reading, taking notes, studying, talking with people. He must then put his self-discipline to work by sitting down at a typewriter and pulling every dollar he earns right out of his brain.

But if a person makes up his mind he wants to write above all else—that is, if he feels he has a message, or wishes to serve humanity as so many writers have down through history—and he sticks to it, he can succeed and, frequently, quite handsomely.

So says Larston Farrar in "How to Make \$18,000 a Year Free-Lance Writing" (Hawthorn, \$4.95). And Farrar should know, for he has made at least that much (and sometimes considerably more) at his typewriter each year since 1952.

Farrar pulls no punches. He gives the would-be writer the full picture. Writing is work, extremely hard work, and he says so. But the want-to-writes who really want to write badly enough will get a tremendous amount of benefit from what he has to say—how it can be done, from the germ idea for a story to sending the completed manuscript off to market. There's much of what he says that is of great value to working writers, too. For, remember, Farrar is an old pro, and in this book he really takes down his hair.

ALTHOUGH THE TITLE comes from Wordsworth's poem, "We Are Seven," there is not the slightest resemblance between that accounting of life and death and the riotous story by Una Troy. Her novel (Dutton, \$3.50) is a record of the moral blot of the village of Doon, Ireland. Bridget Monaghan has seven illegitimate children whose adventures with their respective fathers form the basis for an entertaining plot. The whole affair is handled with good taste.

The last of the unpublished writings of Lafcadio Hearn have been put into a small book, "Re-Echo," by his son, Kazuo Hearn Koizumi, with the aid of Nancy Jane Fellers (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$10). The collection includes material which was written for the instruction of the son, and is beautifully illustrated from paintings and sketches also by Mr. Hearn. Mature readers who remember enjoying the genius of Mr. Hearn will take pleasure in renewing their old acquaintanceship. Younger readers will find much to aid their understanding of Japan.

"AROUND THE WORLD" has become almost a trite phrase in this modern age, but when a man-and-wife team skips a 30-foot sailing yacht around the globe, veteran skippers and travelers take notice. Thus it is with "Around the

World in Wanderer III" by Eric C. Hiscock (Oxford University, University Press, \$6), the story of an English writer-photographer and his wife on a 3-year circumnavigation in a tiny cove of a vessel. Hiscock steadfastly refuses to romance the journey but as purposefully avoids boring detail as he brings the true feel of adventure into his book. The Hiscocks left Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, on July 24, 1952, and arrived back just a bit less than three years later after having survived just about every buffet the elements could throw at them. Visits in far places and good times with hundreds of friends made along the way occupy much of the story, which is illustrated with intriguing photographs, clarifying charts and a section of details about the Wanderer III which was built expressly for the big adventure.

ONCE IN EVERY decade a book is written which fires the reader's imagination and takes him along, step by step, through the adventure with the central character of the work.

Such a book is "Dr. Livingstone, I Presume?" by British author Ian Anstruther (Dutton, \$3.95), which is the biography of Henry M. Stanley, American newspaperman and explorer, who penetrated the unknown and uncharted wild wastes of tropical Africa to locate Dr. David Livingstone, British missionary.

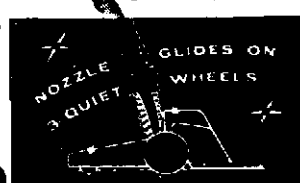
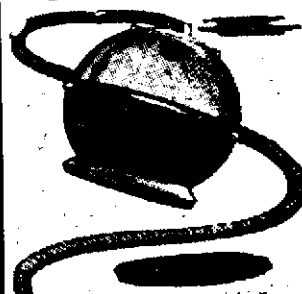
The author paints a dramatic picture of Stanley's struggle with life from the time of his illegitimate birth through the supreme adventure of his life, when he found Livingstone in the village of Ujiji on the shores of Lake Tanganyika.

FROM PEGASUS TO Nashville, the horse has fired the imagination and earned the love and esteem of man. That's why "The Complete Book of Horses" (Random House, \$2.95) is going to be mighty popular for a long, long time. Illustrating his text with more than 100 splendid photographs, Howard G. Lewis takes admirers of horses along the paths of all breeds, delighting them with wonderful facts and legends. His is a book not to be overlooked by the horse lover, or easily put down after he has started reading it.

DOUG MORAN, ranger, learns in his first action-packed winter in the High Sierra that the duties of a ski ranger include snow-gauging taking a census of wild life and patrolling. The duties also may include capturing poachers and rescuing adventurous skiers. Peter Thomson tells the story, against a background of storms and avalanches in "Ski Ranger" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.75). The book will be of special interest to teenage boys.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before printed in book form) that make good reading: "The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah," the wicked story of Lot in the Valley of Sodom, by Paul Iltis (Signet, 25c); "The Girl in the Frame," a Brad Delan mystery by William Fuller (Dell, 25c); "Realm of the Incas," by Victor W. Von Hagen (Mentor, 50c); "More Than Flesh," the story of a couple whose private life suddenly becomes public, by Louis A. Brennan (Dell, 35c); "The Stars My Destination," an adventure in space by Alfred Bester (Signet, 35c).

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Pan American World Airways Photo

Palma, Key to the Balearics

From the harbor of Palma, main city of the Island of Majorca, the famed cathedral dominates the scene. Majorca is the key island of the Balearics, the sunny isles just 50 minutes by air from Barcelona.

TRAILING LANTANA Beautiful plants full of bloom. Excellent for planter, patio or hillside. **69¢**

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They'll Furnish the Stuffing!

GOING TO THE Long Beach Taxidermy plant, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., these days is about the same as going to Africa.

One gazes on the heads of elephants, rhinoceros, cape buffalo, lions, leopards, wart hogs, jackals, zebras and practically all the African antelopes one can mention including the impala, topi, greater kudu, lesser kudu, Thompson gazelle, Grant's gazelle, dik-dik, oribi, heartbeeste, wildebeeste, sable, eland, steinbuck, klipspringer, gerenuk and gemsbok. And the bodies of about 40 monkeys.

THE SHIPMENT, which ranges from the smallest (dik-dik) to the largest (cape buffalo) of the split-hoof species, just came in from Niore in the Sudan, French West Africa, where the animals were shot by a trio of Orange County big game hunters—William J. Cheney, 2307 Benton Way, Santa Ana, flight captain for American Airlines; Bernard Domries, 10142 Bonser Ave., Garden Grove, rancher and manufacturer of ranch equipment, and Gerald E. (Jerry) Price, 14822 Van Buren St., Midway City, manufacturer of bean-threshing equipment. (Incidentally, Cheney and Dr. Perry Davis, 524 W. Santa Clara Ave., Santa Ana, dentist and sportsman, and Charles C. Brisco, 1715 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, photographer, will spend next January in Africa—Cheney and Davis shooting big game and Brisco shooting pictures.)

To Louis M. Smith, 41, and Bill Wilkinson, 44, for three years in the business, the big African shipment marks a major milestone in their career. They now have agents in Africa, British Columbia, Alaska, and the west coast of Mexico from Acapulco to La Paz.

SMITH AND WILKINSON use only the skin and horns of an animal. They cast plaster of Paris molds and the heads, and bodies if necessary, are sculptured.

They have perfected a method by which the skins of animals and fish are made soft and pliable even if they have been dried out before they get to the taxidermy plant.

The partners and their employees mount fish which are sent over the world. For fish, they use the bill, tail and half of the skin. This past year they mounted all of the fish derby winners.

They mounted, for instance, the yellow tail derby winner and the 250-pound Imperialist louvar, exhibited at Pacific Sportfishing pier; they mounted the world record 94-pound blue fin tuna at Mac's Tackle Shop, 619 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The louvar, considered the rarest fish, is one of 13—and the largest—ever caught in the United States. Sportsmen say only 65 are known to have been caught in the world.

FORREST SMITH, internationally known sportsman, recently had a full mount of a broadbill sword fish and world record rooster fish for his El Pescador Restaurant in Costa Mesa.

Long Beach Taxidermy also is mounting a moon fish and a permit caught in Florida to be hung in the El Pescador.

Smith and Wilkinson believe soon they will do a half-million dollars worth of business a year, mounting fish from Mexico.

Now they are stuffing a variety of birds, including book-



Louis M. Smith and Bill Wilkinson (kneeling) mount head of caribou from Alaska at Long Beach Taxidermy.

By Vera Williams

ers and pheasants from North America and wild turkeys from South America.

They mounted the black leopard and tiger killed in a fight last year at Disneyland and now displayed at Disneyland. They stuffed a three-year-old cow, 28 inches high, for a midget circus.

THEY STUFFED a three-eyed cow with two mouths, they stuffed an eight-legged pig.

They did the Department of Fish and Game ducks at the Orange County fair, the Salton Sea refuge and the State Bldg. in Los Angeles.

They have stuffed many dogs,

cats, parrots, parakeets, canaries, etc., that were family pets.

Much of the actual taxidermy work is done at an auxiliary plant, 1434 E. 7th St., which is not open to the public.

Smith and Wilkinson were hunting trip friends and did taxidermy as a hobby, when they gave up their junior executive jobs to go into business for themselves. Smith was a music store salesman, Wilkinson worked for a lumber concern.

They rate their taxidermy plant as one of the three largest in the United States in this specialized field, with its main competitors in Miami and Denver.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

No, this isn't someone's mother-in-law. It's the massive head of a Cape buffalo from dark Africa.

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Craftsman and Contractor Style Rules Color Chart

COLOR CHOICES in modernizing the exterior of an older home should be governed by the size and shape of the house, the climate and the neighborhood, says Beatrice West, home color stylist.

Here are four typical color schemes suggested by Miss West for popular types of houses. In all four, the color of the asphalt shingles on the roof serves as the key to other colors used on the exterior.

1. Colonial. A roof of pastel blue is complemented by gray-blue siding with white shutters and trim. The entrance door is painted deep blue to complete a "modern color scheme that maintains the traditional feeling," says Miss West.

2. Tall, boxy house. Black asphalt shingles on the roof make the house appear lower, while gray siding and charcoal shutters take emphasis away from awkward proportions and large size.

3. Expansion attic. Dark green shingles will make the roof seem lower than it is, yet give the house color. Dark green siding, off-white trim and garage door, and a warm coral on the front entrance door complete the color harmony.

4. Ranch. A russet asphalt roof—a light shade which will make the house appear larger—is ideal, especially if the house is in a rural setting. Good colors with russet would be coral for sidewalls and light gray trim.

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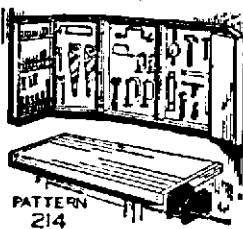
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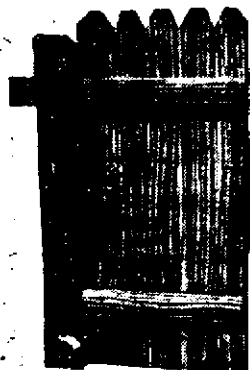
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Photo by the Author

Group of Mexican boys displays iguana for camera of U. S. tourists. Going price of the reptiles: 8 pesos.

Mexican Bugcatcher

By Betty Hardesty

"I HAVE a surprise for you," said our English-speaking driver as we swished around curving mountain roads on the way to Taxco in Mexico. We pitched and climbed, turned and dipped until our backs ached with the strain. Our stomachs were uneasy, too, so we wished we had not indulged in that large glass of fresh orange juice just before leaving Hacienda Vista Hermosa.

"A surprise," we thought, trying to concentrate on that intriguing prospect. Mexico is full of surprises for tourists, all interesting and indicative of the youthful character of the people.

Shortly, as we slowed down on a straight rise near the village of Teocaleco, a group of Mexican boys surrounded our car. Each held or dragged on a string a large blue lizard, some as long as the children themselves. This was the most unexpected sight in our five-week stay in Mexico.

THEY ALL TALKED at once and thrust upon us these creatures like something out of the prehistoric era. We couldn't buy one to bring home as a pet or to catch insects in our garden as the Mexican people do but we took colored slides and a black-and-white photo with the help of our interpreter. For this we gave the youngsters copper coins until we had exhausted our supply.

The driver gave us information about these Mexican lizards, called iguana.

The Mexican children chase the iguana and catch them by the tails. Then they tie around their necks a length of twine made from cactus fiber or reeds. A short stick is often added for

a handle. The loose, wrinkled skin of the captives apparently protects them from strangulation as they dangle in mid-air on display. The price is eight pesos per reptile, a good price by the standards of the Mexican boys, who would as soon match them in races or make pets of them as sell them. U. S. children make pets of turtles but the cold scaly skin and dragon-like expression of the iguana probably would restrict the reptile's popularity in this country.

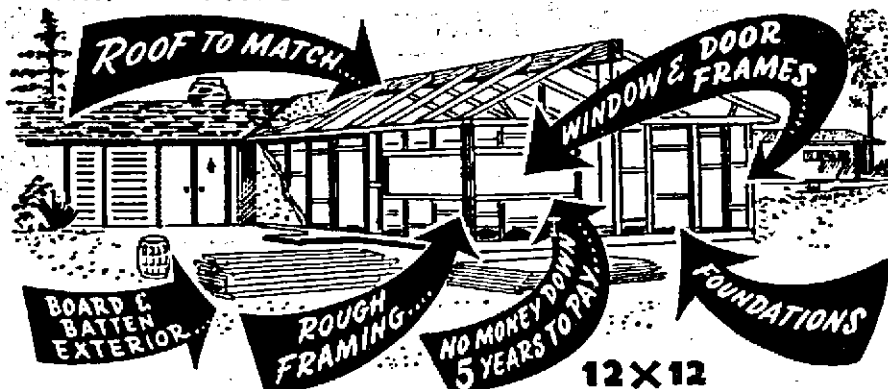
IGUANA PRESENT a remarkable appearance because of the high crest or fringe which extends along the head and back. Actually, they are harmless and timid despite their high serrated teeth, deep, pouchy throats and darting, villainous eyes. Their legs are large and strong while the thick, tapering tails measure longer than their bodies. Scales along their backs are pale, sky blue, although other parts are tan or gray banded light and dark. Full grown Mexican iguana can reach a length of 3 feet. According to our driver, their age is determined by bumps on the under side of the hind legs caused by each annual shedding of the skins. A large one we examined indicated an age of four years.

Practically all species of iguana live in Central and South America, the most renowned being the five-foot giants of the West Indies. This species actually goes into the water although most species are arboreal and match their coloring to the green tree leaves they eat. The Mexican iguana is mostly terrestrial, fortunately for boys and tourists who like surprises.

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LONG BEACH

Wanted: Two Lucky Kids to Travel



Pud and Ginger, kiddie stars of "Let's Take a Trip," prepare for toy pistol duel as Sonny Fox oversees.

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram TV Radio Columnist

THERE'S A SEARCH being carried on for a new pair of youngsters to travel around the nation for the benefit of the TV audience. Chances are that the kiddies will come from the New York area, since that is where "Let's Take a Trip" usually originates for CBS each Sunday morning.

At present the roles of explorers fall to Ginger MacManus and Pud Flanagan but they are outgrowing the roles of hand-holding, wide-eyed kids out in the big, wide world.

However, during the years they have traversed the TV trail with emcee Sonny Fox, they've gone places and done things in a big way. On the first show, April 17, 1955, they flew in a U. S. Coast Guard helicopter to get a good look at the face of the Statue of Liberty. They

also flew over and under the George Washington Bridge and watched the Coast Guard stage a rescue of a bailed-out pilot.

ONE SUNDAY they visit a dairy farm, the next a studio where animation of cartoons is explained. They may ride a fire engine one week, a tugboat the next. It's an exciting kind of life for any youngster and it also has a salary attached.

Irwin (Sonny) Fox is the likeable guide to the youngsters and gets as big a kick out of the "work" as anyone. He was well-equipped for the job when the assignment came.

He had a show on KETC in St. Louis called "The Finder," and it was similar to his current chore. He brought a steady stream of interesting persons and things to the studio for an educational half-hour that rated

very well with both children and adults—and the schools.

When he announced that he was leaving the show to go to New York, the studios were picketed by small-fry. However, they adjourned when Sonny told them of his new show, "Let's Take a Trip" which they could see at home.

SONNY SPENT two years and three months in the infantry during World War II and was awarded three battle stars and the Purple Heart. He was a prisoner of war in Germany for three and one-half months.

Born in Brooklyn (June 17, 1925), he attended public schools and New York University, where he studied radio. He's 6-foot-2 and weighs 170 pounds. Sonny was married in Tokyo in 1953 to Gloria Benson of Rochester, N. Y.

From April 1951 until October 1953, Sonny worked with the Voice of America, first as special events officer and then as special correspondent in Korea.

Fox has been a "hunter" most of his life. Hunting for unusual things, events and people. One of his first such jobs was with Allen Funt's "Candid Camera" and "Candid Microphone" shows.

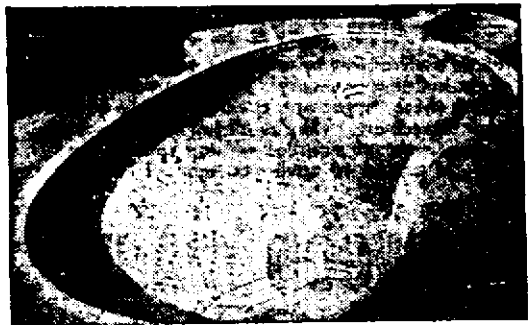
ONE OF THE things that characterizes his work with the children's shows is his attitude. He doesn't take that "look-what-a-pal-I-am" approach or the "listen-while-I-enlighten-you" angle. If he has knowledge of the subject at hand, he does enlighten the audience, but if not, then he becomes just as curious as the youngsters.

The current kiddies both are veterans of TV. Ginger was born on Sept. 11, 1945, in Atlanta, Ga., and has more than 40 TV appearances to her credit. Such shows as "Studio One," "Suspense," "Lamp Unto My Feet" and "Arthur Godfrey Time" have had her in the cast.

Pud Flanagan, 11, is a New Yorker and has made more than 100 TV appearances, including "Studio One" nine times, five in featured roles; "Toast of the Town," "You Are There," "Kraft TV Theater" (8 times) and many others.

Right now the producers are "Taking a Trip" to schools in search of the right youngsters to take the hand of Sonny Fox starting in April and stroll into adventure.

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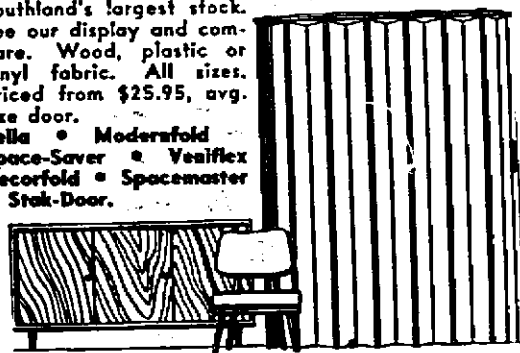


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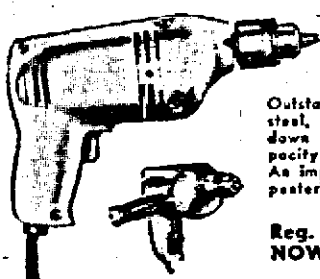
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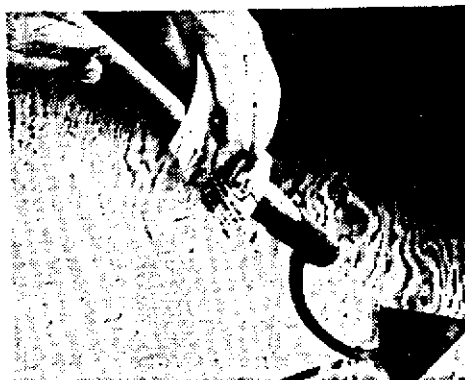
HOW TO Take Care of Your Garden Tools So That They Will Last for Years

IT WON'T BE LONG before you'll be outdoors, beginning your round of summer garden and yard work. Now's the time to check your garden tools to see if they're ready for use. Here are some tips on getting your equipment in good condition and keeping it that way.

1. **SCRAPE SOIL** off a tool right after it's used, and there's no hard, brick-like dirt to chip off later on. A small putty knife kept where your tools hang is just the thing to get all the dirt off of all surfaces while it is still soft.



2. **USE RUST** preventive after cleaning any tool that you won't use again right away. You can use a commercial brand or paste wax.



3. **RUB HANDLE** down thoroughly with linseed oil after taking nicks and splinters out by sanding. This penetrates the wood pores and seals out the dirt and perspiration acids. It also imparts a smoother, attractive finish to wood.



4. **RUB BLADE** down thoroughly with coarse grade of steel wool or sandpaper if dirt has had a chance to harden. Don't let it go uncleaned until rust has had a chance to start. Less dirt sticks to a smooth blade and shoveling's easier.



5. **KEEP HANDLES** as smooth as possible, because it's friction, not hard work, that causes blisters. Old handles feel like new after a good sanding with light sandpaper. Light sanding on new handles lets hands slide easier, too.



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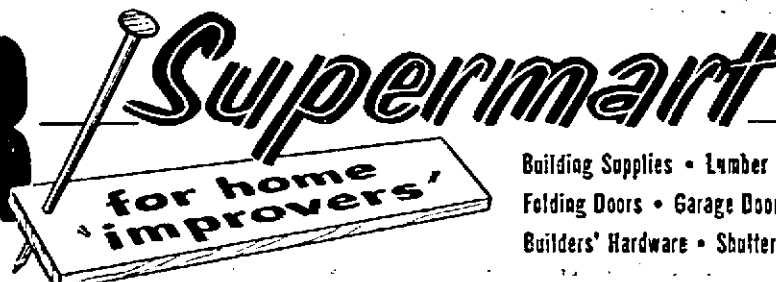
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CAMERA ANGLES

New Eyes to World Click Open



The season arrives for appealing spring pictures if you use both your camera and films properly.

By the Shutterbug

TODAY we were thinking about all the new camera owners who've just joined our "happy breed." Excitement, challenge, adventure, discovery—these and a myriad of other pleasurable sensations await anyone using a camera.

Of course, to be sure of getting the best possible pictures, your new camera owners would do well to arm themselves with

certain very basic information.

THE TIPS WE have in mind are very simple ones—and you'll see that the advice they offer is the kind even veteran snapshooters often need to be reminded about.

First of all, read through the instruction booklet that was tucked into the box along with your new camera. A quick reading—and you'll spare yourself wasted time and needless disappointment later on.

IF ANY OF this information isn't absolutely clear to you, or if you're still not sure about how any part of your camera works, don't hesitate to ask your photo dealer about it.

Second on the list of "must" reading is the information printed right on the package of every roll of film you buy. Read it carefully before you load your camera for action.

THOUGH MOST cameras are constructed to take a lot of abuse, they are precision instruments and deserve as much consideration as you'd give a good watch.

Plan to keep your camera away from heat and dust as much as possible when not in use. Avoid a "hot spot" such as the glove compartment of your car, or a "dust-catcher" like the back-window ledge. Instead, just keep it on the seat beside you while you drive.

A SHORT PHOTOPLAY will be filmed at the regular meeting of the Long Beach Cinema Club next Wednesday night at Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. The photoplay, to be enacted by members of the club, concerns a corny violin player whose wife has a dream that he is appearing in a concert at Carnegie Hall. What happens after that is a riot. Members of the club will bring their cameras and film the story. Anyone whose hobby is motion picture making is welcome to attend the session and film the scenario. Members of the club will assist newcomers on the technical aspects of filming the movie, such as proper lens settings, where to place the camera and so on. The shooting session will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The script was prepared by the club scenario committee.

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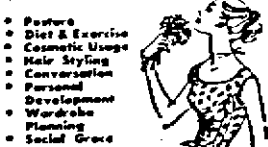
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LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners in the March color slide contest: Virginia Ellender, first; Eva Hayward, second and third; and Esther Modern, Murray Shaver, Evelyn Richmond and Ardean Nielsen, honorable mention. Jack Kilpatrick, associate of the Photographic Society of America, and an official of Santa Monica Pictorialists were judges.

The Guild now holds second place in color and second place in black and white in contests of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs. The Council will have a field trip to Descanso Gardens on April 7, with all member clubs invited.

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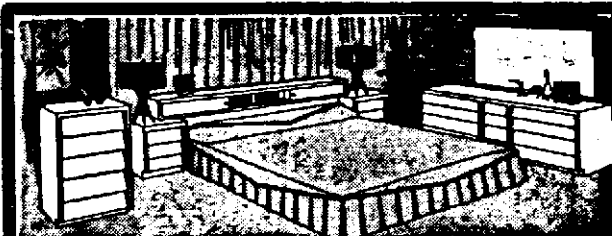


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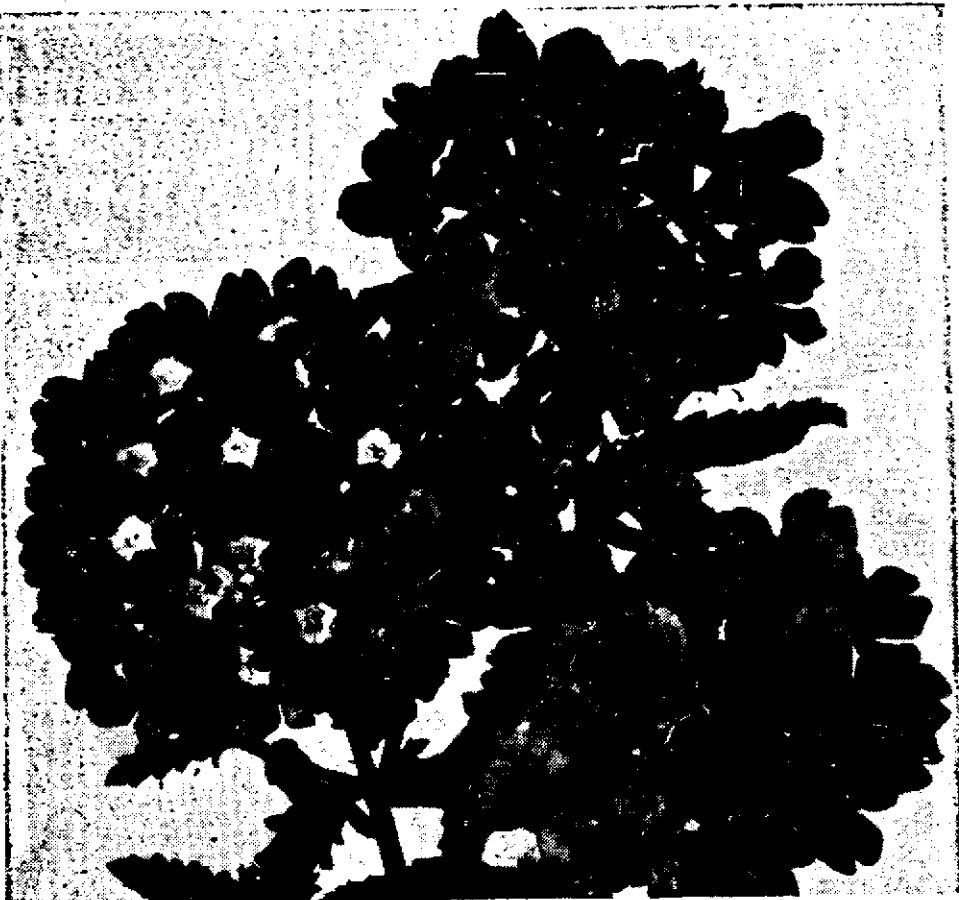
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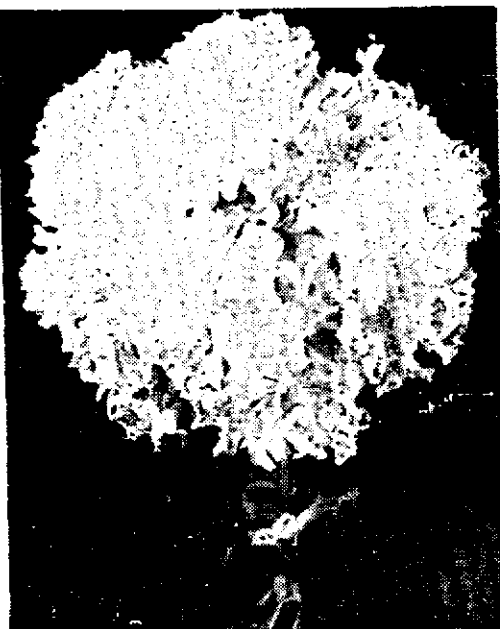
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Southland GARDENS

Newcomers to the Floral World

By Murtha Hurley

patterns. Like all research it is meticulous, almost timeless.

AT THE BEGINNING of each New Year the hybridists announce their new and interesting finds in the flower world, to the delight of home gardeners. As 1937 began, a number of quite different and attractive newcomers were on hand.

They include Fairy Mixed candytuft, Verbena Sparkle Mixed, Giant Gloriosa daisy, Blue Beauty aster, Burpee White and Burpee Salmon all-double petunias and Giant Tetra Phlox Drummondii.

All these flowers have been developed in California.

Perhaps the most strikingly different new flowers are Fairy Mixed candytuft, Gloriosa daisy and Giant Tetra Phlox Drummondii.

Each plant of Fairy Mixed candytuft forms a widespread, dome-like bush about eight inches tall, just half the height of regular candytuft. Each mounded plant in bloom is so covered with flowers the foliage is not discernible. Colors are radiant shades of pink, rose, carmine, lavender, flesh pink and white. The compact plants are so uniform they blend together to make a gay carpet of color in beds, borders or pots.

VERBENA SPARKLE is another dwarf, compact plant about 11 inches high. First introduced in 1931 in scarlet, in 1933 in crystal white and now in all the shades known to verbenas, scarlet through rose and pink to the softer tones of salmon, lavender, white, mid-blue and purple. Flowers are larger

than most verbenas and usually have a centered white eye. Individual plants remain almost ball-shaped, somewhat similar to Royal Carpet, Sweet Alyssum. Flowers last all summer. Out them back in late fall and the plants will come back bushier than ever the next spring.

In striking contrast to these two charming dwarfs is handsome Gloriosa daisy, a glorified Black-Eyed Susan. It is an unquestioned beauty, has flowers of tremendous size, up to seven inches across. Its large single tetra blooms include rich golden yellows, mahogany and bicolors of golden orange and gold, mahogany and bronze, mahogany and gold. The bicoloring is in well-defined circular patterns that accent the symmetry of the flowers. The long, broad petals of the bold, gaily colored blooms are set off by dark, velvety centers.

THE PLANTS are tall, up to three feet and vigorous, produce a continuous supply of cut flowers if older flowers are removed from the plants. The flowers are borne on very long cutting stems that hold up well indoors, excellent for long-lasting arrangements. In the garden, when planted in masses, the plants make a spectacular showing, bloom continuously from early summer until late fall.

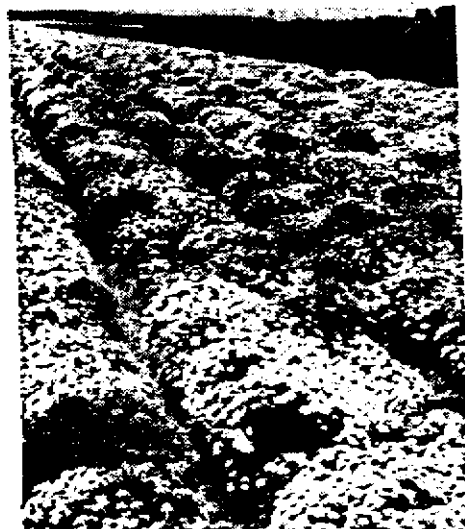
They grow rapidly from seed and thrive under adverse conditions of drought, heat or cold.

Gloriosa is an American flower, the result of years of hybridizing, a tribute to American plant scientists, one of the botanical adventures of our time. He was the late Dr. Albert Blakeslee, popularly known for his technique that brought to our gardens sturdy and beautiful Tetra snapdragons, Tetra

(Continued on Page 37)



Spectacular new flower is Gloriosa Daisy. It blooms in yellow, orange, mahogany—with dark, velvety centers.



New, entirely different is Fairy Mixed Candytuft. It bears gay, pastel blooms.



Those seeking new blue flowers will like Blue Beauty Aster in wisteria-blue color.

Extreme care should be taken not to spray or dust food crops (either fruit or vegetables) when in a state of blossom. This is not because the spray or dust may be damaging to the tree or bush or plant, but because at that time, cross pollination will be intercepted by the dust or the moisture resting on the blossom and you will not have nearly as large a setting of crop. Only dire emergency in the form of a severe disease or infestation, is an excuse for spraying or dusting at this time. Under all other conditions, wait until the tree or plant is through blooming.

You sometimes confront difficulty in raising berry crops because the blooming period is prolonged. If it is absolutely necessary to spray for spider during blooming season, I recommend a light oil emulsion because it is longer lasting in its protection against spiders and mites.

Newcomers

(Continued from Page 36.)
phlox, Tetra ageratum and Tetras in other classes of annual flowers.

Dr. Blakeslee started work on the Gloriosa daisy 40 years ago, selecting and hybridizing the best native Rudbeckias to produce larger flowers, better colors, longer and more petals.

PHLOX DRUMMONDI has been given new glory and radiance for 1957 in Giant Tetra variety. Individual flowers are about the size of a half dollar and are borne in large clusters on plants one foot and more high.

Colors are brilliant, making a vivid splash of glorious color when planted in massed beds, border or pots. Unusually deep shades of rose, lavender, purple, cherry red, light and deep salmon, salmon-rose, rose-rose and white are available. Many blooms are self colors, others have large or small contrasting white eyes. They are good for cutting.

Every year more glamorous petunias are developed by the hybridists. Purple White and Burpee Salmon, new for 1957, have flowers at least 4½ inches across, beautifully fringed and ruffled and borne profusely on strong growing, well-branched plants to two feet tall. Excellent for garden beds, flower boxes, pots and as cut flowers.

ASTER LOVERS will welcome Blue Beauty. Cherished for its exquisite wisteria-blue shade and for its incurved petaled double flowers that are four inches across and borne profusely on long stems. Plants grow two feet tall and start to bloom in early summer, continue until frost if started in spring.

Seeds of these new flowers are now available. All will grow easily from seed. Sow Fairy Mixed candytuft directly into the garden from mid-January to April. Sow Verbena Sparkle mixed in flats in January and February, set plants in the garden in March and April. Petunia seed should be mixed with sand or sown in flats in Vermiculite and sand in January and February. Set tiny seedlings in the garden when ground is warm in full sun. The same procedure may be followed for Asters. Sow seeds of Phlox Drummondii directly into the garden bed from January to May and in fall from September. Sow Gloriosa Daisy in the garden bed early in February for early summer blooming.

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YOUR GARDEN

Shrubs to Fit the Landscape

FOUR WEEKS AGO I passed along to you readers a few suggestions on basic landscaping. Today I am going to suggest a few shrubs that should be both attractive and colorful in your garden.

If you read the article referred to you will recall that I emphasized very strongly the importance of using only planting material in your landscaping that was both foolproof and easy to maintain. Today's column will cover only material that can be grown successfully in the Long Beach area.

To begin with, I believe we should use evergreens as much as we possibly can. While there are a few deciduous shrubs that should be included in the landscaping of every home, we are living in a climate where we can enjoy many evergreen shrubs.

MY FAVORITE shrub is the pyracantha. Here is an evergreen ornamental that is quite versatile. It can be used as a specimen shrub for individual planting, for hedge material or for espaliering on walls or fences.

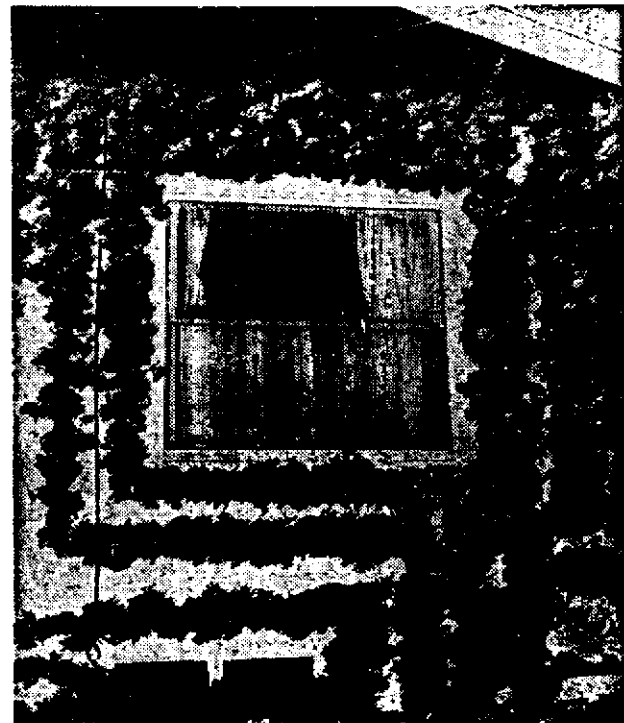
Rated the finest and showiest of red-berried shrubs, this evergreen is everyone's favorite during the Christmas season. In addition, it is handsome the whole year round with its rich evergreen foliage.

If you intend espaliering pyracantha on a wall or fence, don't place plants closer than six or seven feet apart. They will easily fill in that much space. Training is very simple. If they are grown on a wall, stretch heavy gauge wire all along the wall, every foot up the wall, beginning about one foot from the ground.

Select lateral branches and train them along the wire. Always a lateral near the wire. All other growth, including the branches that grow straight out, are cut back to about two inches from the main trunk. All growth growing from the laterals is also removed, cutting back to just about two inches from the lateral. When in full berry this makes a most attractive garden decoration.

IN THE EVENT you decide to use the pyracantha as hedge material and would like to have a companion shrub that will provide you with lots of holly-like foliage to go along with your red berries at Christmas time, the Prunus ilicifolia is terrific.

Commonly referred to as the



Carefully trained pyracantha frames this window with a berry display in season and greenery all year long.

By David I. Gilfillan

mountain cherry, this beautiful evergreen has holly-like leaves and can be kept trimmed to form a clean polished hedge or it can be grown informally and the foliage used for indoor decoration.

Perhaps the showiest of all our flowering shrubs is the hibiscus. Again we have a shrub that can be used individually, as hedge material, and for foundation planting it is unbeatable. It

(Continued on Page 40.)

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Humus in the Garden

By Leo Chambliss

HUMUS is partly or thoroughly decomposed vegetable matter, but the simplicity of such a definition does not begin to state its importance to the gardener, especially the home gardener in the Southland, where most soils definitely are lacking in organic substance.

From Texas to Oregon the terrain is arid and rocky in formation. The geologist would call it "new" soil, caused by upheaval and earthquakes, and it will take a few more centuries to decompose the raw minerals found in our soils to make them "earthy" as in a good rich silt loam, rarely if ever, found in the arid southwest. Ordinary mineral soil is without humus.

WHEN THE GRADING is finished for the city lot and the street is "cut to grade," it is unfortunate that in most cases your garden plot was scalped of the little topsoil with which nature endowed it.

This leaves the flat subsoil for you to try to cultivate and without the addition of "cutting-in" of humus, this clay muck will harden and crust, and you have trouble again after you wet it. This is caused by tiny clay particles or discs that stick together and harden.

Years of experiments have proved that a combination of organic materials composted until their cellulose structure is broken down, pure organic humus, is the answer to problems of hardened soil. Clay—treated with compost wet thoroughly and left a short time for a natural miracle of restoration to take place—can become rich, pliable, loose soil.

HOWEVER, it is most important that time and water be allowed to play their parts in this unfolding drama of garden beauty. Humus is the star in the play, but it gets material or lines and cues from the source of all life, decomposed vegetation or compost. For in the process of composting there is a whole series of microscopic organisms involved, a natural chemical action and reaction which in the presence of moisture do things for the soil that nothing else will do.

Common garden topsoil contains a reasonable amount of humus, usually indicated by a darker color than the subsoil beneath it. If you use nothing but commercial fertilizers, some of which actually destroy soil organisms and humus, see to it that you add compost or mulch or dig in your leaves and grass clippings.

THIS WILL IMPROVE the texture and drainage and aerate your clay soil to save labor, plus the most valuable thing to your garden beauty, the everlasting natural plant food that is mild and available, found only in compost. Last but not least, composted humus improves the moisture-holding capacity of any soil. Pure humus will hold several times its own weight of water, thus saving on the water bill.

Permanent improvement results from soil treated properly with compost; this soil will grow beautiful, healthy, luxuriant shrubs, flowers and vegetables within six months after treatment. Proof is the three-to-four-foot fuchsias planted six months ago from slips in my yard at 218 Belmont Ave.

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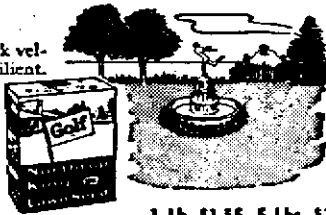
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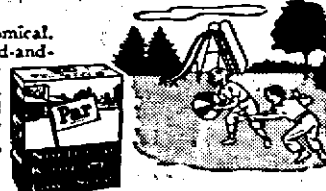
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THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER ON THE GAVIOTA SIDE OF THE FENCE

Plant Shrubs to Fit the Landscape

(Continued from Page 38.)
can only be at its best when not in competition.

FOR MASS COLOR, I doubt if any shrub can equal the *Plumbago capensis* in the Long Beach area. However, if you are a newcomer to this area, I should warn you that once established, this clambering, semi-climbing beauty will require frequent shaping up to keep it in hand.

Inasmuch as we are coming into the tail-end of the camellia blooming season, I must include this ever-satisfying ornamental in today's list. If you are in the process of landscaping, by all means include the camellia in your planting. In selecting your varieties of camellias, keep in mind that we have different varieties in bloom from early fall right through the month of April. Choose varieties that will bloom at different dates for a long season of bloom.

There are a number of excellent and colorful trees and vines we can use in landscaping in this area and we will discuss these

next week. In the meantime do as much of your heavy planting as you can now before we get into the real hot summer weather.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. Don't forget that the secret to success in your garden lies in thorough preparation of the soil before planting. ... Don't forget that this is an excellent time to plant citrus and avocado trees. ... Don't forget to continue planting gladiolus, carnations and dahlias. ... Don't forget to spray the new growth on your

roses regularly to keep them free from aphids. ... Don't forget to feed your lawn. Use the regular balanced plant food for grass lawns and the special dichondra food for dichondra. ... Don't forget that ALL hedge material, fruit and shade trees should be fertilized now. ... Don't forget to tell your nurseryman you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. ... Don't forget Southland's garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

Tips on Gardening

TIPS FOR THE WEEK ...
With the approach of warm weather your grass should be allowed to grow longer. Set the mower to cut at a height of no less than one and one-half inches; one and three-quarter inches would be even better. This treatment will produce healthier plants and minimize plant mortality in warm weather.

Thionias or Mexican sunflowers will do a lot for your summer garden. This is a good time to start the seed. The orange scarlet tones of the blooms will highlight your entire garden scene.

This is a good time to plant subtropical fruit trees and shrubs. Evergreen ornamentals such as hibiscus, bougainvillea and jacaranda may also be set out now.

Garden Clubs

AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY, LONG BEACH PARENT CHAPTER: Meets first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1925 Maine Ave. President is Mrs. Alberta Lore. Visitors always welcome.

WILMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1925 Maine Ave. President is Mrs. Alberta Lore. Visitors always welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTH GARDEN BRANCH: Meets first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1925 Maine Ave. President is Mrs. Alberta Lore. Visitors always welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, LONG BEACH BRANCH: Meets first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1925 Maine Ave. President is Mrs. Alberta Lore. Visitors always welcome.

DOMINGUEZ LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Community Bldg., 2115 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez. Harold E. Hahn is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in member homes. President is Mrs. F. Melvin Wells (HE 4-5031).

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1925 Maine Ave. Potluck dinner at 8:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. E. H. Hahn is president.

LONG BEACH AMATEUR ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 12th St. Chairman is president. Visitors welcome.

LAKELAND GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5420 Clark Ave. William Robbins is president. Visitors welcome.

NORTH LONG BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB GARDEN SECTION: Meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 5115 Ave. Santa Fe. Education, programs and judging. Visitors always welcome. Gladys W. Hamilton, president.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 5115 Ave. Santa Fe. Education, programs and judging. Visitors always welcome. Gladys W. Hamilton, president.

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PET PARADE

George, the Grappling Gibbon



Gorgeous George, the gibbon, cuddles up to Janice Thompson. The little apes make lovable house pets.

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE MOST famous wrestler, according to the John Thompsons, 6709 E. 72nd St., is Gorgeous George — Gorgeous George, their pet gibbon, that is, whose "mat" antics are almost exclusively for the amusement of the Thompson family.

Gorgeous George struts around proudly in his fancy "robe," but his tackles are, in all honesty, gentle, long-armed hugs, and no referee is needed, not even when his opponent is a boxer, who, to keep things from becoming confusing, is the family dog.

GORGEOUS GEORGE, like his namesake, thrives on attention and admiration, but he must feel that these are given sincerely. In fact, confidence in his owner is the number one requirement if a monkey or ape is to become domesticated happily.

When Gorgeous George first arrived, he was just a handful, but today he is a full grown 2-year-old gibbon, a man-like little ape from Thailand, formerly Siam, in Asia.

Scientifically, the gibbon is called Hylobates, which means tree-walker. In his native land he swings rapidly through the tangled jungle using his strong arms with agility. At night he sleeps in the trees. Of course, he travels also on the ground where he walks upright with his long arms held above his head to help him keep his balance.

The gibbon is the smallest of the manlike apes. The other three are the big Asian orangutan, the chimpanzee and the large gorilla from Africa.

This little fellow makes an especially lovable pet because of his even disposition, high intelligence, and affectionate disposition. He throws his arms around his owners and "loves them" as a child would. A baby gibbon, however, often is a little wild and sometimes it is necessary for his owner to handle him with leather gloves until the pet has been gentled. One easy way to win him over is to groom him frequently.

salt in the diet also is suggested. Serious illness calls for the veterinarian's attention.

The gibbon should be accustomed to a cage where he can remain when his owner cannot watch over him. A sleeping shelf should be provided, and things to swing on. When he has been tamed he can swing in the family trees.

Most all foods are acceptable except fatty ones. Gorgeous George eats fruits, vegetables, leaves, flowers, bread, eggs, cheese, milk, which he scoops up with his hands, and cooked cereal. He loves grapes but spits out the seeds. He enjoys chewing on a chicken bone. Grasshoppers are great treats, and Gorgeous George has fun hunting them out in the garden hedge and snatching them before they can hop away.

THE SPCA, 5026 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, needs help to build a much needed animal shelter in Laguna Beach. If you can support this worthy project even in a small way, mark your envelope with "For the Beach Area Shelter" and

send your contribution to the above address.

SUN MAID KENNEL Club of Fresno will hold its unbentched dog show and obedience trial at the Fresno County Fairgrounds on Saturday, April 13. Entries close at noon April 1. On

April 14, the Kern County Kennel Club will hold its bentched show and obedience trial in the Exhibit Building, New Kern County Fairgrounds, Highway 99 and Casa Loma Drive (south of town) in Bakersfield. Entries close at noon April 2.

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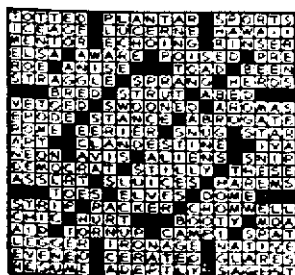
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



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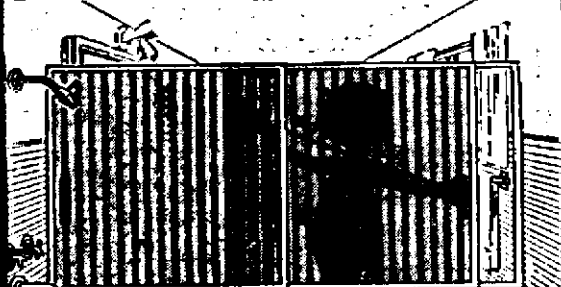
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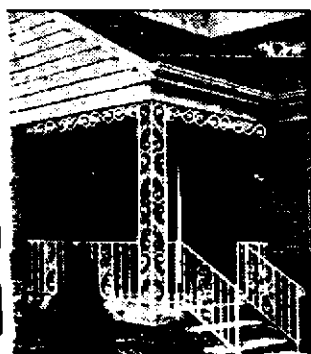
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BUDGET TERMS

TIME PLAN

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 41.)

By Jack Luzzatto

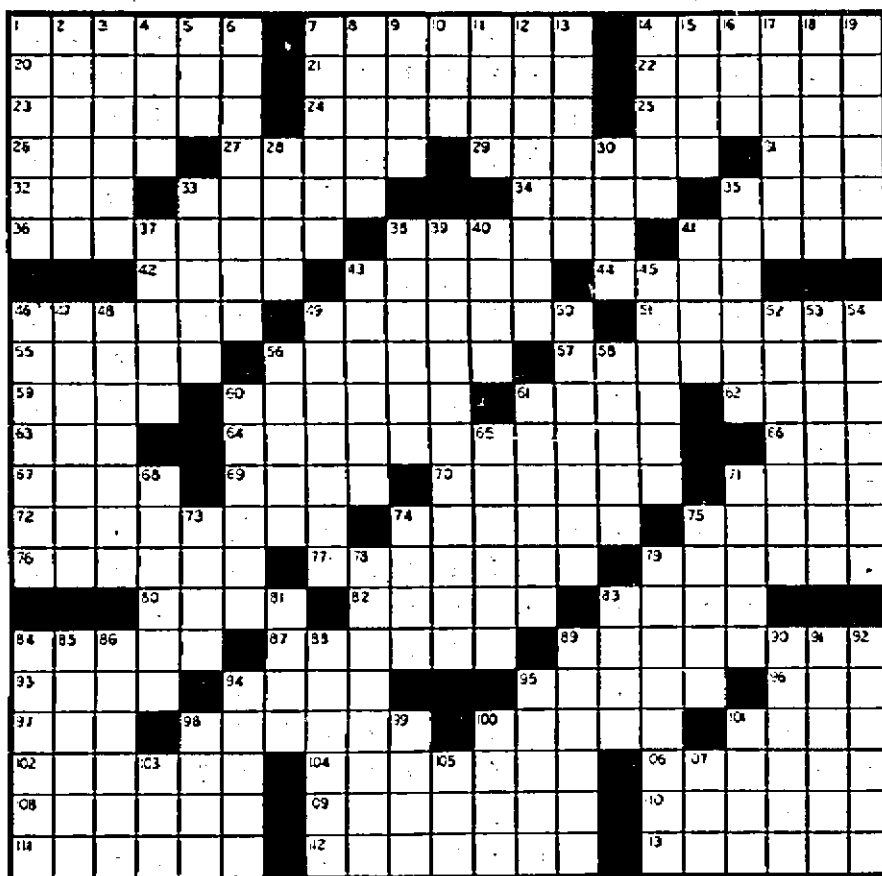
- ACROSS
1 Added up
7 Pert. to the foot sole
14 Flashy fellow.
20 Time of the glacier: 2 wds.
21 Swiss lake
22 Pacific island paradise
23 Teacher
24 Resounding
25 Soapuds remover
26 Wagner heroine
27 Knowing of
28 Ready to take off
31 Before: prefix
32 Surgeon delicacy
33 Liqueur flavor
34 Little hopper
35 Part of "to be"
36 Bring up the rear
38 Pounced
41 Flocks
42 Raised
43 Walk cockily
44 Under the blankets
45 Tarned thumbs down
48 Fainted away
51 Nasal signals

- DOWN
55 Aftersong
56 Golfer's attitude
57 Cancel
58 Where all roads lead to
59 More hair-raising
61 Comfy-cosy
62 Play the lead
63 Likely
64 Surprised
65 Yellow bugle
67 Popular tropical fish
69 Bird: Lat.
70 They must register
71 Cut
72 Believer in the worth of men
74 "Off in the Night"
75 The ones here
76 Speak out
77 Drenches
78 Wives in bunches
80 On your —
82 Little wonder workers
83 Part of the Capitol
84 Sometimes it's comic
85 Meat magazine
89 Foe of the Cavaliers

- 32 Very Parisian
34 Pain
35 Plunder
36 Giant extinct bird
37 Help
38 In shreds: 2 wds.
100 Roman fields
101 Squabble
102 Handred — centipede
104 When man fashioned metal: 2 wds.
105 Greater of explorers
106 Tied the score
109 Waxed
110 Harsh lights
111 Begin again
112 With skill
113 Wildest
DOWN
1 Shopwatches
2 Spotted wild cat
3 More strained
4 Toodle-co
5 The self
6 Of one's rocker
7 Gratify
8 Money, money, money!
9 Hart
10 Modernist
11 Journey
12 Make notes

- about
13 Section
14 Tatter
15 Recompensed
16 Have
17 Harsh voice
18 In ranks or rows
19 Deadly charmers
20 Great story
22 Conform
23 Shadows teasingly
24 Dwelling
25 Pelting
26 Producing young
28 Magic
29 Man of the hour
33 Beaut and lovers
35 Scows
36 Plaza
37 Epic poems
38 Jungle drums
39 Narrow waters
40 Free, Wilson's
41 Sec. of the Navy
42 News show
43 Reversion to
44 bratish ancestry
45 Mexican wear
46 Rain forest of the Amazon

- 47 Easter rabbit
48 Card game for two
49 Steps for obstacles
50 Delicatessen cutter
51 Of the intellect
52 Sharp-tongued nag
53 Harvest
54 Hope
55 Cloth strainer
56 Spoke in public
57 Catallings
58 Lucite
59 A single tear
60 Climber
61 Stair
62 Raised surface
63 Bruise medicine
64 Fanny show
65 Colonial group
66 Breads
67 Most recent
68 Mob
69 Jewish roll
70 Swarm
71 Read closely
72 Famous feminist, 1859-1947
73 Male deer
74 Puzzle animal
75 Snooze
76 In the style of



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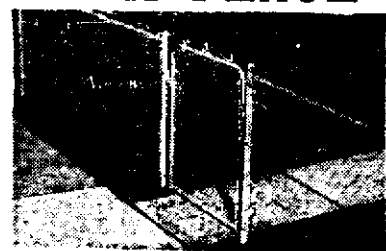
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GABRIEL DOVALIS
The Decor Is Indian

CERTAINLY one of the most decorative restaurants in the Long Beach area, Currie's Santa Fe takes its theme from its location on Pacific Coast Hwy. near Santa Fe Ave.

When you step inside, however, you are immediately transported far away from Santa Fe Ave. Instead you find yourself in the colorful, romantic world of old Santa Fe, N. M. This effect is achieved by more than a dozen large murals of New Mexico desert and Indian scenes and the restaurant's brilliant modern-western style of architecture.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel (Bill) Dovalis, Currie's Santa Fe quite naturally features cuisine which matches its decor. Since nothing is more western than charcoal-broiled steaks, Currie's serve beautiful special sirloins with French fried onions rings for \$2.75; choice New York cuts and filet mignons for \$4, as well as Porterhouses and extra-cut New Yorks.

THE RESTAURANT also features an extensive variety of sea food delicacies, tender roast prime rib au jus for \$3, loin pork chops with spiced peaches for \$2.25 and handsome double French lamb chops for \$3.

Always popular with the patrons is the "out-of-this-world" broiled 1/2 chicken for \$1.95.

All of these entrees are accompanied by choice of tomato juice or soup du jour, large tossed green salad with choice of dressing, potatoes, toasted garlic cheese bread, choice of beverage and choice of home-made pie, cobbler, pudding, ice cream or sherbet for dessert.

A large restaurant with seating for hundreds, Currie's Santa Fe has two banquet rooms and an impressive cocktail lounge called the Golden Nugget.

Complete luncheons, priced at from \$1.35 up, are served daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The restaurant closes each night at 11:30.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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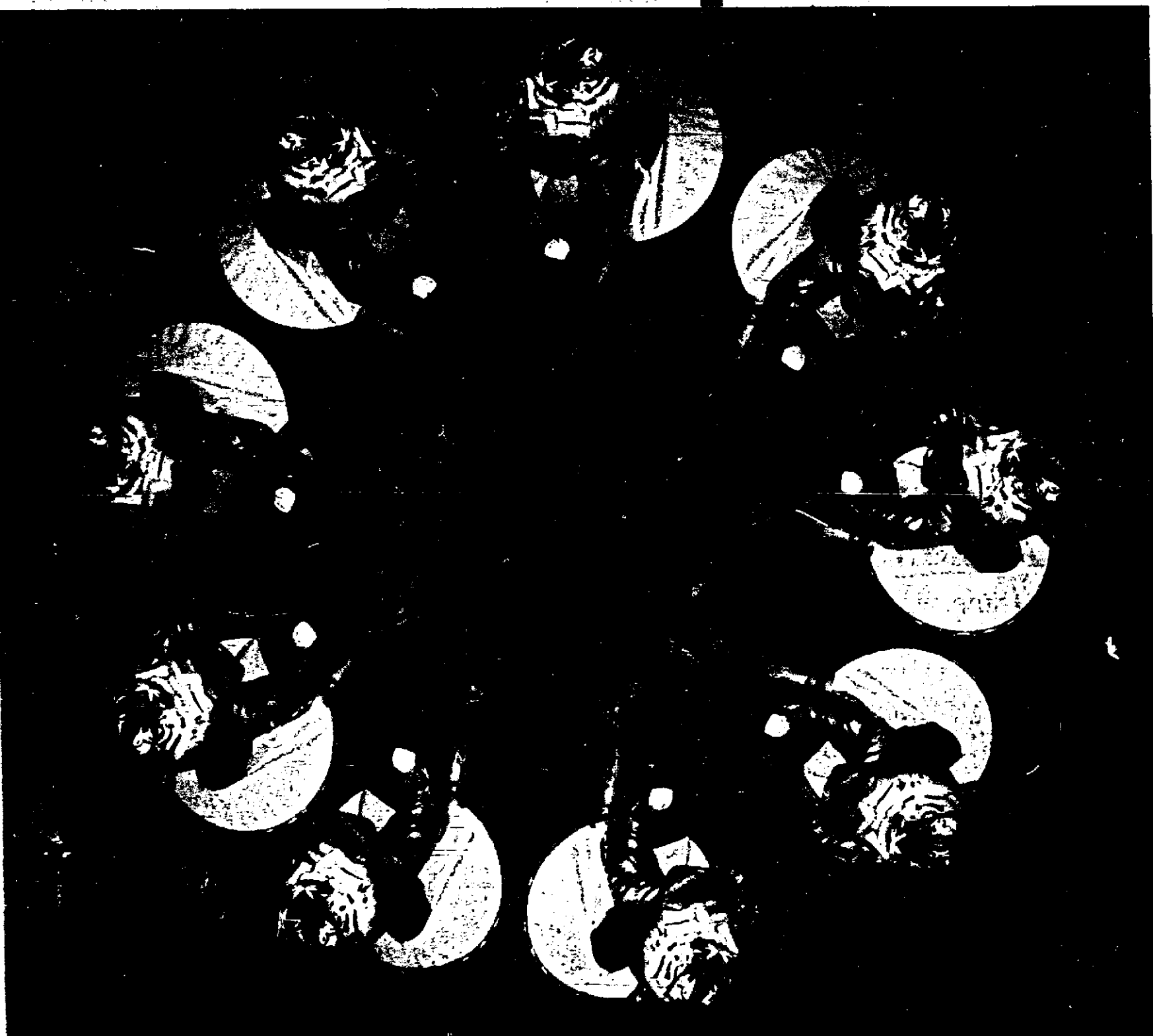
**Independent • Press
Telegram**

Parade

**What parents should
know about bright kids**

PAGE 8

**ALSO: Good news in cancer...
Princess Grace... Phil Silvers
... Can you trust a ball player?**



March 31, 1957
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CIRCUS STUNT See page 2



CONFETTI SHOWER deluges Wendell Willkie (and the author) after he was named 1940 Republican candidate.

I'll always remember . . .

A cabbie who understood

by MRS. WENDELL WILLKIE

Not long ago I stepped into a taxi in New York City, my mind occupied with plans for the ceremonies which would mark the 65th anniversary of my husband's birth. While my husband, the 1940 Republican nominee for the Presidency, did not win that office, his ideas of world cooperation become more vital with the years.

With my thoughts on these matters, my impression of the cab driver was fleeting: a black-leather jacket, a checkered cap perched jauntily on his head. Then, as he threaded his way through the traffic, I suddenly asked him to slow down. I had just spotted workmen by the south wall of the Public Library, where a plaque for my husband was to be placed. At mention of his name, the jacket and cap took on animation.

"Mr. Willkie!" the driver exclaimed, looking back at me with a warm light in his eyes. "Once I had him for a passenger. Only time I ever saw him, but he seemed like a friend—same as he was to all the

world. He knew that people had to live in peace if we're going to keep on living at all!"

His remarks recalled to me an incident during the heat of the 1940 campaign when my husband's ideas, then novel, had brought a violent attack in the press. "Maybe you shouldn't place so much stress on internationalism," I said in some annoyance.

He turned to me in surprise. "I'm a controversial figure, Billie, and such attacks are to be expected. But remember—what happens to me isn't important. It's what happens to what I *advocate* that counts."

In the taxi driver's mind, what my husband had advocated had taken root. Later, at the ceremonies, Chief Justice Warren beautifully expressed what the cabbie had said in his own way. Then I thought: if those in high station and low still respond to my husband's message, there is hope that someday all the world will put his ideals into action. I'm grateful to that cab driver—and I'll never forget that ride. ■

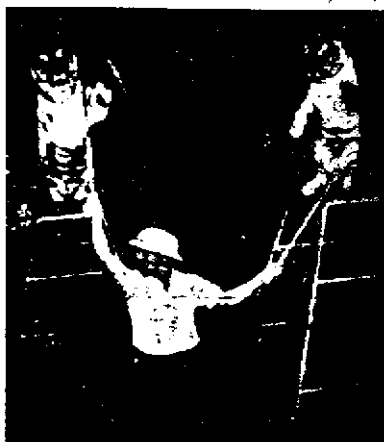
On Parade

TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY is the secret of today's cover. It was taken by New Yorker Arthur Fellig, better known to America's shutterbugs as Weegee. Out strolling one day, the impulsive Weegee bought a kaleidoscope (a device that uses colored glass and mirrors to flash continually changing patterns). Then Weegee heard that the circus was in town and decided to use the kaleidoscope to photograph some tigers.

In the center ring, he clambered on top of the cage as trainer Trevor Bale was putting a tiger through a hoop. But Weegee could get off only one shot—without the kaleidoscope—before horrified guards pulled him down.

Undaunted, Weegee developed the color picture, then took a photograph of the photograph *through* the kaleidoscope. (He'd removed the colored glass and put in special mirrors.) Result: from one photo, the whirl of photos on our cover.

All this ties in with the fact that on Wednesday the Ringling Bros. circus opens in New York. Then comes its national tour, mostly in indoor arenas. The Big Top is gone, but Trevor Bale and his tigers (below) remain, happily, very much on the scene.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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"Love-lights" your complexion
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Now! A new liquid make-up that *stays* looking fresh and luscious! Even when you shop all day! Even when you dance till dawn!

New Angel Touch is creamy-smoothing to your skin, yet so *un-oily* you don't even need powder! The freshest, most natural of all liquid make-ups, yet a wonderful "cover-up."

Like the glow that comes when you're kissed, Angel Touch "love-lights" your complexion!

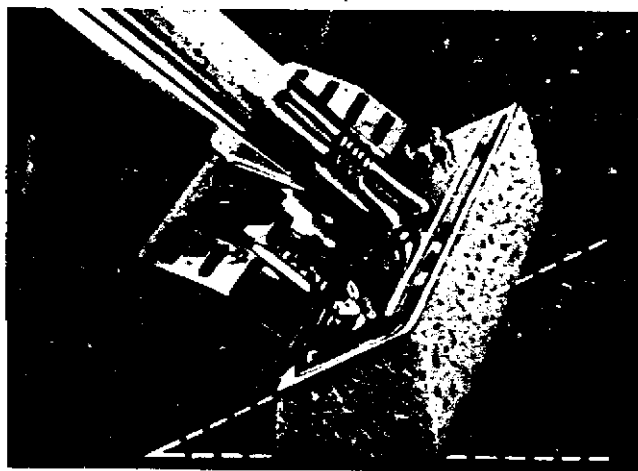


New long-lasting
liquid make-up

6 "Love-light" shades

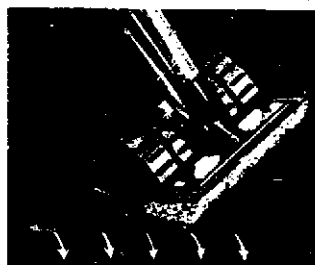
Exquisite squeeze bottle

59¢, \$1.00 plus tax



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O-Cedar Sponge Mops Get Floors Cleaner!



SPONGE GRIPS THE FLOOR

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PICKS UP MORE WATER

O-Cedar's "wonder-working angle" plus the specially designed back pressure squeezes sponge drier, lets you pick up more water. Light back strokes with mop leave floors sparkling clean.

Keeps Hands Dry... Saves Mopping Time!

Now you can get floors cleaner than ever before—with the exclusive "wonder-working angle" of O-Cedar Sponge Mops. You can actually damp mop an entire floor in just minutes without "scrub water hands"—do a perfect job with less effort. O-Cedar Sponge Mops are ruggedly built too, with all metal parts completely chrome plated for longer service. That's why they're guaranteed for five full years! Model "76" (shown) only \$4.50. New deluxe Model "88" with king-size 11-inch sponge that squeezes from the handle, only \$5.95.

LIGHT IN WEIGHT

Sturdy in construction, yet extra light. No arm-tiring, back-straining work when you use a famous O-Cedar Sponge Mop.

EASY TO REPLACE SPONGE

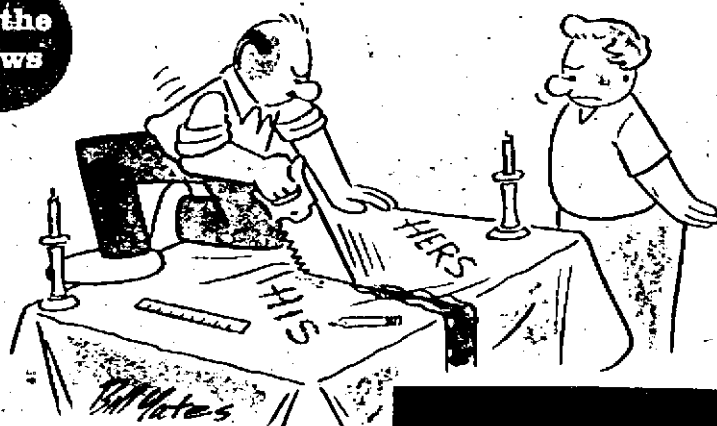
A new "wonder-working angle" sponge refill can be put on quickly by simply turning wing nuts. Use "extras" for waxing floors and special cleaning jobs. Available everywhere—only \$1.49.



O-CEDAR
Chicago, Illinois—Division of
AMERICAN-MARIETTA COMPANY
O-Cedar of Canada, Ltd., Bradford, Ontario



in the
news



Dividing community property
was easy for one Texas husband.

by HAROLD HELFER

Wedding bells failed to ring on schedule for a Fresno, Calif., couple when the bridegroom-to-be had an argument with his fiancée over going to a movie, knocked her out and was sentenced to five days in jail.

A woman in Dallas, Tex., claiming her husband had deserted her, asked police in Houston to help find him. She supplied this description: "He has a flat forehead and a large nose and mouth. All in all, he looks like a horse."

Another Texas woman complained in court that her estranged husband didn't wait for a community-property settlement to divide household belongings. He took the chairs and a sofa apart and stacked the pieces in two equal piles; then sawed the dining-room table exactly in half.

A less aggressive spouse in Muskegon, Mich., won the booby prize in a separation property settlement. He was awarded the rolling pin.

In a Mineola, N.Y., court, a man denied hitting his wife. "All I did," he said, "was pick her up and throw her out the door."

A Newark, Ohio, man reported to police that his car was being followed. It was. The first car behind his was driven by his estranged wife's lawyer, the second by his wife's private detective, the third by an inquisitive gent who joined the parade simply to see what was going on.

A Pittsburgh woman brought suit for alienation of her husband's affection, and won. The award: 6 1/4 cents.

When a judge in Reno, Nev., hailed his wife into court for failure to pay seven overtime

parking fines, she argued that he himself should pay them. Outtalked, he did.

Equally harassed was a magistrate in Kearney, Neb. To teach his wife a lesson, he fined her \$2 for overtime parking. When she failed to show up in court he had to pay it himself.

Suing for divorce, a woman in Covington, Ky., asked custody of 2,000 concrete blocks.

But in Chicago, a woman called off her divorce after talking her husband into making her "queen for a month." Her terms: For 30 days, he was to 1) do the cooking, 2) wash the dishes, 3) make the beds, 4) do the spring housecleaning. Meanwhile, she would sit in an easy chair and offer suggestions.

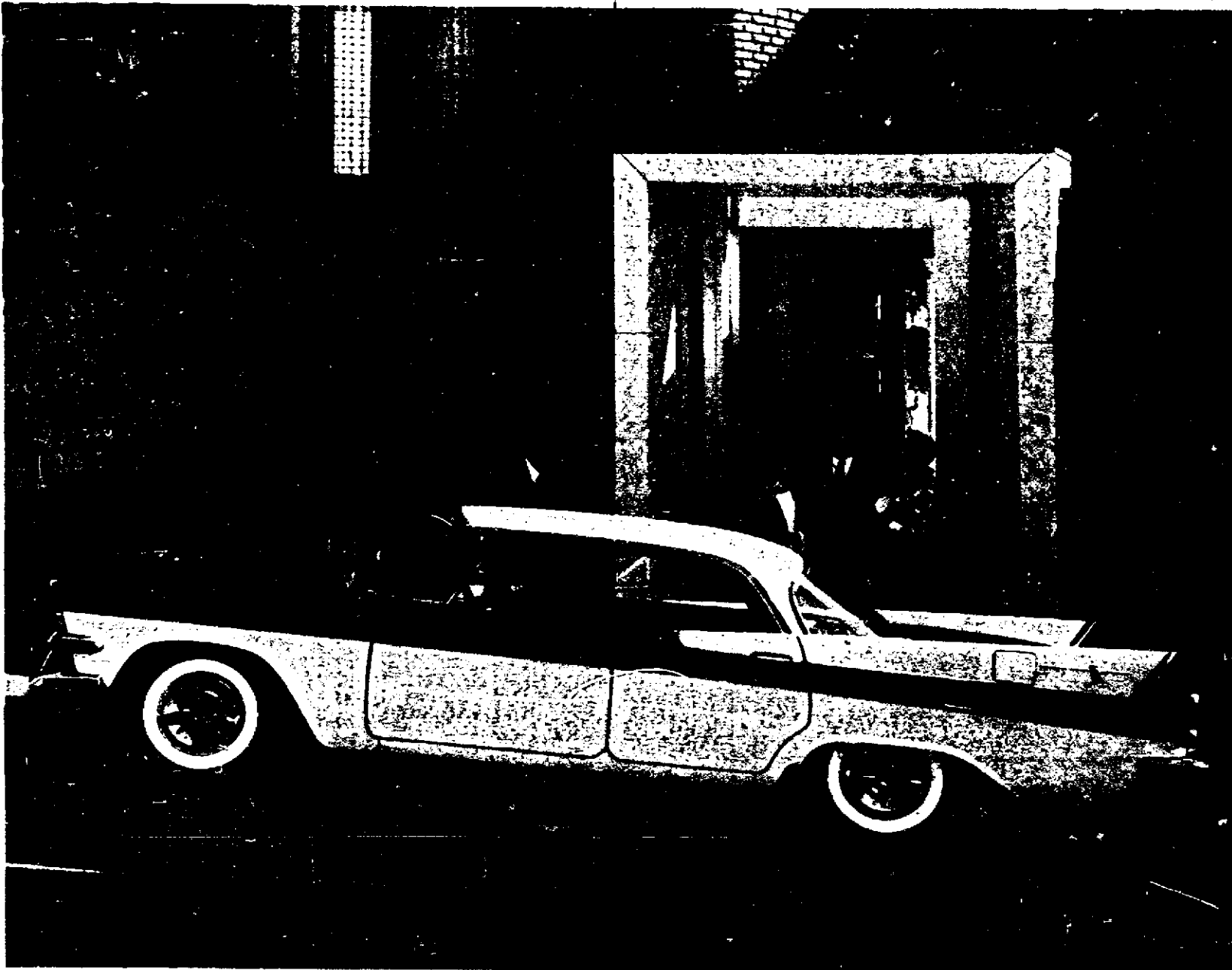
A divorce agreement gave a man in California the right to visit his former wife's home. Purpose: to see their parakeet.

In a Cleveland court, a woman testified that her husband had blacked her eyes 192 times during their married life—an average of one a month. Divorce granted.

Reporting that her husband and pet chow were missing, a woman in Butte, Mont., told police: "It's the dog I'm worried about."

In a Detroit domestic court, a woman complained that her husband spent most of his time and money on boats. What really made her mad, she added, was that he named them after other women.

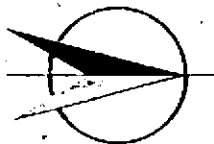
The city of Los Angeles had to quash charges against a man arrested for knocking down a woman, kicking her, then dousing her with a garden hose. Reason: Before the man was brought to trial, he married her.



Wouldn't it be fun to go Swept-Wing in this Dodge Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door! Clothes by E. H. Wragge.

Step into the wonderful world of AUTODYNAMICS!

Swept-Wing Is Sweeping The Country!



*It unleashes a hurricane of power
It breaks through the vibration barrier
It is swept-wing mastery of motion*

Autodynamics . . . it holds you snug to the road on curves with race-car torsion bar suspension. This is just one of the sensational benefits of new Torsion-Aire "Realm of Silence" Ride.

Well, it's happened. People who have been "sold" on other makes of cars for years are making the swing to the Swept-Wing Dodge.

It took quite a revolution to break them away—and Dodge touched it off with *Autodynamics*.

Here is a world where *everything is new from road to roof* to create a master of motion that teams sports car lowness with limousine luxury.

It unleashes a hurricane of power from a thunder-

ing aircraft-type engine (up to 310 hp.). Tames a tornado of torque with new Push-Button Torque-Flite that packs a silk-smooth 1-2 punch. Breaks through the vibration barrier into a "Realm of Silence" with amazing new Torsion-Aire Ride.

You really should stop in at your Dodge dealer's and find out what's behind the big swing to Swept-Wing. Take a drive and discover the difference. You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it!

SWEPT-WING '57 Dodge

Now! TWO different full-hour Lawrence Welk Shows each week on TV! "Dancing Party" and "Top Tunes and New Talent"—ABC-TV.

don't let aphids and mildew ruin your plants and blooms!

Look at the leaves for danger signs

Then control *both* aphids and mildew in one operation with the scientifically right spray combination.

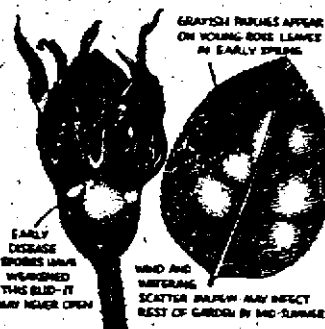
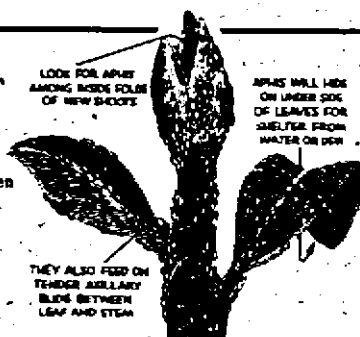
APHIDS

suck young growth; harden buds, distort leaves, stunt growth. Improved ISOTOX Garden Spray M, containing Lindane, Malathion and DDD, controls aphids, red spider and a wide variety of other garden insects.

LOOK FOR APHIDS AMONG BUDS OF NEW SHOOTS

APHIDS WILL HIDE ON UNDER SIDE OF LEAVES FOR SHELTER FROM WATER OR DRY

THEY ALSO FEED ON TENDER AUXILIARY BUDS BETWEEN LEAF AND STEM



MILDEW

weakens buds, grays leaves. ORTHORIX Spray, a fungicide (containing calcium polysulfide), controls powdery mildew and several other plant diseases, helps keep new growth healthy.

GRAYISH PATCHES APPEAR ON YOUNG BUDS LEAVES IN EARLY SPRING

EARLY DISEASE SPORES WIND-SCATTERED THIS BLIND-IT MAY NEVER OPEN

WIND AND WATER SCATTER SPORES MAY INFECT REST OF GARDEN BY MID-SUMMER

Make your hose do the work.

The ORTHO Spray-Ette, attached to your garden hose, will mix and apply ISOTOX and ORTHORIX Sprays in correct dilutions. Makes spraying as easy as watering.



U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ISOTOX ORTHORIX ORTHO

ORTHO

California Spray Chemical Corp.

Richmond, Calif., Washington, D.C.



DR. HESS: Her studies show five-year "cures" for seven of 10 selected cancer patients.

CANCER REPORT...

HOW GOOD IS EARLY DETECTION?

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

If you have ever doubted that early detection of cancer and good follow-up treatment result in lives saved, take a look at the charts on the opposite page. They show that thousands of Americans need not die of the dread disease now — or in the future.

The top chart summarizes results of a 10-year, just-completed study on six easy-to-find types of cancer. Done in Philadelphia cancer-detection clinics, it is reported here for the first time. Two points stand out: 1) a 100 per cent cure rate in cancer of the cervix, a form of the disease now fatal to about 13,000 U.S. women yearly; and 2) sharp increases over the national average in cures in five other cancer sites.

The lower chart contrasts the present national average cure rates in six cancer sites with what could be obtained under ideal conditions of patient and physician alertness and care. Again, the contrast is dramatic.

All these figures add up to a story that is important to you. A total of 242,000 Americans die of cancer each year. Yet doctors say that each year 75,000 of those deaths could be prevented.

The Philadelphia study offers evidence that 30,000 of those "unnecessary" deaths — better than one in three — can be prevented by regular, complete physical examinations, performed by your own doctor.

It sounds simple — and it is simple, but there are some snags.

Impressive Figures

Dr. Catherine B. Hess, medical director, Philadelphia division of the American Cancer Society, explains: "The popularity and success of these clinics is due totally to good education [of the general public], courteous physicians and an efficient follow-up program."

She adds that the overall survival rate for the six sites in her study is 70 per cent. That is, seven out of 10 cancer patients were alive five years after treatment — the standard period of time which doctors agree is necessary to consider cancer "cured."

Emphasizing the need for regular examinations to lessen the scourge of cancer are added research findings from Minneapolis and New York. The main three:

1) If a cancer is found and treated before symptoms occur, the patient's chance of surviving is about one in two. But if the cancer is detected after symptoms are present, chances are it is out of control; only about one out of six such patients is likely to conquer the disease.

What You Must Do

2) The importance of speed is emphasized in breast-cancer cases. One study shows that seven out of 10 such patients who delayed less than one month in going to a doctor — after detecting lumps in breast self-examination — achieved cures. Among those who delayed longer, less than one-half the patients were cured.

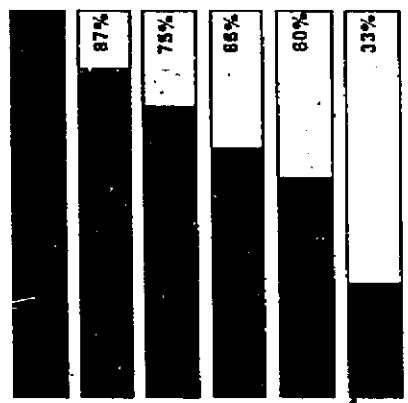
3) Stomach cancer, one of the most feared forms because of its high mortality rate, has yielded, in degree, to early detection. A University of Minnesota study showed that early stomach-cancer cases stand three and a half times the chance of surviving that later-diagnosed cases do.

In the opinion of many experts, the public and the medical profession share the blame for those 30,000 needless deaths a year. So medical authorities say there are two fundamental needs if early detection is to become a reality throughout the U. S. First, the general public — you and everyone else — must arrange to see a doctor once a year (or more often, if he says so) and get check-ups, especially from age 35 on. Second, doctors themselves must perform the necessary cancer-finding examinations — and then make sure that their patients receive proper treatment.

Conclude the Minnesota scientists: "If the majority of cancers could be detected in the asymptomatic stage [before symptoms occur], the overall five-year survival rate for cancer could be raised from 33 per cent to 70 or 75 per cent."

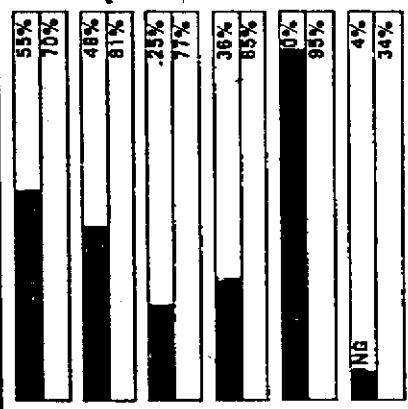
Here's proof that regular,
early cancer checkups do pay
off. And you can help make
the record even better

Philadelphia's cure-rate figures
show what is being done today...



SUCCESS in curing cancer in six sites is reflected in these figures from Philadelphia cancer-detection clinics. Note that cancer of the cervix (which now claims about 13,000 American women's lives each year) has been conquered in every case. Say doctors connected with the program: "There is very little doubt concerning the advantage of early detection."

...and this chart shows what
can be achieved in the future



THE GOAL that can be reached is shown here. Red bars denote the present national cure rate in six major sites; yellow bars project the possible cure rate if public and doctors go all out. The figures are based on studies of the Connecticut Health Dept. and leading U. S. hospitals—many of which already report results for above the national averages.



RUNNED. A dog that chews shoes and clothing can be a very expensive pet. Teach him to respect your property by following this simple MILK-BONE training plan.



TRAIN HIM. When your dog chews something he shouldn't, startle him by throwing a light object toward him, such as a magazine. At the same time say, "No!" in a firm voice.



REWARD HIM. After each lesson reward him with MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. He'll want to earn another tasty reward. Soon he'll know what to chew and what not to chew.



MILK-BONE WORKS. Your property will soon be safe and, at the same time, your dog's natural craving for chewing will be satisfied with healthy, nutritional MILK-BONE.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR DOG BEHAVE:

Train him to stop chewing up your home—the Milk-Bone way

Follow the advice of dog experts such as Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin. Train your dog the MILK-BONE way for better behavior. After every trick or lesson, reward your dog with a MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT. You'll find training is easier, faster, more fun—both for you and your dog.

Your dog will love the real tempting goodness of MILK-BONE. And remem-

ber, MILK-BONE is good for your dog. Gives him all-important chewing exercise that helps keep his teeth and gums strong and healthy.

MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS come in three different sizes—Large, Medium, Small. There's a size and texture to suit every dog. So, train your dog to behave with *America's largest selling dog biscuit.*



PRODUCT OF
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

For main meal feeding—use PAL TINY BITS and table scraps, thrifty way to give your dog honest variety and nourishment

March 31, 1957

Parade

A new way to handle

'Must' reading for parents: a first report on what schools in



PHIL BOYER: With school encouragement, he runs his own radio station.

These are among the kids
who have benefited by
the program in Portland



GENE GINTNER: Part-time surveying helps him learn civil engineering.



CONNIE WAGNER: A math student, she branched out into making geometric quilts.

gifted children

Portland, Ore., have learned in a five-year trial

PORTLAND, ORE.

AT ALAMEDA SCHOOL here recently, a group of sixth-graders put their heads together to build a Geiger counter. "I don't know what they'll do with it," their teacher commented. "Probably make the greatest uranium strike in history. With these kids, nothing would surprise me."

Portland parents know what she meant. They feel "these kids" are teeming with surprises — and have been for five years, ever since this city launched an experiment that may rescue the forgotten child of U.S. education: the student with real brainpower.

Today in Portland, high-IQ students — from fifth grade through 12th — receive special direction in all classes and meet once daily for special classes. For the first time, bright students are being given their heads.

One high-school class is receiving instruction from a Reed College professor in projective geometry, the binary system of numbers and other mathematics beyond the ken of most adults. A group of sixth-graders is digging simultaneously into physics, optics and astronomy. One seventh-grade girl read 60 books — more than three a week — on top of her regular work.

Despite such feats, the students keep asking for more — and more yet. "It's impossible!" wailed a 14-year-old recently. "I won't live long enough to learn all I want to know!"

Yet too often the very thing that distinguishes a gifted child is his distaste for school. The schools have to educate everyone, and the pace is that of the slowest learner. For a bright student's far-ranging mind, school is a prison.

Why Brighties Go Wrong

So he is bored. Often he is lazy. Or he thinks up pranks to keep himself occupied. Some years ago, a student here was picked up by police. To his teachers' surprise, he was found to have an extremely high IQ.

That was Portland then, and it is much of the U.S. now. True, many bright students emerge from school brimful of knowledge and eager for more. But educators admit that this often is in spite of the schools, not because of them.

In isolated cases, things are changing. The science-engineering shortage has turned the spotlight on brains, and schools in a number of cities have realized they were doing little to produce them. In Portland, the program actually dates back to 1947, the year an extraordinary number of bright boys turned up in Mrs. Idella Watson's Grant High School mathematics class. They whizzed through their regular work, demanded more.

Electronics and Calculus

Mrs. Watson, a teacher with a flair for experiment, decided to give it to them. She went to a Reed professor and asked for help. Soon Mrs. Watson's bright boys were getting lessons in electronics, radar and calculus — all well outside the usual high-school diet. They loved it.

More Reed professors got into the act with other subjects. By the end of the year, 50 boys and girls were voluntarily attending these high-level discussion groups. Portland authorities looked at the results and decided to put the program on a regular footing. They went to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, an arm of the Ford Foundation, and got \$400,000 for a five-year start.

Looking back, even the program's cautious director, Clifford W. Williams, admits the \$400,000 has been well spent. Portland set up its experiment on a "control group" basis. In 14 of 72 elementary schools and eight of 12 high schools, bright kids were given special classes and extra work; in the others, they pegged along at the old pace.

All the results indicate students in special classes got more — a lot more — out of school. Williams has recommended that the Board of Education end the "experiment" and extend the program city-wide next fall.

Then as now the goal will be not geniuses but all children with special talent, whether in specific subjects or such attributes as leadership. Tests for these things (IQ's, personality tests and such) start early here. Unlike other cities, however, Portland backs them up with close observation, interviews and intricate records that note all signs of real brainpower.

Continued on page 10

Signs to look for in testing your child

Is your child an undiscovered genius?

Drs. Samuel R. Laycock and Paul Witty of the International Council on Exceptional Children say many parents tend to underestimate their children. Here are yardsticks they suggest for measuring your child.

Did he walk and talk early? Many gifted children speak their first word at 8 months, can say whole sentences at 2.

Did he begin to read early? Many gifted children tested by Dr. Witty were attracted to picture books at 2, could read — by teaching themselves — before they were 5. They were particularly interested in atlases and encyclopedias.

Does he have a retentive memory? This is the way children teach themselves to read: they ask a word's meaning and it sticks. This kind of memory stays with them through life.

Does he ask "Why?" At age 4, the gifted child wants to know the cause of everything — and its effect. And he will remember the explanation.

Can he follow directions? A 6-year-old gifted child, Dr. Witty's tests have shown, can carry out in order three simple directions told to him once — an achievement for an average 9-year-old.

When could he tell time? Usually, a gifted child has learned to tell time before entering school. He also shows an early interest in calendars.

Can you hold his attention? A gifted 5-year-old often can become absorbed in something for nearly an hour — more than double the normal span.

Can he handle abstractions? Often, a gifted 7- or 8-year-old can explain a vague word like *charity* — an achievement on the 12-year-old level.

Is he interested in everything? At all ages, gifted children show an interest in practically everything under the sun.

Does he play well alone? Both men agree that gifted children can amuse themselves well at all ages. This doesn't necessarily mean they are withdrawn.

Drs. Laycock and Witty warn that parents of gifted children have problems. The children may be frustrated by slow-moving classes, resented by their teachers, out of step with their playmates.

You should not urge such a child to play down brainpower just to be popular. Instead, you should lead him into projects that are in line with his interests — and see that he gets enough recreation to balance his studies.



FIRST-GRADERS: Taking a rhythm test, they reveal co-ordination. Those with unusual ability are urged to continue.

Right now! Enjoy the **best-tasting**
cigarette you ever smoked!



MAKE NO MISTAKE. Luckies give you what you want most in a cigarette: the unmistakable taste of truly fine tobacco. A Lucky is made of light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked.



Luckies
taste better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER...CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

MADE IN U.S.A. PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

BRIGHT KIDS.
Continued



ORIGINATOR of the Portland program, Mrs. Idella Watson still teaches math.



DIRECTOR of a \$400,000 experiment, Clifford Williams now is "sold" on it.

**Already results
are appearing at
the college age**

After five years, the students have been studied and compared and re-examined for special gifts. What amounts to the top 10 per cent has been identified. And the special classes begin.

The child gets a choice. For one hour a day, he can take a stepped-up course in social science and English, or in foreign languages, or in science and mathematics. The group works together, at a fast pace, but there is plenty of room for individual projects.

The students dive into these with enthusiasm. One seventh-grader, in a literature course, recorded his book reports on tape; the finished version included background music, voices of neighborhood children acting out parts, street noises and other sound effects.

The projects get more and more elaborate as the students move through school. By high school, a student may be taking two or three special classes and working up projects for each. One recent senior coupled work on a home-made electronic brain with a tremendous volume of reading in literature.

Nor are the classes always in allied fields. A student sometimes spends a year in a high-powered math course and the next year switches to literature. The whole approach has been kept flexible. Neither Williams nor the school board wants to be accused of running a "crash" program to grind out scientists, as some other classes for the gifted have done.

Studies — Plus

Special classes require only an hour a day; the rest of the time the students spend with their classmates. But while they study the same American history course as the boy at the next desk, they are loaded with special projects, outside reading, more detailed questions — all of which give them vastly more knowledge of the same ground. Teachers, particularly those handling special classes, have lightened loads so that

they can be better prepared to channel the bright students.

Results now are appearing in the colleges. Reed and Oregon State College have instituted special courses for alumni of the project and projects like it. Several of last spring's graduates won scholarships handily.

This might indicate that the project has succeeded in its long-range goal — training brains for the years beyond school — but Williams hesitates to say so. Not for 10 or 15 years, he feels, will Portland know the full results of the project.

They're Really Special

Currently Portland's children are riding high; but their classmates do not seem to mind. One of the reasons for keeping the brighties with average groups was the fear that they might be regarded as odd. Actually, the reverse has happened; some of those passed over for special classes have been cramming frantically, trying to get in.

Nor has Portland found any evidence that its bright kids fit the stereotype of the sickly, bespectacled little genius. One of the best students to come out of the program recently was a 6'8" basketball star. Another was president of the student body for two years. The special students participate in all school activities and furnish the leadership for many of them.

At the same time, those few who aren't born leaders, athletes or glad-handers have found a new source of strength. One mother reports her boy wanted much to be admired; he had tried football, basketball, track, but wasn't quite good enough. After work on his special project (his own radio network) he became the idol of a radio-minded clique of classmates. And he's happy.

In Portland — and schools across the U.S. should take notice — it's smart to be smart.

For colds...

BUFFERIN® ACTS TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

Won't upset your stomach



Medical research shows that most cold sufferers stop taking pain relievers before getting complete relief.

Why? Many people find that ordinary pain relievers, taken over prolonged periods of time, cause upset stomach.

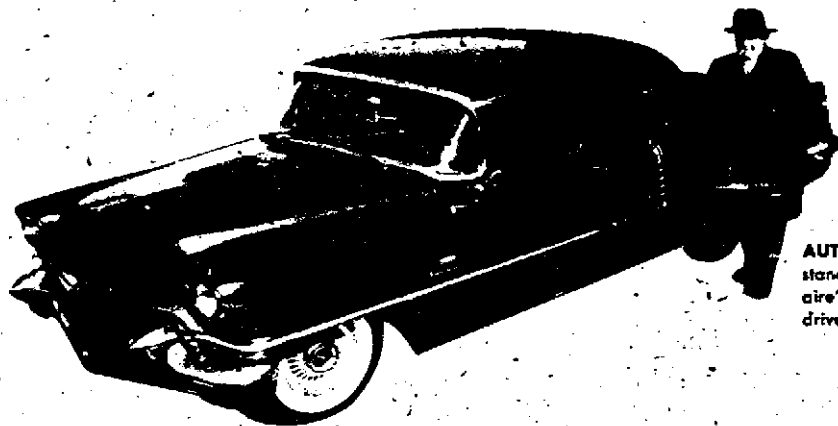
That's why you need Bufferin. It acts twice as fast as aspirin, yet is so gentle and safe you can take it over prolonged periods without fear of aspirin irritation.

Bufferin combines aspirin with two antacid ingredients. These speed the pain reliever out of the stomach and into the blood stream *twice as fast* as aspirin.

Next time a cold strikes—start and stay with Bufferin!



IF YOU SUFFER FROM PAIN OF ARTHRITIS OR RHEUMATISM, ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT BUFFERIN



AUTO DEALER Irv Sachs stands next to his millionaire's car (l). It seats driver, three passengers.



POP-UP TOASTER, one of auto's extras, is demonstrated by model. Car's sink includes ice-water faucet and gold-plated cups.

**The car King
Saud didn't want**

Meant for—and spurned by—the Arabian monarch, it sports satin upholstery and a bar. You can buy it for a measly \$14,000

CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH

—and Deodorized Too!

THAT'S A FAB WASH!



YOU GET WASHES SO WHITE, THEY DAZZLE YOUR EYES . . . colors so bright, they look gayer than new. But FAB gives you something more, too—a deodorizing action that leaves everything you wash the freshest possible and clean clear through!

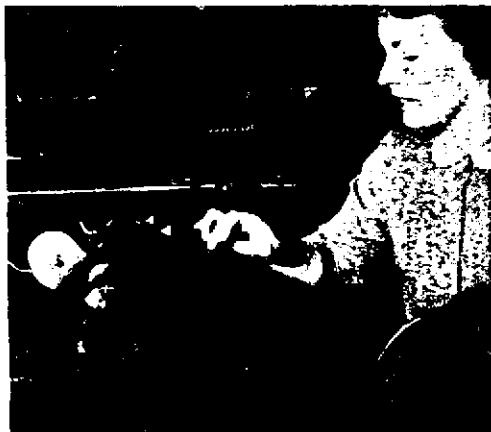
Not just surface clean . . . not merely bleachy white, but far, far more—as if suds and sunlight had pierced through and cleansed every invisible mesh of every inch of every fabric. And when you wear FAB-washed clothes . . . use FAB-washed towels . . . fall asleep on FAB-washed linens . . . it's like having a fresh, clean breeze whispering about you. So let your next wash be clean clear through—and deodorized, too. That's your FAB wash.



FAB Is The Hard-Working, Heavy-Duty Detergent For The Whole Family Wash . . . And Dishes, Of Course!



GLASS SAFE with special combination lock is easily hidden by pushing it into container.



METAL ROLLTOP DESK covers bar unit in right front seat and can be used for either secretarial or refreshment needs.

PHILADELPHIA.

Want to feel like a king? You can—for \$14,000, the price of the car shown here.

Custom built and then some, the Maharanee (as it is known) was to have joined the huge Cadillac fleet of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia during his recent U.S. visit. But the King never got a chance to see it, and the deal fell through. Left holding the bag was a chubby, cigar-smoking local auto dealer named Irv Sachs, who had bought the car from General Motors (it cost \$28,000 to build), says he was to receive \$15,000 from Saud and will settle for \$1,000 less.

In something of an understatement, Sachs says the Maharanee is equipped with "all the necessities" for comfortable driving. Among them are a bar and refrigerator unit, a glass safe with a combination lock, a gold-plated dinner service for four, an infrared

cooking plate, an automatic signal-seeking radio, air conditioning, upholstery made of snake skin (cobra) and satin, a thick, lush fur rug on the floor and a recessing jewelry box. The exterior of the car is equally fancy. Besides gold-plated trim in the rear, a gold-plated wheel base and white-wall tires, the Maharanee sports a rich maroon paint job. (The paint cost \$24 a gallon.) The car itself is powered by a silent 300-hp engine.

Sachs, who sells some 70 Cadillacs a month, doesn't think he has a white elephant on his hands. Always looking for something different, he juggles four phones buying and selling cars. He recently sold a special copper-colored job to a foreign "copper king." "I'll sell the Maharanee all right," he says confidently. "One of these guys from Las Vegas or Texas will buy it. There's always somebody who wants to show off."



INFRARED COOKING PLATE is handy for coffee hot snacks. The storage compartment (which includes the bar) keeps milk, soda, food refrigerated.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW TREATMENT FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS

Now for the first time—a
cool, soothing liquid that
penetrates through the
tissues to put pain to sleep

Intracel

PENETRATING ANALGESIC

VCA Laboratories proudly announces INTRACEL. It's the first advance in the external treatment of muscular aches and pains in centuries—and a therapy so good for so many things that no medicine cabinet should be without it!

INTRACEL is based on an entirely new principle in drug chemistry: the effective pain-killing ingredients it contains penetrate safely through the skin and deep into the muscle tissues... bringing fast, effective relief where it hurts. Previously, the only way such medications could be so administered

was by an injection.

So next time you're tormented by common muscular aches and pains, don't "dope" yourself with aspirin. Don't rub on a greasy salve or liniment containing such ingredients as mustard oil, turpentine, red pepper or other skin irritants in the hope of "burning out" your pain. Just apply INTRACEL. Feel its soothing coolness! Watch it go into the skin! Sniff its pleasant fragrance! And in minutes INTRACEL has put the pain to sleep... or your druggist will return your money.

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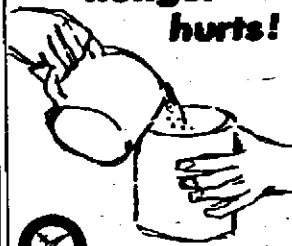
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You can't trust a ball player

On the diamond, at least, you've got to watch them every minute. Here's proof that the victory often goes to the sly

by ERNIE HARWELL



The sequence photos above are new proof of an old baseball law: Don't trust anybody. Taken during last year's World Series, they show Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers chugging toward second base; he's frantically trying to get there before the Yankees' Billy Martin scoops up the ground ball coming his way and tosses it to second for the start of a double play.

The only trouble at the time was that there wasn't any ground ball.

Robinson had been fooled by Martin, who

stooped over for the nonexistent grounder when he saw that the batter had popped a soft fly into left field. When Robinson reached second, he lifted his head and saw the Yanks relaying the ball from the outfield to first for a real double play.

Robinson was lucky; the relay went wild and he got back safely. But another victim of Yankee acting ability last season, Clet's Boyer of Kansas City, wasn't so fortunate.

During one game, Boyer took off from first on a hit-and-run play. The batter lifted a

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How the Yankees tricked Jackie Robinson in the 1956 Series

Robinson races to second (far left) while Martin bends as if to pick up grounder. Center: Robinson pulls into second, where shortstop Gil McDougald fakes getting throw from Martin. Left: Realizing his error, Jackie hastily dashes back to first. Martin waits for relay from outfield where the "grounder" — actually a fly ball — had been caught.

high, easy pop fly toward second base. Martin, with plenty of time to camp under the pop, bent down for another imaginary grounder and Boyer — like Robinson — churned even harder toward second. To further embellish the drama, Yank shortstop Phil Rizzuto scooted toward second base; he pretended to catch Martin's toss and then went through the motions of throw of his own to first.

Determined to give his all, Boyer slid hard into second, trying to upend Rizzuto and break up the double play. But when he got up, he found he'd been aiming at the wrong man. Martin, after catching the pop fly, had flipped to first for a real double play.

Rookie Lou Skizas of Kansas City learned not to trust his co-workers by listening to Baltimore's George Kell. Steaming into third on a hit, Skizas saw Kell standing on the bag, hands on hips.

"You're in, Lou," Kell hollered. "Take it easy."

Mentally noting that big-league veterans are not as hard-boiled as they're supposed to be, Skizas broke stride and ambled toward the bag. Suddenly Kell's glove flicked up and came down with the throw from the outfield. Ears burning, Skizas was called out.

Walk to a Trap

Another tongue trickster was longtime pitcher Bobo Newson. Employed by Los Angeles in 1933, Bobo was called in to relieve the starting pitcher just after ball four was called on the batter with the bases loaded.

"As I get near third," says the voluble Bobo, "I take the ball from the pitcher who's leaving. And there's that man on third walking home with the run. Right away Old Bobo starts an argument with him. Side by side we walk toward home, yapping all the way.

"Just as the runner passes the plate, Old Bobo gets him real mad and he turns to throw a punch. But Old Bobo just laughs and tags him with the ball. And the ump calls him out. He's been so busy answering my insults that he passed the plate without touching it."

Detroit catcher Robert (Red) Wilson also got the best of an argument in a game last season. With Bill Tuttle on third, Wilson slapped a grounder to second; the second baseman grabbed it and threw it home. But Tuttle slid under catcher Sammy White and was called safe by umpire Frank Umont.

The angry White stomped, ranted and raged; finally getting so disgusted he slung the ball into left field. There Ted Williams picked it up and lofted it back; but the Red Sox infield, hovering around the arguing

White and Umont, let it lie. With a wary eye on their backs, Wilson lit out from first, slunk around second and third and pussy-footed right by the debating players to score.

But at least one tricky major-leaguer was outsmarted. The outmarker: all-time great Ty Cobb. "When I joined the Tigers in 1905," he recalls with relish, "first baseman Hal Chase of the New York club was pulling a tricky double play. When the opposition had a man on second and the batter grounded out, the runner naturally would move to third, then make a short start toward home. Chase would take the throw at first to retire the batter, then whip the ball to third — very often catching the runner off base.

Who's on Third?

"I figured a way to beat the play. Several times during the season I deliberately made a big turn at third, just getting back ahead of Chase's throw. Then, late in the season, my time came. I was on second with one out in the ninth and the score tied. Sam Crawford hit a roller to the second baseman, who threw to first for the out. I had started running when the ball was hit; I went into third and took my usual big turn. As I did, Chase fired to the third baseman, who made a sweep tag.

"But I wasn't there. I'd made the turn and never stopped, running right on home to score the winning run."

Even umpires have had the wool pulled over their eyes. During the 1933 Series between the Giants and the Senators, Giant first baseman Bill Terry bamboozled two hits from the Senators.

Terry had noticed during one game that the first-base ump listened for the crack of the ball into Terry's glove to decide whether a runner was safe or out. On two close plays later on, Terry slapped his bare fist against the glove while the ball was still in the air. The ump, with his eyes on the runners, called both men out.

Lending a helpful hand doesn't pay on the diamond either, as Red Sox star Jimmy Piersall discovered. Piersall was on second when shortstop Billy Hunter, then with St. Louis, got the ball and hid it in his glove.

"Give the bag a kick, will you Jim?" Hunter asked. "It's crooked."

"Straighten it out yourself," said Piersall.

"I can't," replied Hunter, a choir-boy look on his face. "You're standing on it."

Piersall, shrugging, stepped off the bag and Hunter delightedly tagged him out.

The moral of all this? Like thieves, there's no honor among ball players — at least from the first pitch to the last out.



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THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

Dating: Last week, I put this question to 16 high-school juniors: "Do you like to go out with a girl who dates a lot of different boys?" The answer was almost unanimously "No!" One boy said, "Oh, sure, we'll go out with her once or twice, just to see what she's like. But, for a steady diet, any boy likes a girl who takes a special interest in him. He doesn't like one who's always looking around to see if some other boy is noticing her."

This answer brought up another question: "Does this mean you all want to go steady?" "Not necessarily," they said. "That's up to the individual."

What the boys seem to be getting at is that, it's hard to form a really satisfactory friendship with a girl who "collects" dates in the mistaken belief that this is what popularity means.

Parents: Girls always are telling me that their parents don't understand them. And just between you and me, often they don't. But let me tell you what one mother said to me the other day: "I want to understand. But how can I? Betsy [who's 15] never



gives me a chance. If she would present her side of the problem and not get all excited about it, we might get together. I'm willing to compromise. But I have to know something about the situation first." How about it, girls? Give your parents a chance.

For tall girls: Question — I know most girls are taller than boys at 14, but what would you do if you were 5'8"? Boys avoid me like mad. They probably feel like midgets beside me.

Answer — Maybe you help to make them feel like midgets by being self-conscious. Here are some suggestions from one tall girl I know: 1) Stand up straight. Stooping simply calls attention to your height. 2) Spend more time (not money) on clothes. Hunt until you find a dress that's truly becoming, in color as well as style. This may take time, because most long-waisted dresses are designed for older girls. If you can sew really well, that's even better. In any case, it's worth the effort to feel right in what you have on. 3) Keep the future in mind. When you meet that handsome six-footer, you'll laugh at yourself for ever having wanted to be shorter.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS: If you have a problem you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

For golfers: Muddy spring ground that dirties the ball is no hazard with a new ball cleaner that clips to the golf bag, has a self-contained sponge and rubber knobs to clean off the mud. With drying cloth: \$1.95. Heman Ely, Jr., Dept. 60, P.O. Box 62, Lancaster, Pa.

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Muffler cement: Dangerous leaks in car mufflers and exhaust pipes can be sealed with a new putty-like compound made for the purpose. It's heatproof, gas-tight, water and rust resistant. 98¢ a tube. Yale Engr. Co., 109 W. Hubbard St., Chicago 10, Ill.

Try these new ideas from American industry to ease your daily living

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Kitchen scale: Flat as a book for easy storing, a new kitchen scale registers from 2 oz. to 50 lbs., weighs everything from cooking ingredients to the laundry load for the wash machine. Thumb lock holds weight reading for note taking; chart tells equivalents in ounces and cups for sugar, butter, flour, etc. In red, yellow or white enameled steel: \$6.95. Borg-Erickson Corp., 1133 N. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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FLYING through the air in a free-wheeling routine, this dancer highlights a chorus of a number being swung by saxophonist Jan Wasalek's 16-piece combo — one of the most popular in Poland.



HOT on the drums is Hubert Pazdziv, Poland's Gene Krupa. Poland now "exports" jazz to Russia.

JAZZ

...by Polish sidemen rips
the Iron Curtain

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QUARTET of trombones in Jan Wasalek's orchestra lets go on a chorus. This band has given concerts in the Palace of Culture and Science, Warsaw's largest hall.

WARSAW, POLAND.

When scenes like those shown on these pages can be photographed in this erstwhile stronghold of Communist austerity, you can be sure that jazz with a "made in America" label has blasted a sizable hole in the Iron Curtain.

Jazz, of course, has been popular in most of Western Europe for years. Observers say, though, that in Poland it has reached a new peak of popularity. Even the Communist Party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* has been running such ads as this: "We teach Polish Folk Dancing, Rock and Roll, the Cha-Cha and the Mambo."

Not only Warsaw, but every town of any size has its jazz ensemble. Jazz recordings by American artists sell out overnight.

What with the Communist Party's liberal policies now in effect in Poland, jazz is not in official disfavor as it is in other Iron Curtain countries. But at any moment a Party ban might make scenes like these a thing of the past. Recently one of the more serious publications — possibly edited by a Red square — commented sourly: "This degraded type of music has swept through the country like a plague."

Meanwhile, the cats, oblivious to the Party scowl, are living it up. ■



HABERDASHERY hurtles toward the stage as real gone hepcats in Warsaw scream their approval of a jazz chorus. Some concerts attract as many as 10,000 listeners.

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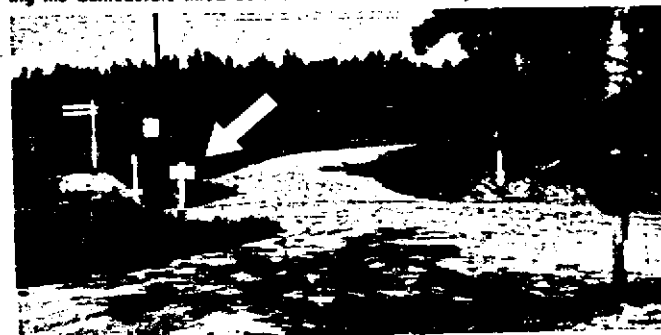
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ALMOST UNKNOWN to most Americans, the battle of Five Forks is depicted (rather inaccurately) in the 1886 picture above. Sheridan's cavalry is charging the Confederate lines. Below: A lone marker today identifies the location.



JUST 92 YEARS AGO THEY FOUGHT...

The battle that broke Lee's army

by **PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN**

When you drive south on Route 1, a few miles beyond Petersburg, Va., you come to a small town called Dinwiddie. There a black-top road (Route 627) turns off to the right, and four or five miles on this brings you to a lonely place where five country roads come together to form an intersection. Only a small white sign bearing the words "Five Forks Battlefield" gives any indication that this is historic ground. The neighborhood still is sparsely settled, and most of the local people neither know nor care much about the bloody conflict that was fought here 92 years ago tomorrow.

Yet it was here that the fate of the Confederacy was determined, and it was here that Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia received its mortal wound. It happened Saturday, April 1, 1865. Eight days later, Sunday, April 9, Lee surrendered the remnants of his hunted army to Grant at Appomattox Court House. What happened at Five Forks made that, with Gettysburg and

Vicksburg, one of the decisive battles of the Civil War.

Unlike most Civil War battlefields, Five Forks, except for a few scattered houses built since 1865, remains almost untouched. The Confederate earthworks have been weathered down or plowed over. There are no flags, no cannon, no military cemetery. Only the quiet fields and the pine woods stretch far away, looking almost as they did when Sheridan's cavalrymen and Warren's Union infantrymen drove back the desperately fighting troops of the Confederacy.

Grant Moves In

But let's go back to 1865. Grant's spring campaign got under way with an offensive aimed at taking Petersburg and Richmond. On March 29 he moved west to cut off the only two remaining railroads that supplied those cities. In advance of the army went the bold little Irish fighting general, Phil Sheridan, one of the most remarkable cavalry commanders of all

time. With him rode 13,000 horsemen who had fought with him in the Shenandoah Valley.

Sheridan reached Dinwiddie Court House, where he and his staff obtained quarters in the village hotel. Toward evening it began to rain so heavily that horses, men, guns and wagons floundered and got stuck in the mud. This made it necessary to corduroy the roads, which meant that trees had to be chopped down, trimmed and laid in the mud to support the heavy guns and wagons. A whole day was lost doing this.

Ranged against Sheridan were about 11,000 Confederates, under the command of Gen. George E. Pickett of Gettysburg fame. During the previous night the Confederates hastily had built earthworks for nearly two miles along the White Oak Road where it passes through Five Forks. Feeling that they could always drop back to these defenses, they sallied forth early on the morning of March 31 to attack Sheridan's cavalry. Stubborn fighting went on all day; by sundown the Confederates had driven Sheridan's cavalrymen back to within half a mile of their base at Dinwiddie.

Sheridan Gets Help

The next morning the weather was wet and foggy; fighting was sporadic and difficult. The Confederates gradually withdrew to their defenses at Five Forks. Running off to the right from the old road that led directly to Five Forks was a dirt road that passed over Gravelly Run; just beyond this was a little wilderness church. Here, about 11 o'clock, Sheridan met Gen. Gouverneur K. Warren with about 12,500 infantry reinforcements.

Sheridan outlined his plan. The cavalry was to feign an attack at the western end of the Confederate lines to draw attention there. Then Warren's three infantry divisions, commanded by Generals Ayres, Griffin and Crawford, were to assault the other end of the line where it turned north for about 100 yards at a sharp angle. Sheridan's cavalry then would fling itself at the center.

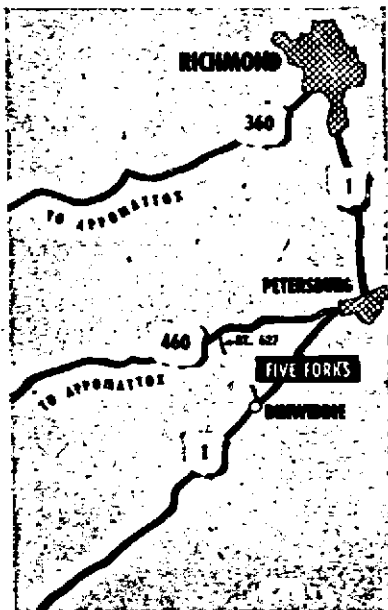
But Union military intelligence was at fault; it was thought that the angled end of the line was some 700 or 800 yards farther east than it actually was. Consequently, when the Union foot soldiers marched north about 4 o'clock through wooded country, they could not even see the strategic angle. But the woods were full of Confederate cavalry, and the direction of their fire told Ayres where the main body of his opponents must be. He swung left, and some of Griffin's troops came to his support. But Crawford's division (the largest of the three) was marching rapidly to nowhere. Warren, in desperation, concentrated all his efforts on turning Crawford's men to the left so they could attack the Confederate rear.

Ayres' and Griffin's men rolled back the Confederate line from the angle to Five

Forks, where young Col. W. J. Pegram had placed three guns. These blasted canister at the blue-coated infantrymen until Pegram fell mortally wounded. Then the blue wave swept along the breastworks. The Confederates kept forming small islands of resistance, but there was no stopping infantry and cavalry that outnumbered them just about two to one. Sheridan was everywhere at once; his red-and-white cavalry guidon with its two stars clearly showed his presence, but he was never touched by the bullets that cut down hundreds of others.

Earlier the rain had stopped and the sky cleared. Rays of the setting sun behind the woods saw close to 6,000 Confederate prisoners being rounded up. Their rifles were collected and thrown into the muddy roads to corduroy them. The battle was over.

Five Forks was a great Union victory. But it was a sad day for two generals, one Union and one Confederate, both of whom had made heroic reputations at



MAP shows Five Forks in relation to larger areas of the Richmond campaign. Final tide of war swung west toward Appomattox (arrows).

Gettysburg. One was Warren. Busy herding his errant brigades toward the battle, he naturally was not at the bitter fighting at the angle — so Sheridan, annoyed, relieved him from command of the Fifth Corps.

Fish Ruins Pickett

The other was Pickett, who had been in charge of the famous but unsuccessful Confederate charge that ended the battle of Gettysburg. While the battle of Five Forks raged, he sat with Generals Rosser and Fitzhugh Lee, eating shadfish taken from a nearby stream. Since the sound of firing was masked by the intervening woods, they remained blissfully ignorant until they heard rifle shots and saw blue-clad soldiers rushing toward them. Each general hurried back to his troops, but Lee never forgave Pickett for being absent just then. A few days later he removed Pickett from command.

Ford's Road still runs north from Five Forks to cross the old Southside Railroad

(now the Norfolk and Western). After a little more than a mile, this road passes over a stream called Hatcher's Run. In 1865 there was an open field to the right. It probably was at the northern end of this field that the famous shad was eaten.

The road then crosses the railroad, which still is in use. Beyond it, Route 460 turns west to Appomattox. Lee's line of retreat was to the north of this highway, over back-country roads.

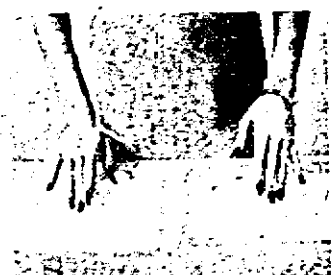
The morning after its victory, Sheridan's army moved north to cut the strategic Southside Railroad. This left only the line to Danville open. (The last train on this branch ran only this February 17). As a result of Five Forks, Grant's army entered Petersburg and Richmond, and pursued Lee's once-mighty Army of Northern Virginia to Appomattox.

But the swift clash of arms at the lonely crossroads had broken the strength of Lee's fighting forces. As Confederate Gen. Thomas T. Munford put it: Five Forks was "the Waterloo of the Confederacy." ■

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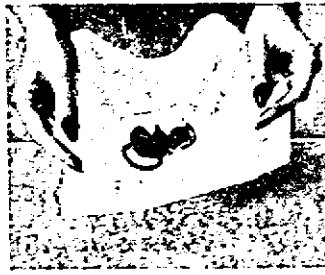
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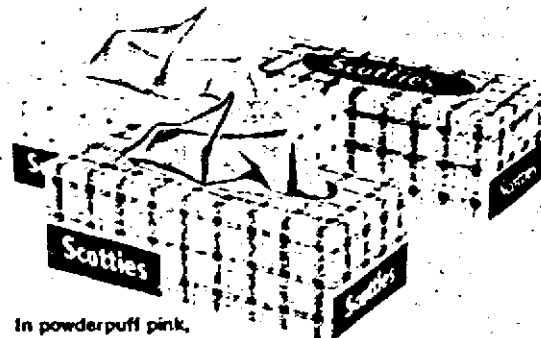
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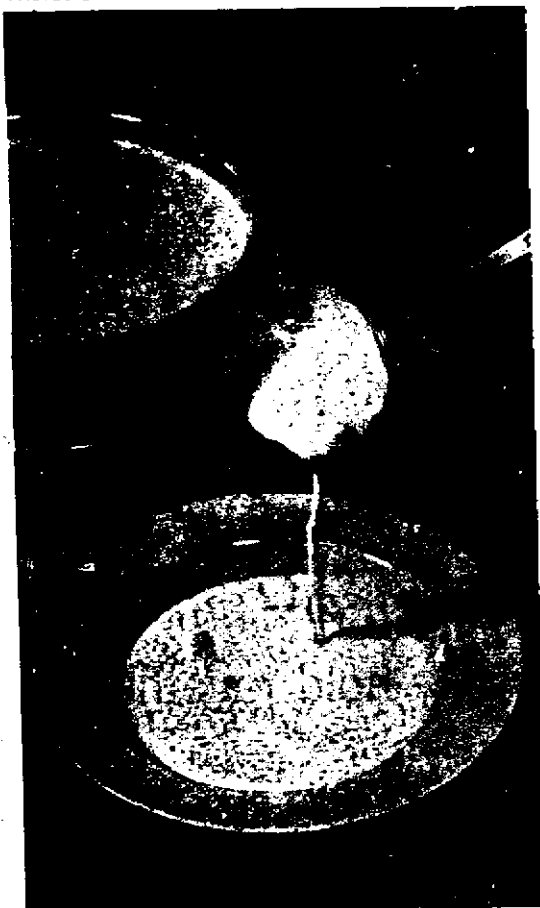
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This 'Pantry Pal' can be used in many ways

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

With the help of evaporated milk, you can make velvety-rich soups, sauces and gravies to dress up plain foods for company occasions. Or you can whip up a beautiful fluffy dessert or pie filling. Take a look at the recipes below. For crusty fried chicken with creamy gravy, the milk is used first as part of the coating for the chicken, and again as the main gravy ingredient. The colorful and airy Cherry Chiffon Dessert can double as a pie filling. And the soup, easy as it is to make, has a gourmet quality.

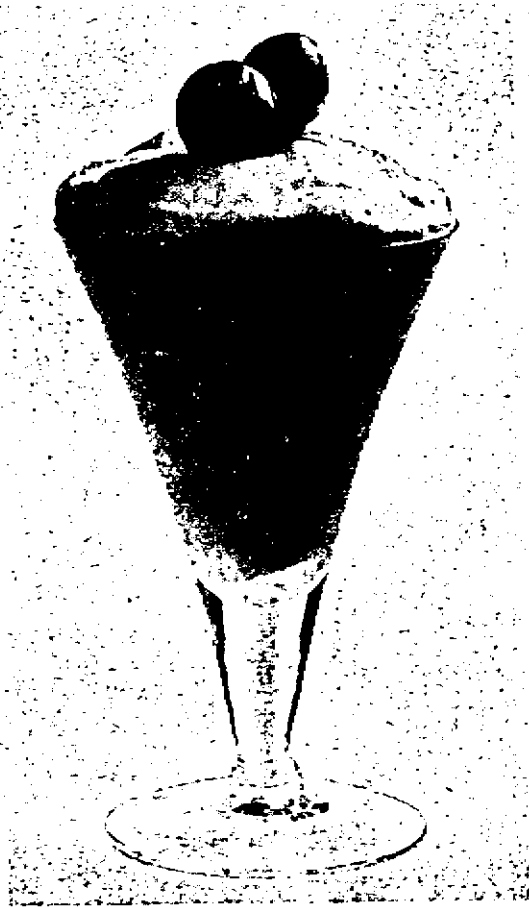
PHOTOS BY GRAY - ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS



CURRY OF MUSHROOM SOUP

1 teaspoon curry powder 1 can condensed cream
1 tall can (1 1/2 cups) of mushroom soup
evaporated milk 1 teaspoon instant onion

Blend curry powder to a smooth paste with a little of the evaporated milk. Add remaining milk slowly; combine with soup and onion in saucepan. Heat to serving temperature (be careful not to boil). Garnish with a dash of paprika and a few chopped ripe olives, if desired. Makes three to four servings.



CHERRY CHIFFON DESSERT

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin 1 small can (3 1/2 cup)
evaporated milk
1 cup hot water 1/4 cup lemon juice
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in evaporated milk and lemon juice. Set bowl in pan of ice water until gelatin is slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Beat until light and fluffy; let stand in ice water until it will mound. Spoon into six dessert glasses. Garnish with maraschino cherries.



FRIED CHICKEN WITH CREAM GRAVY

1 tall can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk 2 1/4 teaspoons salt
3-lb. broiler fryer, cut up 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2/3 cup flour 1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup giblet stock
Pour evaporated milk into a bowl. Combine 1/2 cup of the flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons of the salt, poultry seasoning and pepper. Dip chicken pieces in milk (save milk); roll in flour mixture. Cook chicken slowly in hot fat 1/2" deep about 30 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Remove chicken; keep hot; pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Stir in remaining flour and salt. Add giblet stock and reserved milk; heat, stirring, until thickened. Serve with chicken. Makes four servings.



Kitchen hint

Be careful not to confuse one excellent product with another that is used differently. Evaporated milk is whole milk, with much of the natural water removed. Condensed milk has a high sugar content and needs special recipes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

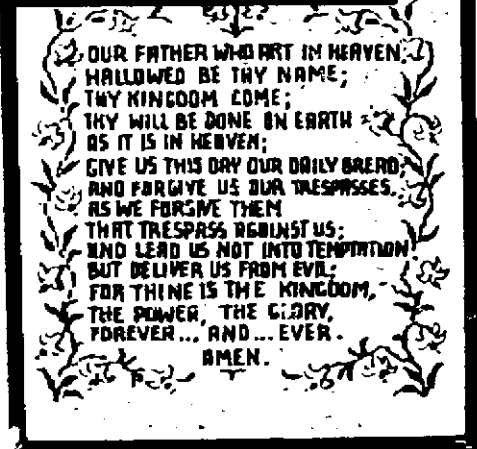
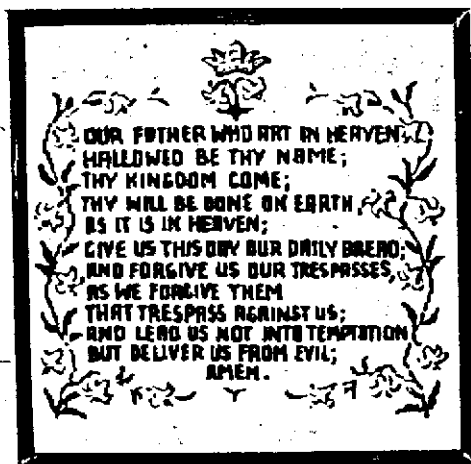
patterns
by
pauline

Something to embroider ...

The Lord's Prayer

You'll enjoy every moment spent in embroidering either of these designs in an easy-to-do cross stitch and rich blending colors. For a truly heirloom panel, crochet the background material in a simple afghan stitch and embroider the prayer in a count-cross stitch. (Both patterns contain hot-iron transfer, embroidery directions, color chart.)

CATHOLIC (Pattern #664C)



PROTESTANT (Pattern #665P)

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Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. O, Radio City Station,
New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

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BEAUTIFUL GREEN BEANS
Blend 2 tbs. French's Worcestershire Sauce with 1/4 cup melted butter, and pour mixture over cooked, drained green beans.

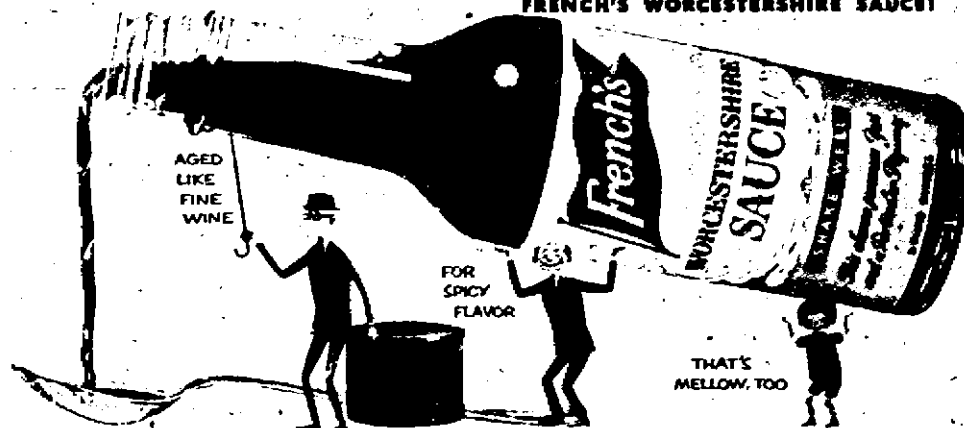
UNBEATABLE BERTS
Blend 3 tbs. butter, 1 tbs. flour over low heat. Stir in 2 tbs. sugar, 2 tbs. lemon juice, 1 tbs. French's Worcestershire. Add 1 can drained beans. Heat.

CAPTIVATING CARROTS
Combine 4 tbs. butter, 1 tbs. sugar, 1 tbs. French's Worcestershire Sauce in a skillet. Add one bunch cooked carrots. Stir until coated.

How
to make
a
vegetable
lover
out of
anyone—
even men!

To turn humdrum, good-for-you vegetables into positive *charmers*—add the rich and tangy flavor of French's Worcestershire Sauce. You'll have vegetables that vie for honors with your best main dishes!

But be sure you don't use any other kind of Worcestershire but French's ... because it's aged like *fine wine*! Right away—get **FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE!**





MONACO'S ROYAL COUPLE admire the outsize cake made and brought to Grace from Holland. In background are some of the bakers who helped transport it.

A cake for Princess Grace

Dutch bakers fete the new mother with a currant colossus



NARROW STREET is part of the cake's route as bakers and wives, in traditional dress, bear it toward the palace.

MONTE CARLO, MONACO.

The photos on this page show what happened here after some Dutch bakers decided to mark the birth of this tiny country's new Princess Caroline. It is a custom in their region to present a *krentenwege* (currant loaf) to the mother of a 2-week-old baby. For Princess Grace they held a special contest to find the best local *krentenwege*-maker. The winner, a baker named Beersma, took his colossal cake (5' long, 100 lbs.) and, with some of his colleagues and their wives, convoyed it off to Monte Carlo. Prince Rainier had agreed to receive it, but Beersma said it must go to the mother — else a curse would fall on the House of Grimaldi. Rainier accepted this argument, and so the Dutch bakers became Grace's first visitors from outside the palace following her confinement. Only catch: they did leave an awful lot of *krentenwege* in the palace.



CLOSE-UP of giant *krentenwege* shows its size and elaborate detail. Inside it has currants, almond paste, ginger, candied fruits and peel.

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The full, rich flavor

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KENT—America's Premium Quality Cigarette

Dig the new beanies!

Remember the propeller beanie of a few seasons back? If you thought that was the end, look at the 1957 crop. New models (mostly from Benay Albee Novelty Hat Co., the Dior of the trade) are louder and funnier, with mad shapes and lots of action. Herewith, samples.



FLEXIBLE TURTLE is firmly attached to this headpiece. Head and tail snap up and down as boy moves his own head forward or back. Main by-product: a tired neck.



DONALD DUCK beanie quacks when visor is squeezed — a temptation to friends and passersby. The girl above sports a lid covered with waving antennae, little bells.

DRUMMING MONKEY on this beanie beats a rhythm as wearer squeezes buff.



*I dreamed
I played chess in my maiden*form bra*

I'm the darling of the chess-set. Pawns, knights, even kings watch my every move. For whether I'm the White Queen or the Black, I rule the board in my Maidenform bra. The dream of a bra: new Concerto* Wunderwire, the bra with the deep, deep dress-up plunge. Wired beneath the cups in a wonderful "W"-shape that never pinches or presses, just caresses. Purest white or blackest black in delicate nylon lace. A, B, C and D sizes . . . 5.95. *P.S. U.S. PAT. OFF. MAIDENFORM BRASS CUP CO. INC., NEW YORK 16, N.Y.



BILKO'S GIRL is WAC Sgt. Hogan (Elizabeth Fraser), who just can't manage to get him to the altar. Bilko is not above using her as a pawn — but always relents.

PHIL SILVERS— The 'sergeant' the Army

Not since the days of Quirt and Flagg of World War I or Private Hargrove of World War II has there been such a soldier as Master Sergeant Ernie Bilko. Bilko, as portrayed by comedian Phil Silvers on his TV show, is a crafty, slippery, quite un-GI bamboozler. Yet during the past year, and partly thanks to the show, Army recruiting has shot up. The Pentagon won't say how much, but no such modesty restrains Silvers. "The way I hear it," he says, "is that enlistment is up three times since we went on the air."

This statement may surprise some, since the Sgt. Bilko that Silvers represents

on *The Phil Silvers Show* (CBS-TV, Tuesdays) is an almost flawless picture of what the classic U.S. Army sergeant shouldn't be. He is wholly ruthless in exploiting his fellow soldiers. If a soldier has a date and wants transportation, Bilko will provide a jeep from the Army Motor Pool — for a slight charge. He cheats his buddies at cards, blandly telling them as he pockets their money that "playing cards with me isn't a game, it's learning a trade."

He promotes rackets, such as bed-making contests in which he keeps the entry fees, or raffles in which the prizes mysteriously disappear. Not content with bilk-

**WHAT
AB**

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You'll find
NEW SOILAX
in a cheery NEW
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His Bilko proves a recruiting boost — and an officer now helps with the show

really likes

ing his pals, Bilko is constantly trying to put something over on WAC Sergeant Hogan, a pretty blonde who, unaccountably, wants to marry him. Although Bilko deceives her shamelessly, she always forgives him.

It may be that the brass in the Pentagon secretly enjoy Bilko's kidding. (He's really a likeable guy who always relents or whose shenanigans have a happy ending.) In any case, the First Army has assigned an officer — Capt. George Kennedy — in New York, where the show originates, to provide Silvers with whatever technical assistance he may require.

This is an official assignment, but the Pentagon officially will say nothing about Silvers, or the Bilko he has created. While many officers like Bilko, others take a hard-core, somewhat old-fashioned view of him. They see him as a deterrent to Army discipline and think the show gives a false impression of Army life. But Captain Kennedy still is helping Silvers.

"We don't give a false impression of the Army," Silvers says. "We are a comedy, and comedy is caricature. Bilko and his platoon are exaggerated, which is what makes them funny. We make the Army humorous — and human. We carefully avoid the old clichés about Army life — fellows talking in 'dese' and 'dem' or always chasing nurses or goldbricking. That picture of Army life is simply not true."

How It Happened

The public apparently agrees with Silvers. Not only is his Trendex rating high, but his fan mail is enormous. And not a little of it comes from GI's.

It took a long time to get the Silvers show to its present format. It began when Hubbell Robinson, Jr., a CBS executive, introduced Silvers to Nat Hiken, a top TV producer-writer. He gave them a simple order: Dream up a TV show.

"We had ideas for shows of every possible sort, plus some of an impossible sort," Silvers says. "But the one we liked the best was Bilko, the pleasant racketeer. Bilko's setting was a familiar one, too, because almost everyone has been through — or could go through — an Army post. Secondly, because of the extreme diversity of characters in an army, we had a lot of types to choose for Bilko's pals."

Silvers and Hiken started creating, then



BILKO'S CONTACT, Capt. George Kennedy, shows Silvers how to "port arms." Silvers claims such attention to detail is one reason for his show's huge success. The Army agrees.

called for help. They wanted everything about the Army to be accurate. Viewers, knowing that the content of the show was wild farce, still would tend to believe it if the details of Army uniform, insignia and procedure were correct. They could believe that Bilko could cheat at cards; they couldn't believe it if he wore his ribbons upside down.

As official adviser, Captain Kennedy takes his job seriously, seeing to the accuracy of pistols, office furniture, Signal Corps equipment — all the things which help make the Army an army.

But there is more to it than just procuring equipment. Kennedy informs Silvers and Hiken when a script might be contrary to Army regulations. For instance, when a script called for one of Bilko's cohorts — genial, slow-witted Doberman — to run for mayor, Kennedy had to decide whether this would be against Army procedure. He checked and found in Regulation No. 600-10 that a soldier on active service may run for public office provided he does not actively seek the office or campaign for it. Of course Doberman wasn't elected — but a half-hour's hilarity resulted from his chances. And nobody could say it couldn't happen.

Captain Kennedy attends two or three of the show's daily rehearsals and is on hand each week when it is filmed at a downtown New York studio. Sometimes he has to do some real hopping to get the

right equipment. For one recent show he got Military Police guns and brassards from Governor's Island, N.Y., Courier Service equipment from a base at Long Island City, a Military Air Transport Service sign from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. He also has set up a whole Army Finance office, equipped sets such as despatch offices, locker rooms, motor-repair shops — and even showed actors how to line up to receive Army pay.

The cast takes good care of the equipment it borrows. Only once was a piece of Army equipment returned in rather a mess.

That Tasty Cement

The script called for some soldiers to pretend to mix a cake in a helmet liner and the show's prop man, wanting to get something gooey, hit upon rubber cement for the cake batter. It worked beautifully, with the soldiers struggling very realistically to get the spoon out of the helmet. The helmet was put aside with the other borrowed equipment for return to the Army. The rifles and signs didn't harden; the rubber cement did. Silvers bought the Army a new helmet liner.

So long as millions of viewers keep loving Bilko, the Army probably will keep loving him too. Meanwhile, it relies on Captain Kennedy for the special brand of realism it must have — leaving the laughs to Bilko. Bilko doesn't mind.

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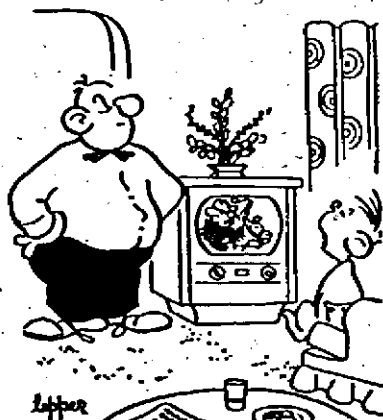


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Ken-L-Ration is one of the few dog foods that can bear this U. S. Department of Agriculture seal. It assures you pure, wholesome ingredients... as well as a completely nourishing food.



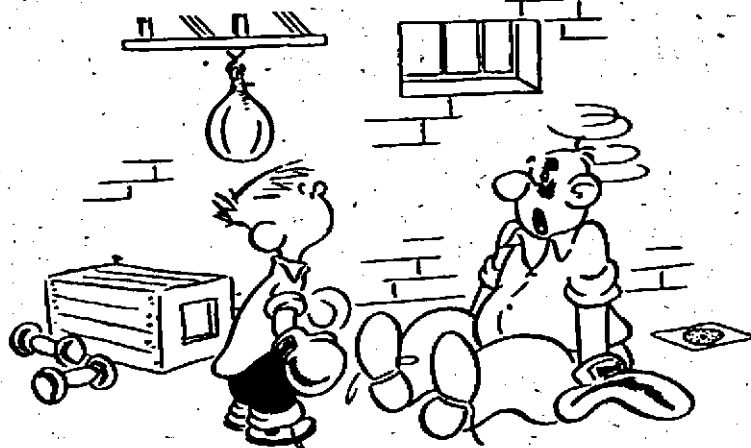
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"I thought you said you weren't going to tell me to go to bed again."

REPRINTED FROM COLLIER'S, BY PERKINS



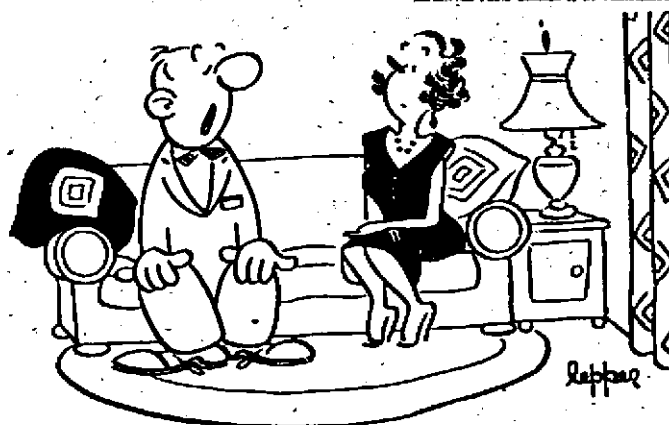
"If I've told you once, I've told you a hundred times — never lead with your right!"

'These made me laugh'

—RAY BOLGER
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Dancer-comedian Ray Bolger, star of TV's *Washington Square* (NBC, alternate Sunday afternoons), chose today's cartoons from the published work of Edwin Lepper (left). A bachelor of 44, Lepper was born in Springfield, Mass., and still lives there. Though he studied art at Amherst College, he says he is "pretty much self-taught." When not cartooning he goes in for sports as "an average week-end athlete."

REPRINTED FROM COLLIER'S, BY PERKINS



"It's nice of you to let me call on you, Bernice. All the girls I used to see are married now."

REPRINTED FROM COLLIER'S, BY PERKINS



"Well, how about it, Flatfoot?"

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"Now, for heaven's sake, don't act silly."

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LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA—MARCH 31, 1957



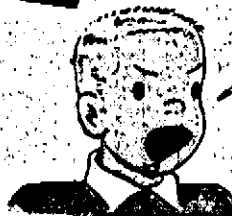
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

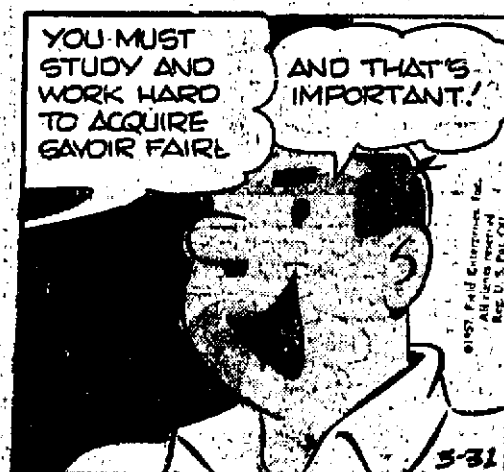
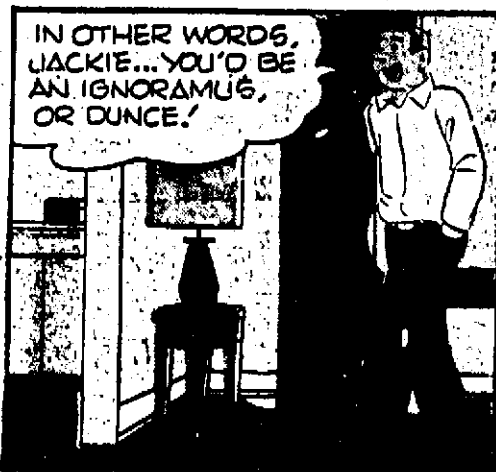


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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



THE JACKSON TWINS

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POGO

By Walt Kelly



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DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



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TWIST! RAZOR OPENS. BLACK HOOKS ON DOGS IN PLACE TWIST! RAZOR CLOSSES.

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This handsome Holder, 21" x 15 3/4", has a big Rand McNally map of the world in full color with places for 60 coins! An exciting way to show your friends the countries your coins come from! Folds—so it's easy to carry. How proud you'll be to take it to school to show your coin collection! Use order blank on this page to send for yours right away!

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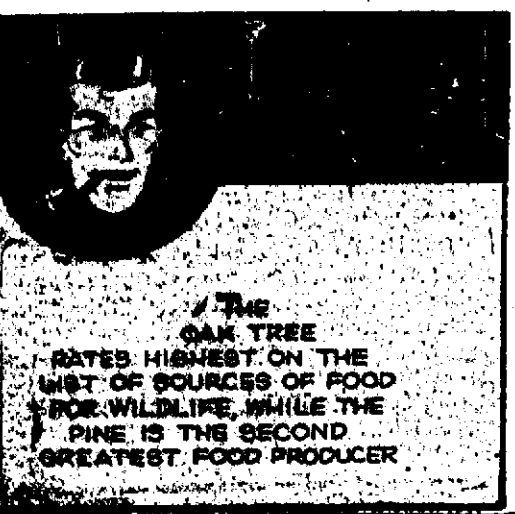
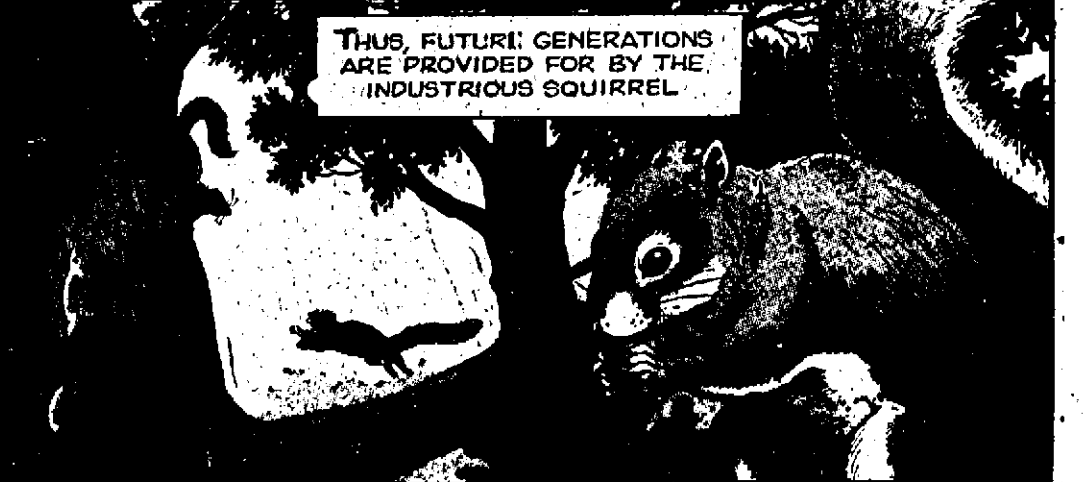
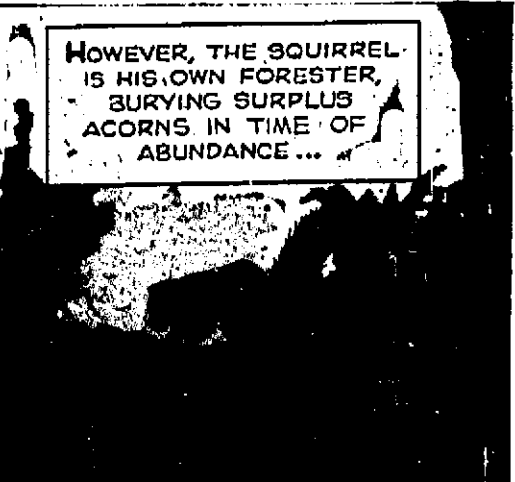
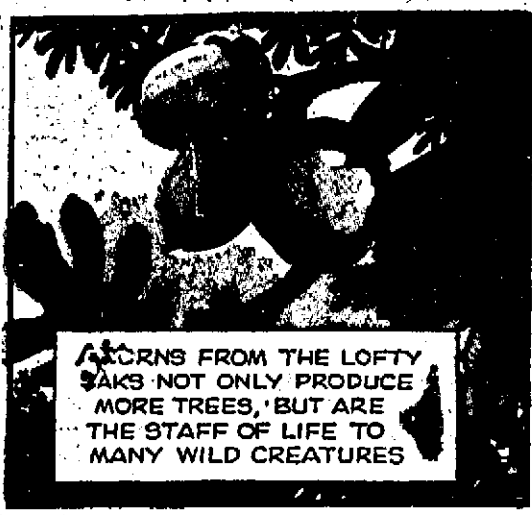
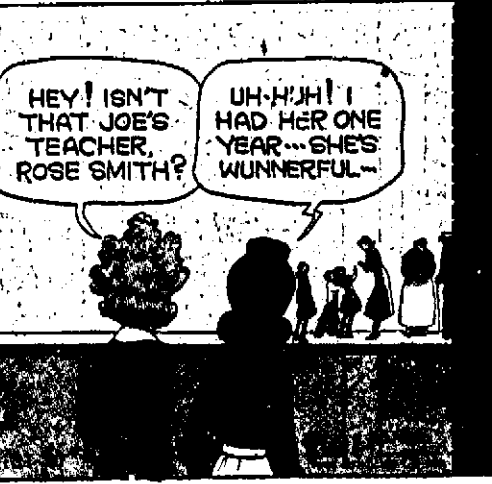
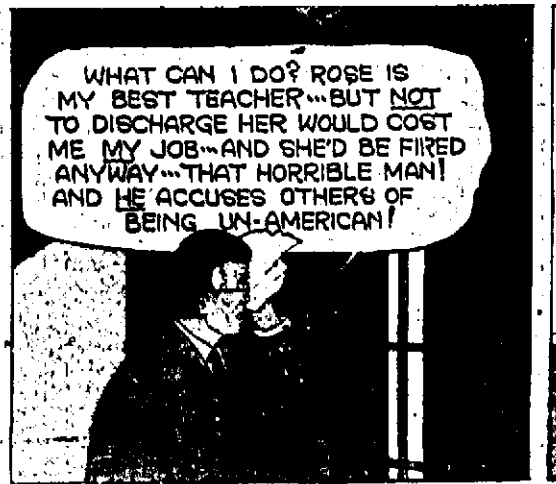
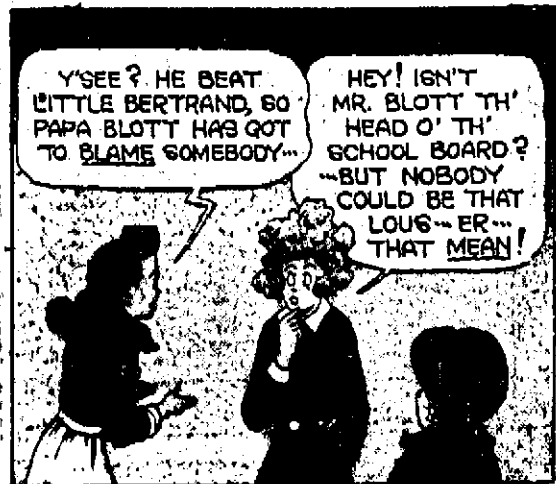
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By Al Vermeer



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Doesn't let odor
begin!

NOW A PURE WHITE BEAUTY SOAP ...THAT STOPS ODOR TOO!

Never before! Hexachlorophene and Lanolin
in a luxury soap like this!

Exclusive true beauty care... missing from leading deodorant soaps! More than just a deodorant soap! As it helps protect you against odor, new white Colgate's lanolin-rich lather smooths dry skin... deep-cleanses with baby-soap gentleness. No other leading deodorant soap contains lanolin. Colgate with lanolin leaves your skin looking clearer, softer, more alive!

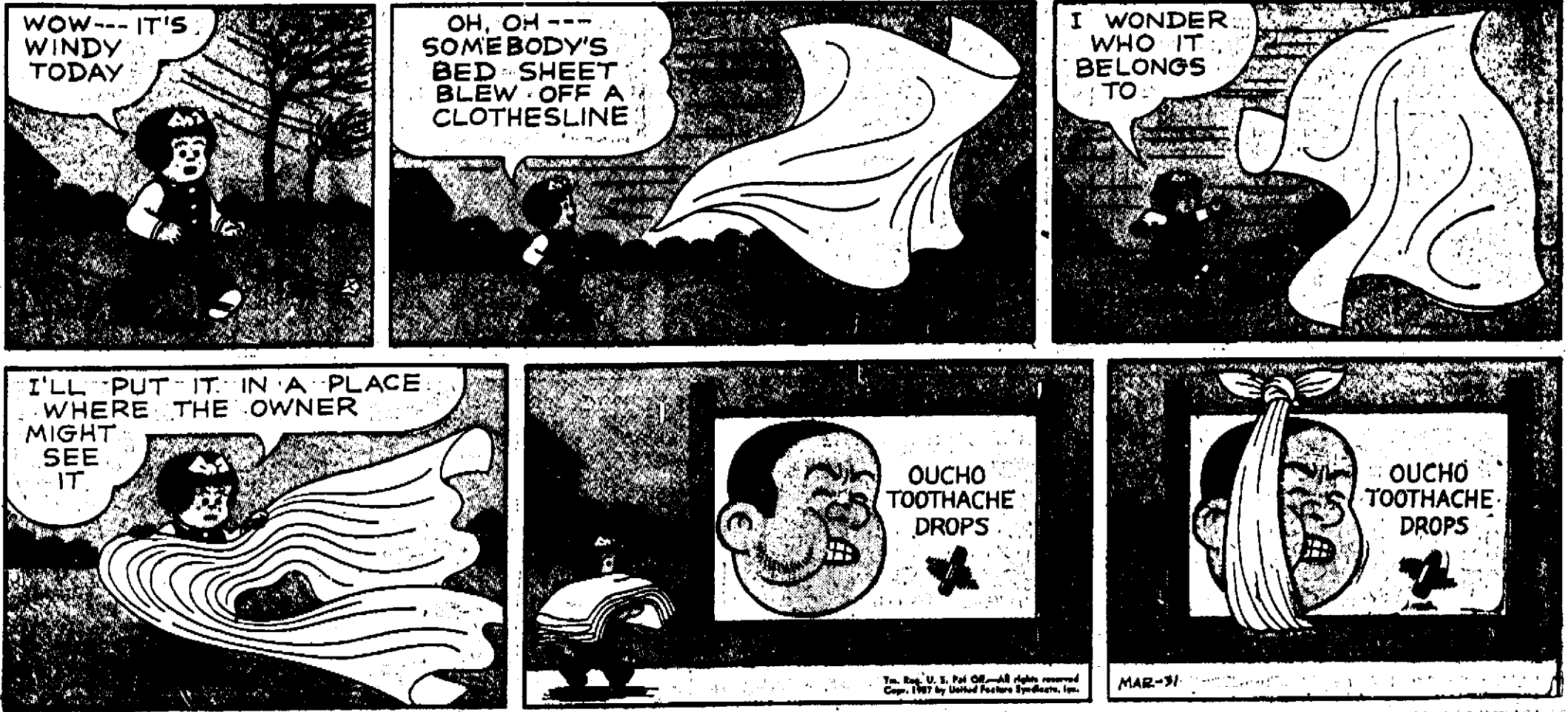
Exclusive true deodorant care... missing from leading beauty soaps! More than just a beauty soap. As it beautifies, new white Colgate's hexachlorophene destroys odor-causing bacteria. In your regular bath, it stops odor up to 3 days. No ordinary beauty soap leaves you so safe... so sure!

Exclusive true help for teen-age skin problems! New white Colgate helps prevent surface blemishes because it destroys up to 95% of skin bacteria, a major cause of surface blemishes. Colgate with lanolin smooths flaky skin. No ordinary soap helps so much!

New **COLGATE** deodorant beauty soap

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **AREBURN VAN BUREN**



Only AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"

Cleans so Quick!

AJAX WITH BLEACH REMOVES MORE STAINS THAN EVEN THE STRONGEST LIQUID BLEACH. CUTS GREASE FASTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CLEANSER.

Polishes so Bright!

ONLY AJAX CONTAINS A SPECIAL BRIGHTENER. POLISHES AS IT CLEANS, FLOATS GRIME AWAY--LEAVES BATHROOMS SPARKLING.

Works so Easy!

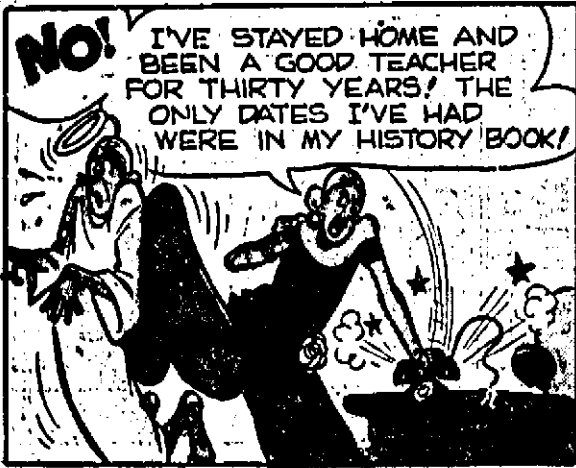
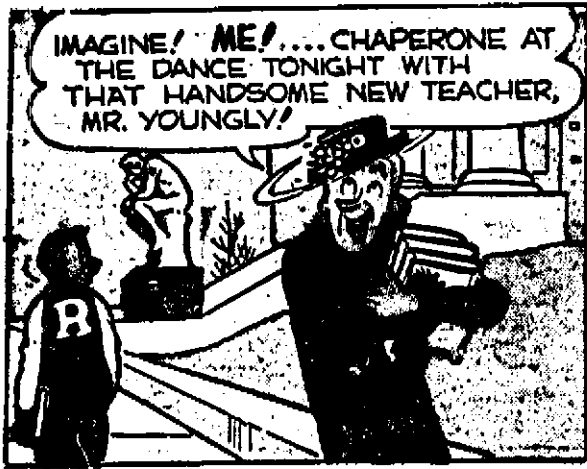
KEEP A CAN OF NEW EASY-OPEN AJAX IN YOUR KITCHEN--ONE IN THE BATHROOM, TOO.

NEW EASY ZIPTOP!
JUST PEEL OFF TAPE TO OPEN NEW SHAKER CAN. HOLES ALREADY PUNCHED. SAVES TIME AND BOTHER!

AJAX THE FOAMING CLEANSER
CONTAINS BLEACH

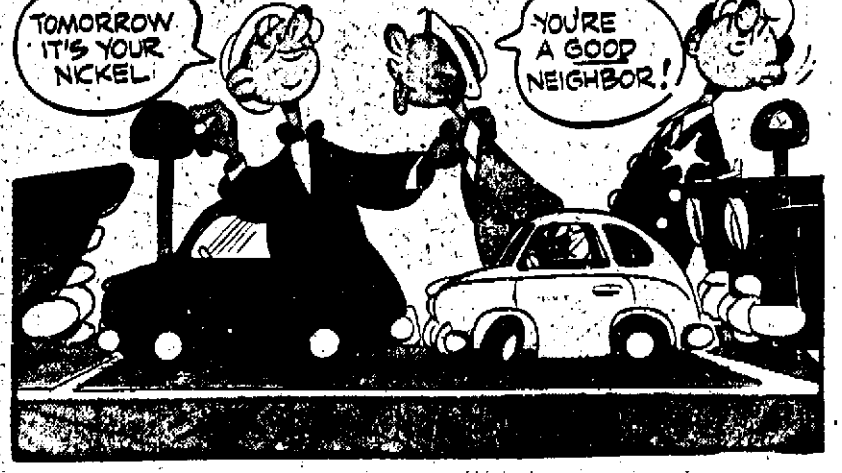
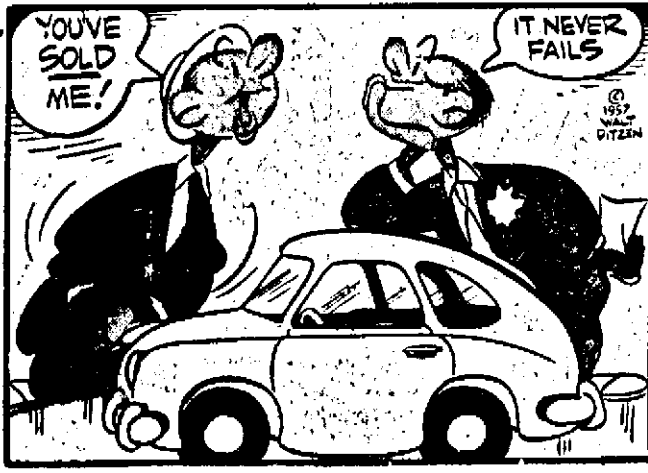
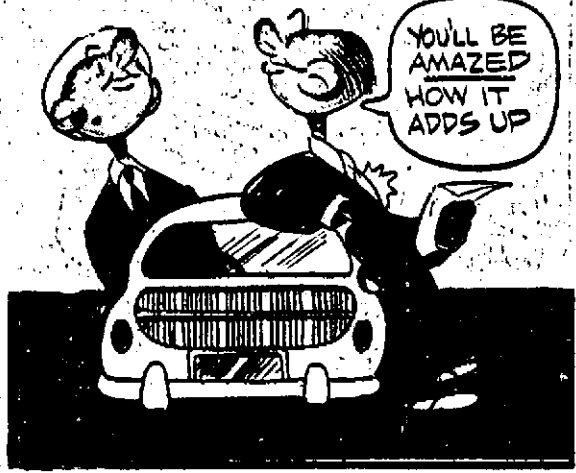
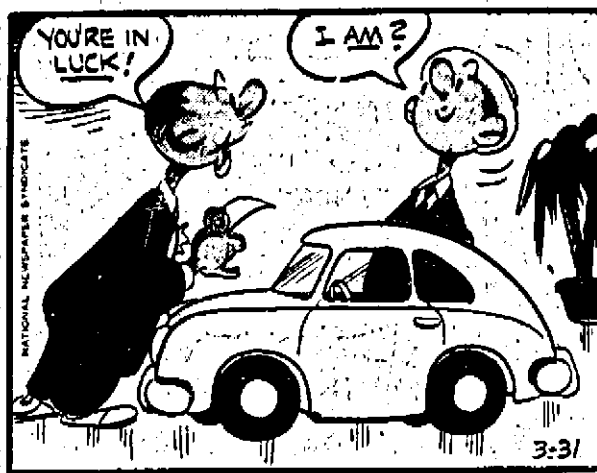
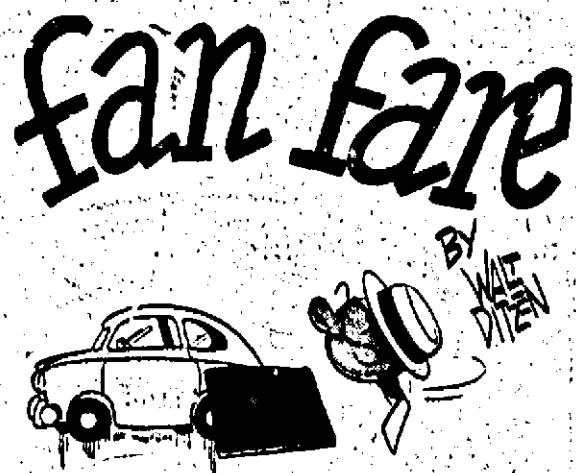
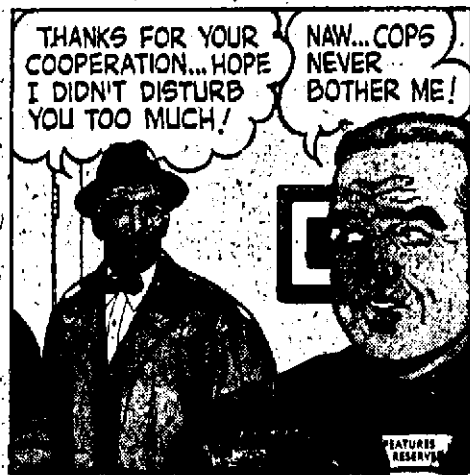
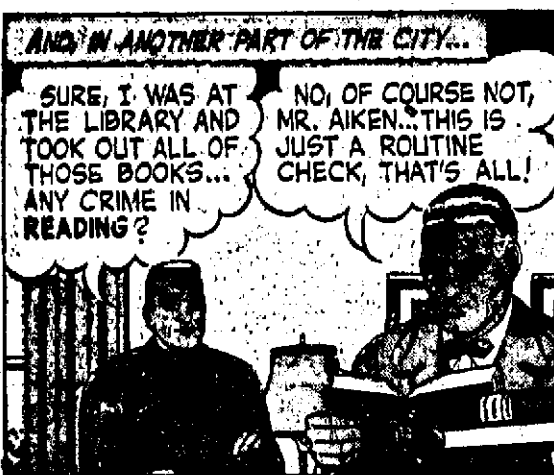
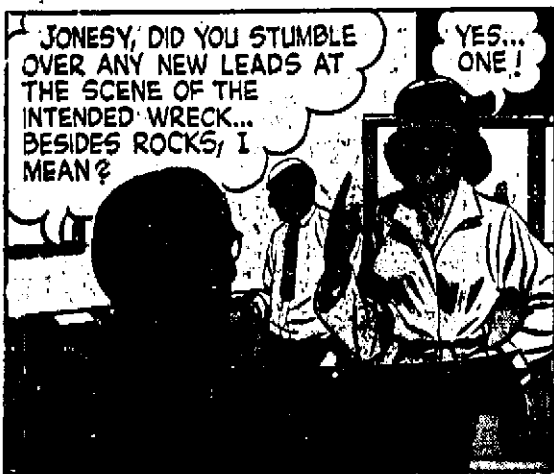
Floats GREASE and STAIN Right Down The Drain!

©1956 Colgate-Palmolive Company



JEFF COBB (A True Newspaper Story)

By Peter Hoffman



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

ARE YOU SURE THERE ISN'T SOMETHING ELSE YOU WANT TO BORROW WHILE YOU'RE HERE?

YEAH, YER WHEELBARROW! IT'LL MAKE IT EASIER T' CARRY THIS STUFF!

I'VE GOT TO BWEAK THAT WASCAL FVOM BORROWING... BUT HOW?

I KNOW! I'LL GET SOMETHING FVOM HIM AND NOT WETURN IT FOR MONTHS, LIKE HE DOES!

BUT WHAT DOES HE HAVE WORTH TAKING?

GREETINGS, BUGS!

HIYA, FUDDSY, WHAT'S UP?

ID LIKE TO BORROW...HMM... A LOAF OF BWEAD, SOME CAWWOTS, AND A QUART OF MILK!

BUT... WELL, OKAY, ANY- THIN' FER A PAL!

I'LL PAY YOU BACK... SOME DAY!

THIS WILL TEACH HIM A LESSON WHERE IT HURTS... IN THE STOMACH!

LATER...

WELL, WHAT CAN I LEND YOU NOW?

NOT A THING, ELMER...

...BUT I WILL JOIN YA FER DINNER! YA BORROWED WHAT I WAS HAVIN'!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

HERE'S THAT BABE, NICK! SHE WAS HIDIN' IN TH' ROCKS!

ARE YOU INSANE? COPS KNOW YOUR GANG TRIED TO BLOW UP OUR PLANE! IF SHE'S MURDERED, THEY'LL KNOW YOU DID THAT, TOO!

NOT IF SHE DIES IN AN ACCIDENT! NOW GET IN THIS PLANE... BOTH OF YOU!

THEY'LL FIND WHERE YOU TRIED TO TAKE OFF AT NIGHT!

I'M NOT COMMITTING SUICIDE! I COULDN'T POSSIBLY MAKE IT IN THE DARK!

NO... BUT YOU'RE GONNA TRY, PAL! NOW START THEM MOTORS, OR I'LL PLUG YOU BOTH!

WE'LL EVEN GIVE YOU A SPORTIN' CHANCE! I'LL GO HOLD A FLASHLIGHT AT TH' END OF TH' RUNWAY!

OKAY... HE'S READY! NOW GIVE HER TH' GUN... OR I'LL HAF TA GIVE THIS ONE!

IT'S PITCH DARK, EASY! IS THERE A CHANCE TO MAKE IT?

NOT IN THE DIRECTION O' THAT LIGHT! BUT AT DUSK, I NOTICED THE STRIP WE CLEARED LINES UP WITH THAT PEAK SILHOUETTED TO THE RIGHT!

WHY, YOU—

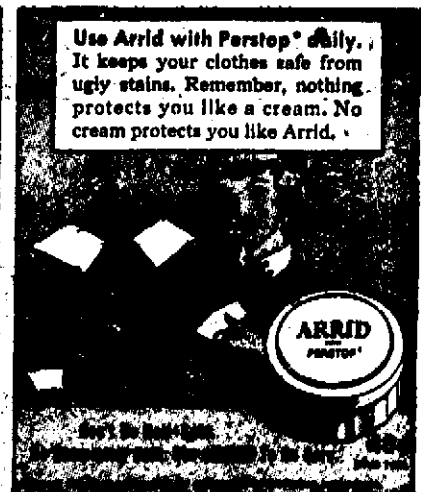
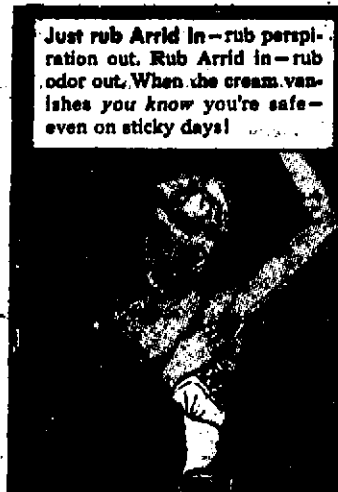
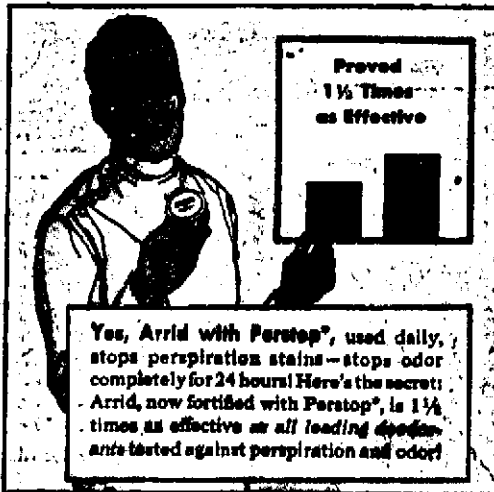
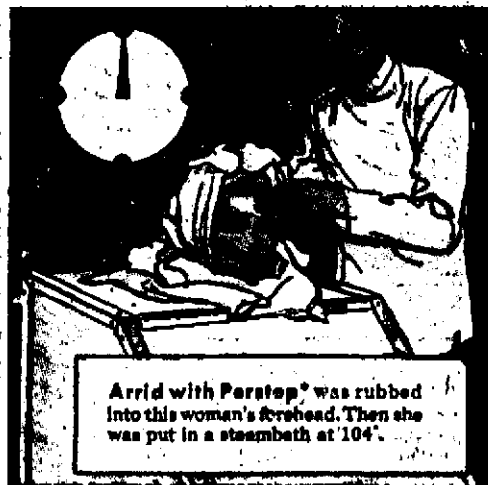
DUCK, NORMA! WE MAY NOT QUITE REACH FLYING SPEED BY THE END O' THE MESA...

BUT WE SHOULD WHEN WE DROP OFF THE EDGE... LIKE I'VE DONE, HOPPING OFF SMALL AIRCRAFT CARRIERS—THERE! FEEL HER TAKE HOLD, HONNY?

THANK, HEAVENS... I'M LIMP AS A RAG! WE'LL PUT POLICE ON THEIR TRAIL BEFORE THEY CAN GET FAR!

HAVE PERSPIRATION STAINS EVER RUINED YOUR DRESS?

DRAMATIC STEAMBATH TEST PROVES:
New ARRID with Perstop®
Stops Perspiration Stains—
Stops Odor



101 CHROME ALLOY SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

FINEST PROFESSIONAL MECHANICS QUALITY!

LIFETIME
GUARANTEED

8" CROSS BAR

SLIDE TEE HANDLE

21-Pc.
1/2-INCH
SQUARE
DRIVE
SET

10" REVERSIBLE RATCHET

15" FLEX HANDLE

FINEST CHROME ALLOY STEEL

5" EXTENDER

19" SPEEDER

CHROME
ALLOY STEEL

3 CHROME ALLOY THIN WALL
DEEP 1/2 IN. DRIVE SOCKETS

15-Pc.
1/4-IN.
SQUARE
DRIVE
SET

GREATEST
TOOL VALUE
EVER
OFFERED!

10 SETS IN ONE!

1/2 PRICE DURING THIS
GREAT SALE!

\$39.98

NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

The set chosen by professional mechanics because it includes EVERYTHING YOU NEED ... because of the superb quality ... because of the great value! Order today at this sensationally low sale price ... pay later on easy terms!

• 21-Pc. 1/2-in. Square Drive Set • 15-Pc. 1/4-in. Square Drive Set • 5-Pc. Box Wrench Set • 5-Pc. Open Wrench Set • 13-Pc. Ignition Set • 14-Pc. Hacksaw and Blades • 7-Pc. File Set • 9-Pc. Screwdriver Set with Chuck Handle • Pry Bar and Chisel • 8-Pc. Hex Key Set • Hip-roof Steel Tool Chest with Lift-out Tray

2-Pc.
STEEL
TOOL
CHEST

SAVE
HALF!

13-Pc.
IGNITION
SET

5-Pc.
BOX
WRENCH
SET

5-Pc.
OPEN
WRENCH
SET

7-Pc.
FILE
SET

9-Pc.
SCREW
DRIVER
SET

8-Pc.
HEX
KEY
SET

PRY
BAR
& CHISEL

14-Pc.
HACKSAW
& BLADES

FAIRBANKS
WARD

SAVE
\$\$\$
ON HOME
REPAIRS!

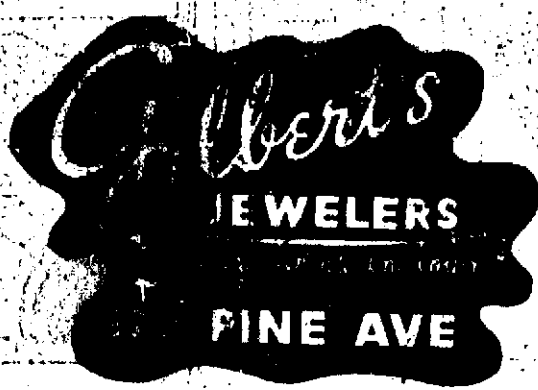
LIFT
OUT
TRAY

WEEKDAY PHONES:

HEmlock 5-5385 or HE 5-5371

NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS



PHONE ... MAIL COUPON NOW ... SHOP IN PERSON!

PHONE TODAY
(SUNDAY)



FOR
THIS
GREAT
VALUE

HE 6-1224
Special Operators
on Duty from 10 to 5

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., L. B.
(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)
I will pay by ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which).
Please send me the 101-PC. FAIRBANKS WARD COMPLETE SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET as advertised for only \$39.98.

My Name _____
My Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____
Where Employed _____ Home _____
Business Address _____
City _____
I have credit with _____
Your Address _____ Please send delivery charge _____